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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

BENEFITS OF STANDARDIZATION.

During the past year there has been great progress made in the simplification and standardization of merchandise, under the supervision of the war industries board. Many styles have been reduced to few. Odd and fancy lines have been eliminated. Sizes and shapes of boxes, bottles, cans, etc., have been re-arranged in the interest of economy and efficiency.

The result has been a great saving in material, labor and transportation. Chairman Baruch says that standardization now in force is eliminating enough waste to increase production 10 per cent.

This means that, by limiting the styles of shoes manufacturers are able to produce eleven pairs to every ten they formerly produced. Thus by the exercise of common sense business methods, every tenth man, or child has another pair of shoes. Likewise it means overcoats for 10 per cent more people, stoves for 10 per cent more homes, lawn mowers for 10 per cent more yards, glass for 10 per cent more jars, and so on through our almost endless list of necessities.

It means adding one-tenth to the productivity of the most productive nation in the world. Or, looked at from the standpoint of price, rather than quantity, it means providing nearly everything one needs 10 per cent cheaper—lapping off 10 cents from every dollar.

There is danger now of this whole system being swept away with the return of peace. Mr. Baruch wants it retained. A good many manufacturers want it retained. The public ought to have something to say about the matter.

We want legitimate freedom and competition in trade, of course, but surely we do not want to return to a lawless system of freak competition that taxes every one of us 10 cents on every dollar we spend. Why not preserve a large measure of standardization, and let manufacturers compete in quality rather than in frills, fancy designs and odd sizes?

There is every good reason why the laws against seditious acts and utterances should remain on the statute books in this country. The irresponsible anarchistic agitators are mostly foreigners who have no business here and are opposed to law and order under any condition. The action of the soldiers and sailors in breaking up an anarchistic meeting in Madison Square Garden last night, which the police were for some reason attempting to protect, will have a salutary effect in showing the temper of the people of this nation at this time. If the government was worth the sacrifice of thousands of brave boys to insure its preservation in time of war, it would be the

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE DUMP.

And now we may behold, my friends, where conscienceless ambition ends. Five years ago the kaiser sat, with eagles on his golden hat, the ruler of a mighty state, in industry and commerce great. The kaiser might have said, "Gee whiz! How prosperous my country is! The credit I'll receive, no doubt, when death has put me down and out. In future ages men will cry, 'How sad that Kaiser Bill should die! Our country's never been the same since he cashed in and quit the game; no other kaiser's had his pep, and we go backward step by step.' They'll bless my name till time is done, and chaos shall engulf the sun." But Kaiser Wilhelm sat alone, upon his large upholstered throne, and said, "It's not enough for me, this graft of ruling Germany. It is too small and cheap a stunt for one with my majestic front. The whole blamed world must knuckle down and tremble at my war lord frown. My ships must boss the seven seas, my banners float in every breeze." And now we see the kaiser's end; there's none so poor to call him friend. And men will gather round his grave, and say, "He was both fool and knave. With world-dominion dreams he fooled, and wrecked the mighty land he ruled."

height of folly to allow a propaganda of lawlessness to destroy it by insidious undermining of the public morale in time of peace. Socialistic and anarchistic traitors are far more dangerous than the pro-German element which was active during the war because their efforts are directed toward the destruction of all government and the confiscation by pillage of all property and all the fruits of the industry of others. The socialistic and anarchistic leaders never engage in any honest employment.

Roll of Honor

"From Over There"
General Pershing's Official Report

Killed in action	457
Died of wounds	61
Died of accident and other causes	23
Died of disease	344
Wounded severely	147
Wounded, degree undetermined	147
Wounded slightly	116
Missing in action	174
Total	1408

Today's carrier list contains the names of the following Oregon men:
Calvin T. Fugt, London, killed in action.
Edwin H. D. ... Aurora, killed in action.
Hans J. S. H. ... Lassen, killed in action.
Melvin S. Iverson, Silverton, killed in action.
Albert Uno, Portland, killed in action.
John M. Pyatts, Gardner, killed in action.
Arthur John Conquist, Hillsdale, died of accident.
Charles A. Brown, Athena, died of accident.
Edward Morin, Baker, killed in action.
Edward Jacobson, North Bend, killed in action.
Solon T. White, Friend, wounded slightly.
Leland T. Fenn, Nyssa, wounded slightly.
Asa G. Krumlauf, Garibaldi, missing in action.
William L. Satterfield, Junction City, missing in action.

Killed in Action

Captains

Harry W. Hayward, Presque Isle Me
Branton H. Kellogg, Camp Merritt N. J.
Lieutenants
Arthur J. Beattie, Norwalk O
Walter W. Drew, Ardmore Okla
George W. Ewing Jr, Baltimore
Robert E. Palmer, Anderson N. C.
Elden S. Bette, Alton Ill.
Carl A. Dudley, Boston Mass
John L. Sweeney, Brockton Mass
Sergeants
Virgil R. Dutrick, Bellefontaine O
John P. Douglas, New York
Trey J. Ford, Independence Mo
Major E. Gatewood, Crown City O
Albert G. Hudson, Montevale Ala
John L. Klemm, Deval Bluff Ark
Alway R. Laffel, Covington Va
Clarence Masters, Westbridgewater Pa.

Joseph Navara, Chicago
Edward J. O'Brien, Ansonia Conn
Jack Schrock, Brooklyn
Fortunat Saerent, Woudhaven N. Y.
James Sutherland, Chicago
Ralph V. Burns, Kentland Ind
Michael Gilroy, New York
George Greepa, Shenandoah Pa
Miford J. Bolner, Ashland Ky
Judson W. Dennis, Dover Tenn
Claude L. Eccles, Battle Creek Mich
Loyman P. Pell, Hanover N. H.
Pat C. Williams, Ballinger Tex
Patrick Collins, New York
Bernie Daniels, Jonesboro Tenn
Alanzo Evans, Evansville Ill
George Fortunes, Stamford Conn
Charles J. Johnson, New York
Thomas F. Norton, Brooklyn
John J. Slattery, Columbus O
Robert E. Watson, Amityville N. Y.
William Cochran, Guffport Miss
John C. Cullin, Charlottesville Va
Arthur L. Dealey, Chandler Okla
Arthur C. Jacobsen, Presque Cal
Clarence E. Kants, Camden N. J.
Ernest R. Krentz, Seattle Wash
Frederick A. Lauth, Southington O
John Lenahan, Hoboken N. J.
Charles Lewis, Toledo O
Bernard J. Pohlpetter, Ft. Madison Ia
John J. Ryan, New Rochelle N. Y.
William Sawadoff, Harrison N. J.

Corporals
Charles A. Coleman, Healing Springs Va
Michael Comer, New York
Jacob T. Currie, Enfield N. C.
Axel Johnson, Iron Mountain Mich
Ferdinand M. Larsen, Port Madison Wash
William J. Lawler, Philadelphia
Herman G. Leonard, San Francisco
George E. Lillierab, Concord Vt
James L. Linkous, Greater Tenn
William McDonald, New York
Joseph Philip, New York
John P. Ryan, Brooklyn
Oscar J. Seeley, Kalamazoo Mich
Samuel Solomon, New York
Harry E. Allamoug, Winchester Va
Victor A. Cleveland, Louisville Ill
Robert M. Earle, Newark N. J.
Willie W. Hillman, Rice Va
James J. Jeffords, Columbia S. C.
James G. Knowles, Yonkers N. Y.
Benjamin Kurland, New York
George P. Nixon, Geneva N. Y.
Axel T. P. Palsted, Westfield N. J.
Kenneth Robbins, Goodell Ia
Richard A. Short, Jersey City

Homer V. Heatly, Mangum Okla
Milton I. Kanode, Topeka Kas
William Keigans, Norman Park Ga
Harry F. Kennedy, Kansas City Mo
William H. Adams, Cass City Utah
Joseph P. Allison, Waverly Tenn
Peter Aloi, Syracuse N. Y.
Martin N. Avey, Dayton O
Mike Anodis, Reynoldsville W. Va.
Clarence J. Anderson, St. Paul Minn
Herman Attica, Philadelphia
Albert J. Audette, St. Johnsbury Vt
Burton D. Baggett, Hartford N. J.
Thomas A. Brown, Batavia N. Y.
Vester T. Brown, Graft Okla
John Campbell, New York
Arthur L. Carvoneau, Eastlake Mich
Andrew J. Collins, Lakesville N. C.
Guisepppe Costa, Ramey C
Amon Cutright, Czar W. Va.
John L. Donovan, Troy N. Y.
Nathan D. Dorr, Dunsellon Fla
Howard G. Drumeller, Potomac Pa
Ole A. Eastland, Duluth Minn
John M. Fanning, Elmira Heights NY
George Charles, Chicago
Adolph F. Kahuke, Buffalo N. Y.
Jim Long, Carthage Miss
Isaac H. Lyons, Verdale Minn
Archibald F. McKay, Port Chester N. Y.
George McKelvey, Johnetta Pa
Leon T. Maguire, S. Madley Falls Mas
James P. Martin, Fowler Spgs Ga
Francis Moecker, Melba Idaho
Santi Morotti, Italy
Lindsay E. Murdoch, Victor Idaho
Eddie Murphy, Hannibal Mo
Thomas J. Murray, New York
Willis E. Oakes, Canby Wash
Moses R. Ober, Quast Pa
Max S. Ober, Brooklyn
Lancelot Olds, Clinton Ia
Harold M. Oxley, Dana Ia
Mark J. Rachman, Chicago Falls Mas
Louis Ranucco, Trenton N. J.
Morris Rapaport, Rochester N. Y.
Albert Reimann, St. Paul Minn
Charles R. Riley, Arlington Mass
George A. Smith, Fairfield Conn
Gordon A. Smith, Valdosta Ga
John T. Stanley, Brooklyn
Thomas F. Starr, New York
Hiram O. Steffen, Selling Grove Pa
Harry M. Tyler, Aspers Pa
Frank T. Tedford, Norfolk Va
Henry B. Thebes, New Bloomfield Pa
John Thomas, Cleveland O
Franklin W. Vincent, Waltham Mass
George A. Wayman, Monticello N. Y.
Corly P. Weatherford, Richmond Va
Wilbur Weese, Beverly W. Va
Dana White, Portsmouth Va
Ludwig Wilke, Bradley N. D.
Jack Willhite, Hubbard Tex
William M. Wilson, Grassy Cove Ten
Leonard H. Jennings, N. Bennington Vt.

Buglers
Lawrence G. Barger, Buchanan Va
Thomas H. McClaren, Beverly N. J.
Musicians
Louis L. Frank, Newark N. J.
Walter G. Shaw, Bonner Spgs Kas
Mechanics
Edward J. Martin, Bridgeport Conn
McKinley E. Johnson, Englewood Tex
Wagoners
Carl W. Hartman, Saline Mich
Peter Gatto, El Centro Cal
Privates
Frank Alexander, Mount Ida Ark
William W. Allen, Vicksburg Miss
Jacob Altschuler, Brooklyn N. Y.
John A. Alward, Lincoln Ill.
Arthur J. Anderson, New Britain Con
Gus Anderson, Cresbard S. D.
Arthur M. Branch, Briscoe Mo
William B. Cartig, Morgantown Ga
Elder Chaney, Halli Tenn
Joseph F. Cherry, Saratoga Tex
Jacob C. Cuneo, McKeesport Pa
Joseph E. Corlie, Akron O
John R. Dawn, Cincinnati
Vincent Debligny, New York
James Diolista, Abington Pa
Lawrence Drohan, Duluth Minn
Wilmer H. Elsko, Narragansett Pier R. I.
Richard Eastace, New York
Ira L. Freeman, Coolidge Tex
Peter George, Minneapolis Minn
Thomas Goss, Clayton Ida
Alonzo N. Guillaume, Hon N. Y.
Galvia R. Haackler, Collinsville Okla
John E. Hatheway, Ellington Conn
Edward F. Healy, Brooklyn
Thomas P. Healy, Belina N. J.
Thomas Herrera, Wagon Mound N. M.
Dewey S. Hildreth, Brown W. Va
Herman G. Hodges, Guion Ark
Sidney Hohimer, Borham Ark
Harry Howell, Winchester Ind
August Jappe, Big Sandy Mont
Preston Jenkins, Dothan Ala
Gerald J. Johnson, Boston
James S. Johnson, Greenwood S. C.
Louis N. Johnson, Stamford N. Y.
Oscar R. Johnson, Milaca Minn
Harry T. Keeffe, Philadelphia
August E. Koch, Syracuse N. Y.
Aber Brenner, Russia
Thomas H. Cain, Alton Park Tenn
Andrew Carbone, Utica N. Y.
Thomas F. Carney, Brooklyn N. Y.
Solomon Colman, New York
Mont E. Combs, Landsaw Ky
Earl Coon, Medina N. Y.
John F. Derouche, Bangor Me
James Dickson, Passaic N. Y.
William K. Evans, Utica N. Y.
George T. Frady, Skyland N. C.
Martin Glendon, Philadelphia
George A. Golden, Basic Va
John D. Grant, Highpoint N. C.
Frank Gruba, Gilman Minn
Edward Gunther, Logan W. Va
Martin F. Hennessey, Tacoma Wash
Albert Hunt, Uniontown Pa
Veil Hollander, St. Louis Mo
Harry Hopkins, Saginaw Mich
Ward W. Houcklin, Hosterman W. Va
William L. Hudders, Utica N. Y.
Peter E. Hughes, Degraff Minn
John H. James, Endicott N. Y.
Colonel P. Baldwin, Amsterdam N. Y.
John P. Blankenship, Scottsville Ky
Raymond Blum, Natick N. J.
Percy C. Booth, Great Falls Mont
Schillie Routhinhouse, Bennington Tex
Walter C. Chaney, Three Springs Ky
Charles S. Chism, Chesapeake Wash
Rene L. Coffey, Shulls Mills N. C.
Charles C. Cook, San Jose Cal
Harlan H. Corbin, Belmont N. Y.
William P. Crouse, Hudson N. Y.
Daniel L. Crowley, Winthrop N. Y.
James Cunnane, New York
Harry W. Cunningham, Lexington Ky
Walter Curd, Hardin Ky
William J. Davis, Sanoma W. Va
Gaston Recolland, Hoboken N. J.
Marshall B. Dudderar, Chattanooga Tenn
James O. Durrall, Rockport Ky
Edward A. Epperson, Charlie Hope Va
James A. Fay, Charlestown Mass
Oscar Fry, Mt. Wolf Pa
Esie A. Fulmer, Rhythe Wad S. C.
Adam J. Greenman, Independence La
James E. Greenwood, Cuyahoga Falls Ohio
Granville Hall, Front Royal Va

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best remedy for constipation because it acts gently and does not gripe and strain. Its freedom from all habit-forming properties and its positive effect make it the ideal remedy for the family medicine-chest.

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Mollie see her anxiety and that would be almost as bad.
Ruth looked so pale and worried when she reached the store that Mandel, the moment he had welcomed her back, asked if she were ill. He had not mentioned the business upon which she had been engaged. Her appearance alarmed him.
"No, I am not ill. I didn't sleep well," she could not avoid contrasting his very evident regard for her with Brian's seeming carelessness. He looked even then as if he were in some hospital.
"No, Mr. Hackett went out about half an hour ago. Who shall I tell him called?"
"Never mind, I'll call again," Ruth had no need to try to disguise her voice. No one would have recognized it. She started back to the shop quivering in every nerve, angry, anxious, undetermined what to do—what attitude to take toward him when he came home.
"Perhaps I've been too lenient. Too easy," she said to herself as she hurried back to her work. She again had been unable to eat, and had only taken a cup of strong tea. Every nerve in her body was agitated with her emotion. Yet she could not decide what to do. Finally she made up her mind that for once she would question Brian. He must tell her where he had been and with whom. Then she thought: "He may not come up to the apartment again tonight. He doesn't know I am at home." And acting upon impulse she stopped in a public telephone booth and again called the office. Brian had not returned, but she left word to tell him that his wife was at home. The girl promised to tell him as soon as he came in.
In a measure relieved, Ruth continued on her way to the store. All the afternoon, Mandel watched her closely and was unusually thoughtful, even for him. Ruth appreciated his care for her as never before. The difference between his anxious care and Brian's indifference, hurt her, yet she was soothed that SOMEONE thought of her, even if Brian didn't.
"You'd better stop for the day," Mandel said to her about half past four. "My car is at the door. I shall not need it for another hour. My chauffeur will take you home. Let him drive you through the park. It will do you good."
Ruth often had refused to use her employer's car. But she was almost distraught over Brian's absence the night before. It would do her good to take a drive in the park. She perhaps could think things out better there, where everything was so peaceful and quiet.
She thanked Mandel, and he looked so pleased when she accepted his offer, that she almost changed her mind. But the prospect was too tempting, so she allowed him to assist her into the car and nodded assent when he said to the chauffeur:
"Take Mrs. Hackett home. Go through the park. I shall not need you for an hour or more," then he turned to Ruth: "Unless you feel perfectly all right, don't try to work tomorrow. You look really ill."
Tears stood in Ruth's eyes. His kindness had touched her. She was weak from her long fast, in addition to her worry. She brushed them quickly away, but not before he had seen them and speculated upon their cause.
But before she had been riding long she recovered her poise. She must not let Brian see her with red eyes. So she leaned back in the luxurious car, and really felt almost like herself again when the chauffeur turned into her street.
As she drew up to the curb in front of the apartment, Brian rounded the corner. When she stepped out he was almost at the door. He stopped in amazement. Then a sardonic smile curled his lips as he turned and assisted her from the car, saying:
"The telephone operator told me you were at home, so I came early." (Tomorrow—Ruth and Brian Quarrel!)

Don't Torture Your Child!

TO MOTHERS! See your little one's terror at the very thought of a dose of castor oil, mineral oil, calomel or pills. Ugh!
Cascarets "work" better, safer, surer on the tender little liver, stomach and bowels, besides Cascarets taste like candy. Even bilious, constipated, sick kiddies coax for this harmless candy cathartic.



Each 10 cent box of Cascarets, the pleasant candy cathartic, contains directions and dosage for children aged one year old and upwards. When the little one's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, there is nothing better to "work" the nasty bile, souring food and constipation poison from the child's system. Give Cascarets, then never worry.

THE WIFE

By Jane Phelps.

BRIAN REMAINS OUT ALL NIGHT. RUTH IS ANXIOUS.

CHAPTER XCIV.

Breakfast time came and yet Brian had not returned. Ruth drank some strong coffee and made ready for the office. Had something happened to Brian, or—Once the thought came to her that she would call Mrs. Curtis get Mollie King's address and call her and ask if she knew where Brian was. But her pride prevented. If he should be—if he had remained out with her so late that he thought best to go to some down-town hotel instead of coming home, Ruth would only have humiliated herself unnecessarily. Or if Mollie had not seen him and Brian was with someone else, she would have let