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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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PAYMENT IN FULL.

Germany must pay. She must pay for every ship torpedoed, for every cargo sunk unlawfully, for every house blown up by a Zeppelin or airplane bomb, for every building shattered by her "starfe" guns, for every town burned, for every church and cathedral destroyed, for every farm house razed, for every bridge smashed, for every piece of machinery wrecked, for every piano broken and picture slashed, for every book and rug and tablecloth torn and defiled, for every orchard cut down.

She must give compensation in full for all her unprovoked, unlawful and inexcusable arson, pillage and demolition of civilian property in every part of the earth where she has waged her ruthless warfare by land, sea or air. She must pay also for the wholesale maiming, enslaving and murdering of noncombatants. It is the decree of the allied powers, as a principle precedent to any peace arrangements.

Nothing definite is said about compensation for public property, nor reparation for the slaughter of defensive armies. Those items may come later.

If the payment required is estimated to cover no more than the calculable material damage done to civilian property, and life, it will make an indemnity greater than any belligerent until lately would have dreamed of suffering or imposing. The calculation of such damages will be a task of many months, possibly of years. The total may well equal the present German national debt. All that we can be sure of is that it will amount to billions and billions and billions.

Germany committed all this havoc with her eyes open—because the militarists led her people upon a course of world conquest. They have rebelled, it is true, but only when the sword of retribution was at their throats.

Germans must pay in full, but when it is considered that they have ridden themselves of the kaiser and all his retinue of royalists and privileged classes, of the vast standing army and naval establishment they will be the gainers in the long run. In a few years a regenerated Germany may pay the staggering bills that the Hohenzollerns were responsible for; become prosperous and contented if her people retain and cherish the principles of true democracy.

There are those who will see in the collapse of the militarist idea in Germany the supremacy of the pen over the sword. Wilson's notes in due course of time, they will say, had greater influence upon the people than the kaiser's armed hosts. While there is some foundation for this theory, it should be borne in mind that Wilson's notes were backed up by 3,600,000 khaki-clad young giants with gleaming bayonets.

They ought to let Bill Hohenzollern off easily, now that he has become a private citizen. For instance if he were merely taken to the spot where Edith Cavell was murdered, stood up against the same stone wall and used as a target for an allied firing squad he will have been treated very mercifully and the world will feel relieved and satisfied.

There will no longer be the slightest excuse for the state military police or the State Defense Council with its \$300 a month employees. Having to tolerate such organizations is one of the things that justifies Sherman's definition of war.

Holland's neutrality has covered a multitude of sins since the war begun, the greatest of them all being that of affording an asylum for the deposed kaiser.

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN RESULTS.

While an army of clerks is still busy tabulating the figures of the Fourth Liberty loan, the rest of the nation may profitably spend a few moments in consideration of the non-financial results of this greatest of all popular loans.

It is stated that nearly 25,000,000 subscribers participated in this loan. Before the war, according to the estimates of financiers, no more than 1,000,000 people were trained or prepared financially to purchase bonds or any other securities. That number appears to have been multiplied 25 times. Amazing as it sounds, almost one out of every four human beings in the United States purchased one or more bonds. Apparently the nation has made great progress in thrift.

The national unity that has come with this wide distribution of bond-holders is perhaps of greater importance to the country than the six billions of dollars raised. The money could have been raised by taxation. But in that case there would have been literally hundreds of thousands of men and women who would have contributed nothing through present forms of direct taxation. There would also have been great numbers who would not have realized that they were contributing anything to America's victories if they had only paid revenue taxes on consumption.

It is safe to say that most of the 25,000,000 bond holders realize that they have had a share in the victories our armies have achieved, and that they now have a direct stake in the United States government. These bond-holders will be better citizens for their loyal and wholehearted participation in the Liberty loan.

The crown prince is reported in the press dispatches to have been shot on the border. It was the wrong place to shoot him, of course, but the intention of the guards was probably all right.

We are officially informed that we had 3,600,000 soldiers under arms when the war ended—not counting the Oregon military police.

And now common humanity requires that we should feed and clothe the people of Germany, and we naturally will do it.

The kaiser put another one over on the German people when he got Hindenburg to go over on their side.

Even Hindenburg has joined the rebels, the reports say, which is extremely tough on the rebels.

Surrender under the name of armistice is another of the new ideas this war has brought forth.

We haven't been "officially" advised yet whether Colonel Roosevelt has signed up.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

TALK ON PRIVATION.

Are claims of sacrifice all fibs? I see around me men and dames who have must fat upon their ribs: and costly rags upon their frames. Their silks and feathers still they flaunt, and wear fine lids upon their domes, and talk of how the wolf of want is howling by their humble homes. We eat as much as in the times when peace was here, with all its charms, before the Prussian's beastly crimes led Uncle Sam to take up arms. And when we've stowed away a steak, and packed some pie and pudding down, we think we've made some tyrant quake because 'the bread we ate was brown. The clothes we wear, it seems to me, are just as gaudy as they were before our boys went o'er the sea to fill the air with German fur. We're just as keen to blow the mon as though we hadn't any foes; we take in every brand of fun from prize fights down to movie shows. We talk as though our souls were set on putting Wilhelm on a crutch, but have you seen a fellow yet who looks as though he'd suffered much? We'll talk of sacrifice, no doubt, until the morn of peace has dawned; and meanwhile every loyal scout should miss no chance to buy a bond.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH PLANS FOR HER AUNT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

By Jane Phelps.
CHAPTER LXXXII.
"Oh, Brian! Aunt Louisa is coming! Coming tomorrow. She will be here on that 7 o'clock train. We must both go and meet her."
"When did you hear?" Brian tried to look interested, tried to put some enthusiasm into his voice. Ruth was so unaffectedly happy that he must not allow her to see he did not share her joy.
"Hurry up, dear, we must get thru dinner. I have so much to do."

"Why, what are you going to do so different?"
"I must fix up the guest room so it will look home-like, then I want to get a list ready for the marketing so Rachel will be sure to have everything we need in the house. I do want Aunt Louisa to have a good time while she is here. I am so glad the house is so pretty, aren't you?"
"Yes, if you are," he replied, not ungraciously. Although he felt a twinge of jealousy—as he always did when Ruth mentioned the beauty of the home which she alone had made possible for them.
"I shall stay at home all day Saturday."

Open Forum

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY

To the Editor: True Christianity is the only pure and safe democracy. "No man can be a true Christian and vote the republican or democratic ticket," Evangelist C. R. Handenschield.

Quoting and reaffirming the action of the general conference of 1892 we record our deliberate judgment that no political party has a right to expect, nor ought to receive, the support of Christian men so long as it stands committed to the license policy or refuses to put itself on record in an attitude of open hostility to the sinner. But the foregoing must not be considered as in the interest of any political party. General conference, 1904.

—WILLIAM N. TAPP.
745 S. Commercial street.

"KEEP THE OLD CLOTHES GOING"

Keep the old clothes going. Do the needed sewing. Though the boys are far away, The bills come home. If there's still a lining Through the old clothes shining. Turn the old suit inside out Till the boys come home.
—Youth's Companion.

Mother And Daughter Are Doing Well

"Mother and myself taking the advice of some kind friends, are taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for bad stomach and liver trouble and bloating. The medicine is rightly and well named 'Wonderful', for such it is. It has certainly done wonders for us both." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. Perry.

day. I know Mr. Mandel will let me, and we must get tickets for the theater Saturday night. Auntie loves the theater."

"I'll look up the plays after dinner," this one thing he could do. Help in the plan for Saturday evening. Monday was his lesson night. So he would not be able to be with them that night.

It never entered his head to forego his lesson, to give up the evening spent with Mollie, because Mrs. Clayborne was coming. In fact he experienced a feeling of relief as he thought it would be one less to spend under her sharp eyes. He realized pretty soon she had not wanted Ruth to marry him. And that she also blamed him because Ruth had gone to work. Then too, she was apt to question him. He would not endure any prying into his business; nor any questions as to his resources.

All the evening Ruth chattered, flying about the apartment or seated at her desk making the list for Rachel, and adding to the menu such things as were not procurable at her aunt's house.

"We must give her the things she cannot get at home," she said to Brian, her brows knitting over her task. I do so want everything to be perfect for her, Brian. Be sure you get good seats for the play. I would rather not go again all winter, than not to take her as we should—as she is accustomed."

"Don't worry! I'll see to that!" There followed a discussion as to what they should see. Finally a musical comedy which had been very favorably noticed in the papers, was decided upon.

"You better get the seats on your way down in the morning," Ruth said. And looking up, because of his failure to answer, she noted the flush on his face.

"He has no money!" she thought. Then "why is it that, whenever he is out late, he has no money the next day? I wonder—" the thought in her mind was so staggering she paused in the thinking.

That Brian might gamble, never had entered her mind. But she had read of men who, wanting money, took chances in that way. They always stayed out late, too. Did Brian gamble? To her surprise, a feeling very like relief rushed over her. Anything—even that—was better than spending his time with Mollie King.

Opening her purse, she quietly laid a ten dollar bill on the table.
"Be sure and get good seats. Not further back than the seventh or eighth row in the orchestra," she said, then turned back to her list for Rachel, so giving him time to put the money in his pocket.

"I'll get the best I can," he returned. "Tell Rachel to have breakfast a little earlier. That theater is a bit out of my way, you know."

"Very well! That's finished," Ruth rose and, in a glance, saw he had taken the money she had laid down.
"What a goose he is to be so sensitive," she thought, and then leaned over, as she passed him, to kiss his cheek.

"Where are you going?" he asked, detaining her and returning her caress.
"To the kitchen to give this to Rachel," she waved her list, her face shining because of his caress.

"My what a list! We're going to live on the fat of the land, it is evident, while your aunt is with us."

"You bet we are! If we starve afterward."

Tomorrow—Mrs. Clayborne Arrives
Ruth and Brian Meet Her.

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and
Other Fever Cases

Phez
Pure Juice
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Loganberry

Is ideal when fruit juices are recommended by your doctor.

COSTS LESS than Lemon or Orange juice and equally as satisfactory—what is more—ready to use by adding two parts water.

For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Fountains.

Send your eastern relatives or friends a case.

1 doz. 8-oz. \$3.60 express paid.

PHEASANT NORTHWEST PRODUCTS CO.

Silverton Celebrates Signing of Armistice

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Silverton, Nov. 12.—Last Thursday when the report reached here about noon that Germany had surrendered, Silverton was up and ready to celebrate the victory. In less than an hour the streets were lined with people. Every business house was closed for the day. All mills ceased operation in honor of the occasion. Bells rang, whistles sounded; in fact, most every thing that could make a noise was put into operation. When it was learned that the report of Germany's signing the armistice was false the enthusiasm subsided somewhat, yet no one seemed downhearted. It seemed certain that victory was not far off. Yesterday morning all were assured of the long looked for peace. Bells sounded long before daylight; men, women and children began pouring into the streets at an early hour, and soon a real celebration was on. The mills closed down at eight a. m. but the business houses remained open until noon. The business men held a meeting in Mayor Adams' office at 10 a. m. to arrange an impromptu program for the afternoon.

Virgil Haynes of Salem has been spending a few days with his parents in this city.

J. M. Hollingsworth is drawn on the grand jury which meets in Salem this week.

Mrs. Stam, formerly of this city and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manthey of Silverton, died of influenza Saturday. Interment was made at Seio.

Amos Corehouse has returned from a visit in Montana.

Miss Maude Largent, a teacher in the Ashland schools, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Largent, during the vacation period caused by the prevailing epidemic.

Arthur Stalker visited his parents near Silverton Sunday. He is employed in Portland.

Mrs. Harley Smith gave a party for a number of young people at her home on West Main street, Saturday evening.

Warren Richardson of Stayton was in the city Sunday.

Joe Greemels was in Portland Sunday.

Night police, J. K. Mount, vacated his position last week by order of the city council. It is the plan to do with out a night police and have "chief Yates put in longer hours."

Miss May Rauch of Salem has been visiting with Miss Mina Hubbs of this city. Both Miss Rauch and Miss Hubbs returned to Salem Saturday to resume

their duties in the Salem schools.

Mark Paulson, a Silverton attorney, left last week to join the colors.

Ray Dullum is suffering from a broken finger. He received the injury while working in the mill last Thursday.

Miss Blanche Stevenson, Mrs. Geo. Davis, Miss Velma Moser, Miss Vivian Browne, Miss Alma Page and Berger Fenide motored to Salem Thursday.

GIRLS! HAVE WAVY, THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Save Your Hair! Double Its Beauty In a Few Moments—Try This.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. It eventually—why not now!

The Journal Job Department
will print you anything in the
stationery line—do it right and
save you real money.

The DIET
During
and After
The Old Reliable
Round Package



INFLUENZA

Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over 1/4 century.

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for the

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