

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon.

Address All Communications To

## The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM 136 S. Commercial St. OREGON  
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

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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

### WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

The aviation service of the United States army has for some time been using a wireless telephone apparatus that enables a man in an airplane to talk with other aviators, or with his headquarters down on earth, to a distance of 100 miles. It was reported shortly before President Wilson's departure for Europe that he used one of these marvelous instruments during an airplane parade in Washington, and that aviators up in the clouds had maneuvered in instant obedience to his spoken orders.

This is one of the almost countless gains of the war. The invention, worked out under the stress of conflict for military use, will soon be applied undoubtedly to ordinary purposes of life.

If the wireless telephone can be used from airplanes, it can likewise be used from moving trains and ships—in fact, from any front, stationary or moving, to any other point, within the affected radius. That radius is sure to be increased with the practical use of the apparatus; and if it proves possible to adjust the instruments so as to insure privacy no matter how many conversations may be going on at once, the benefits will be incalculable.

It may be possible before many years for any person to carry a complete telephone outfit in his pocket, and talk at will to any other person within several hundred miles.

### WASHINGTON'S GOOD RECORD.

Olympic, Wash., Jan. 8.—In a closing session here tomorrow with Governor Lister, the state council of defense will dissolve after steady war emergency work since its appointment in June, 1917.

The council has expended \$4750, of which \$5000 was furnished from the regular executive emergency fund. The remainder of \$3750 was contributed by individual members of the council. They voted to assess themselves \$500 each to be collected as needed. Eight of the 15 members have been assessed and the governor will ask the legislature to reimburse them on the ground that the money was spent in public interest and furnished by individuals because there was no state fund from which it could be obtained.—Oregonian.

What a contrast to our own state council of defense, which spent like ship-builders who are working for a 10 per cent bonus. Evidently there are in the state of Washington some men who can be patriotic without being paid for it. Neither did Governor Lister attempt to use the state defense organization for a political machine.

There are said to be two young women in Hiawatha, Kansas, flying service flags for the same man. We'll wager that soldier is in no hurry for the war to end. And they'll need a session of the peace conference in Hiawatha when he comes marching home.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

### CUTTING LOOSE.

We learned to salt some kopecks down, to do without new hat or gown, in war's forbidding days; I thought we'd learned the use of thrift and that we never more would drift to our old wasteful ways. I said, "The lesson war has taught could never be too dearly bought, it is of untold worth; we've learned the value of the yen, and we won't blow the iron men while we infest this earth. We've learned how good it is to own a surplus plunk, an extra bone, when comes the time of stress; the lesson's sunk into our souls and we'll be careful of our rolls in future times, I guess." But when I heard that war was done, that we had canned the cultured Hun, and stripped him of his sword, I felt a wild desire to go to busy marts of trade and blow my little wartime board. "The lid is off," I told myself; "the merchant has upon his shelf a lot of junk I need; to be a miser in peace times, to go on hoarding plunks and dimes, were foolishness indeed." And so I went abroad to buy whatever doodad caught my eye, just bent on burning mon; and all my neighbors were aboard, each one resolved to blow the wad he saved ere war was done.

A favored suggestion is the opening of farm projects and reclamation schemes. Secretary Lane has made valuable and constructive suggestions along this line.

One great obstacle remains to block these constructive plans—the desire of the man in question. A man who did not want to be a farmer when he went away may not want to be a farmer when he comes back, and it would be a poor reward for his life-risking service in the field to offer the soldier as his peaceful task the thing he hates most.

But there is great need of help on farms and in land development. There are also throughout the land large numbers of men at other employments, who would grasp eagerly an opportunity to take up farm life on some such basis as is suggested for the soldier.

If the work of industrial canvassing could be made to include the listing in different localities of such men, there often might be effected an exchange of employment, giving the local job to the soldier who desires it, and enabling the man, who, because it is the thing he wants to do, will do it well, to become the tiller of the soil or developer of the land project.

Such a course would be a big undertaking, but we are in an era of big things, and nothing which will help solve the industrial problem is too big to undertake.

The political situation is becoming normal again. Already many g. o. p. newspapers are printing the high tariff editorials sent out by the National Economist.

As long as there is an Irish question English political campaigns are in no danger of lacking interest.

## THE WIFE

By Jane Phelps

### BRIAN IS WOUNDED BUT NOT SEVERELY.

CHAPTER CXXXIII.

Brian was wounded. He was in the hospital. The nurse had written saying as well as could be expected. He long as well as could be expected. He was conscious and had asked her to write—then not to worry. His right arm had been injured, also he had been struck in the shoulder by a piece of shrapnel, making a painful wound.

"Oh, I wonder if he is really not dangerously hurt?" Ruth exclaimed when she had finished the letter. She had turned pale as she read, and the hand holding the letter trembled.

"I imagine the nurse is telling it just as it is," her aunt replied. "See, she says she will write again soon."

"Mrs. Clayborne was not as optimistic as she pretended to be. But she wanted to keep Ruth cheerful, and while trying to do so, speculated not a little on the effect his (Brian's) death might have on her niece's future."

Ruth told Mandel at once that Brian had been wounded. She told him the hospital nurse had written, and that she was fearful she had not told her the danger he might be in; that they had some light of it so that she wouldn't worry.

"No, I wouldn't feel that way," she encouraged. "I have an idea that those three army nurses tell things pretty badly. They haven't time to soften them very much, or to camouflage their words."

Somewhat his manner of speaking comforted Ruth. He looked at things from a man's point of view; not as she and her aunt did. Then, too, he was speaking impersonally. He would be sorry for her if anything happened to Brian, but he did not know him, so talked of him as he would of any wounded soldier. Perhaps she was foolishly anxious. She couldn't expect him to whol by escape, when so many were killed. She shuddered as she thought. But if he were badly wounded he might be sent home as soon as he was a little better, then she would nurse him back to health.

She thrilled at the thought. And until she received the next letter—this one written by Brian himself—she dreamed all sorts of comforts for the invalid soldier.

"I'll be back on the line when you go this," he wrote. "I was gassed a little. But am almost all right now. My shoulder is stiff, but that's about all. I'll soon be gunning for the Huns who did it."

Ruth also told Mandel of this letter. That he seemed rather indifferent, she

noticed, and resented.

"He doesn't seem glad a bit," she said to herself, "and he is usually so enthusiastic over the soldiers." That Mandel had made an effort to show his sympathy with her in her joy as he had in her anxiety, she could not know. Or that he had taken himself to account more sternly than she could or would do, because of the realization of his feelings.

But Ruth soon forgot everything save that Brian was once more all right. In his letter he had not mentioned Mollie, and neither had Mollie been his nurse when he was wounded and unable to write. "Mary Giddings" had been the name signed to the letter written by the nurse.

Ruth was joyous over the idea that Mollie had not been with Brian in his illness. But her joy was short lived. In Brian's second letter he said:

"It was dreadful to be lying there, having that plain looking woman for a nurse—though she did her best—and to know that Mollie was taking care of some fellow who probably didn't appreciate her. I think I fretted more over not having Mollie nurse me than I did over my wounds. I have seen her twice since I left the hospital. You can imagine my finding fault because she wasn't with me. Just as though she were run from one hospital to another or were over sweet with just because some foolish homesick fellow wanted her."

"We took a long walk together late yesterday afternoon when she was off duty. We talked—now that I think of it—principally of you and the kiddie. No one knows how I long to see you both. If the Huns don't do better than they did this time I shall see you, and tell you how I love you both. Your husband and the kiddie's dad."

Tomorrow—in Helping Another, Ruth Herself is Helped.

### MOTORMAN NOT LOSING ANY TIME

"I don't think anyone ever suffered more from stomach trouble and bloating than I have. I had to lay off my run more than half the time and could get no help from prescriptions or medicine. One of my friends advised using 'Mayer's Wonderful Remedy,' which I found to be the greatest remedy ever put on the earth. I have not lost a day since taking it. It is worth its weight in gold." 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, Capital Drug Store, and druggists everywhere.

**LENINE IS AT KREMEL**  
Washington, Jan. 10.—British press reports reaching the state department today declared that Lenin is confined at Kremel since his arrest by Trotsky. Helsinki reports said the third Finnish red regiment sided with the bolsheviks in Monday's fighting.

General Mannheim has assumed command of the ten armies.

### The Itching and Sting

#### of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

Seems Like the Skin Is on Fire

There is a burning discomfort caused by Eczema that almost becomes a torture. The itching is almost unbearable, and the skin seems on fire with the burning irritation. A cure from local applications of salves and ointments is impossible, because such treatment can only allay the pain temporarily. The disease can only be removed by going deep down to its source. The source of Eczema is in the

blood, the disease being caused by an infection which breaks out through the skin. That is why the most satisfactory treatment for all so called skin diseases is S. S. S., for this remedy so thoroughly cleanses the blood that no impurities can remain. Get a bottle today at any drug store, and you will see results from the right treatment. Write for expert medical advice, which you can get without cost, by addressing Medical Director, 21 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, G.

### Open Forum

I note in the Portland papers a report of 327 new cases of influenza in one day in Portland and in the same issue of the Oregonian a long telegram about the bad conditions in Salem. It seems that the total number of cases in Salem will not exceed 600.

I dislike the idea of so much fuss being made over the situation here when it is probably no worse than elsewhere. It seems to me that people can think too much on conditions, so much that when one feels badly, they are alarmed and more likely to get sick.

I think the best thing is to take just ordinary care and if one does get sick to have good home treatment. "B"

Editor Capital Journal: The Red Cross would like further information from the ex-soldier who sings himself "J. M. B." in a communication published in the Journal of yesterday. He states that one family whose head is making \$5.00 per day and another who have property valued at \$12,000, are both getting aid from the Red Cross, or, rather, from the Bureau of Home Service, which derives its revenue from funds received from the tea houses.

All families of soldiers who receive loans from the Home Service Section are interviewed by competent friendly visitors before such loans are made. We know of no one receiving aid or assistance who is not deserving and we shall consider it a favor if the ex-soldier, "J. M. B.," will call at Red Cross headquarters in the post office building and give in person his information that the organization is being imposed upon, to the secretary of the Home Service Section. This information will be most welcome and will be treated in strict confidence.

H. W. MEYERS,  
Chapter Chairman.  
AUGUST HUCKESTEIN,  
Chairman Home Service Section.

ALICE H. DODD,  
Secretary Home Service Section.

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**BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR**  
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Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulesfeed coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bouncy, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

**Steels And Other Standard Shares Were Weak Today**

New York, Jan. 10.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today says:

That the reactionary movement which set in at the close of yesterday's session should carry further today was not unusual, in view of the weakened technical position created by several days of advancing prices for specialties. It was noticeable that steel, iron, and other standard shares which have not participated in the rise in other quarters of the market were about as weak today as any of the recent favorites. In view of the backwarness of the rails and steel stocks, it was not surprising that traders abandoned for the time being their efforts to stack up speculation and took profits in the particular stocks which have been under exploitation for the past week or so.

Want movements there were in prices originated from special causes for there was nothing new in the way of general information bearing on securities.

**Oil Tanker George W. Loomis Is Believed Now To Be Sunk**

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.—The Standard Oil company's tanker George W. Loomis is sunk and her crew of 19 men drowned, in the opinion of local shipping men and company officials today.

The discovery of a large sea of oil covered water in the vicinity of Coos Bay, the destination of the tanker, by Captain Hall of the Pacific Steamship company's liner, City of Topeka, yesterday, is believed to constitute additional evidence that the George W. Loomis went down before she reached her destination. The vessel sailed from San Francisco December 19 with 5500 barrels of gasoline and oil.

**CRASHED 2000 FEET TO DEATH**

Port Worth, Tex., Jan. 10.—Flying in formation of several machines as a last test before being awarded a commission, Cadet Martin Scheiper piloted his plane into a collision with another and crashed 2000 feet to his death at Caruthers Field here today.

E. C. Fisher is the new coroner of Linn county and E. L. Fisher, assessor.

### Authentic Word Received Of

#### Albert Lamb, Killed In France

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Donald, Or., Jan. 10.—The following letter is the first authentic word received by Mr. Lamb in regard to his son, Albert's death, since the telegram stating he was killed the 7th of October, but a letter dated Oct. 9 from Albert showed there had been a mistake somewhere.

The people of this community sympathize deeply with the worthy family in the loss of their noble son and brother. The letter is as follows:

"Headquarters 328 infantry, American E. F. France, Oct. 29, 1918.

"Mr. George Lamb, Donald, Ore. My dear Mr. Lamb: Lieutenant Albert A. Lamb was killed in action October 14, 1918, just about 300 yards northwest of the town of Sommerance, Dept. of Ardennes, France. He was killed instantly by an exploding shell, while in command of his platoon and leading them forward to attack an enemy in the battle of Argonne Forest. His remains have been carefully buried by the regimental chaplain in the new American cemetery on west side of Sommerance—St. Jovin road on the edge of the town of Sommerance.

"Lieutenant Lamb was a good soldier and officer. His death is mourned by his regiment and his loss will be felt in its future operations.

"The regiment extends to his family its sympathy, but feels that his grief will be allayed with pride in knowing that he fought his country."

"Richard Wetherill, Lieut. Col. 328 infantry, commanding."

**Funeral of Straude Mercer.**  
The funeral services for Straude Mercer were held at the Butteville cemetery Wednesday at 1 p. m. Rev. Levy of Hubbard giving a short talk and prayer. A quartet composed of O. O. Freeman, Lorin Geisoy, Mrs. Quin, Mrs. Sessmith furnished the music.

Messrs. Earl Cone, C. Collier, Harold Lamb, Ernest Feller, Robert Carver and C. P. Harlow acted as pallbearers. There were many beautiful floral offerings. He was laid to rest by the side of his brother who preceded him less than three years ago. The sympathy of the community goes out to this family in their sorrow. Straude was 22 years old and had spent most of his life in and around Donald. The family moved to Portland about four months ago. The night after Christmas he took cold and it developed into pneumonia, the end coming Sunday evening at a Portland sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Milner, grandfather and grandmother and two uncles of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dilloy of Carrolle, Washington, Mrs. Idleman, Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Quin of Portland, Mrs. Page of Salem attended the funeral from out of town.

Miss Marie Anderson and Miss Aileen of Loop Lake, Wask., brought a load of flour from Clamsteep mill to Butteville and the M. W. Johnson store at Donald on Tuesday. They handled the sacks of flour like veterans.

"Ming" Rice was in Donald Wednesday to attend the funeral of Straude Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Feller visited friends at Needy last Sunday.

W. Robinson of Canby was a business visitor in Donald on Monday.

The Orville Cone family has moved back to Donald from Portland where they went last fall.

Earl Cone has given up his position at the Hennington mills and is working on the electric light lines, helping to put in new poles.

J. L. Swan was a Portland visitor Wednesday.

The Eastern Star lodge held a very interesting meeting in their hall last Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

They had installation of officers. At the close Mrs. Seessmith, W. Martin and Mrs. O. Freeman, secretary, (hold-over) were presented with a beautiful bouquet of carnations as an expression of appreciation for their good work the past year and their willingness to resume the work another year. Fine refreshments were served after a social time.

Mrs. Delbert Yergen of Fargo attended the installation of the Eastern Star officers Friday evening.

Mrs. O. Cone was a Willamette visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. M. W. Johnson was a Woodburn visitor Thursday.

A. J. Rich, our butcher, made rather an unlucky throw at a dog Sunday morning. The rock missed the dog and struck the large plate glass window in the M. W. Johnson & Co. store building breaking it badly.

P. J. Freeman of Clamsteep was a Donald shopper Tuesday.

### SAYS COLD WEATHER BRINGS RETURN OF INFLUENZA

Public Must Be Careful to Avoid a Second Epidemic. Eager to Prevent Than Cure. What to Do

"Encouraging reports of the fewer cases of influenza in this vicinity should not allow us to relax our vigilance or to become careless in the belief that the danger is all over," says a well known authority. With the coming of cold weather there is apt to be a return of this frightful epidemic and its seriousness will depend on the extent of the precautions, taken by the public, to prevent infection.

When the air is full of influenza germs, you may be constantly breathing them into your nose and throat. But their danger may be avoided and you may make yourself practically immune to infection if you destroy the germ before it actually begins work in your blood.

During the recent serious epidemic, which hit Salem so hard, most successful results were obtained by many, (are the simple breathing into the nose, throat and lungs of the medicated air of oil of Hymol. Probably no better, safer or more sensible precaution against influenza, grippé, coughs, colds, bronchitis or catarrh of the nose and throat could be employed than to go now to the nearest drug store and get a complete Hymol outfit consisting of a bottle of the pure Oil of Hymol and a little vest-pocket hard rubber inhaling device into which a few drops of the oil are poured.

Carry this inhaler with you during the day and each half hour or so put it in your mouth and draw deep breaths of its pure healing germicidal air into the passages of your nose, throat, and lungs to destroy any germs that may have found lodgement there. This simple precaution may save you a serious illness and the loss of several weeks work. It is pleasant to use and not at all expensive as the inhaler will last a lifetime and further supplies of the Oil of Hymol can be had at any drug store for a few cents.

Hundreds of people in this vicinity used Hymol in this way during the recent crisis and avoided danger. They should not neglect it now for the danger is by no means over.

It is the "stay-at-home" dollar—the dollar spent for local products—that keeps circulating among us.

All dollars may look alike to you, but it is the "stay-at-home" dollar that makes Oregon grow and prosper.

USE HOME PRODUCTS

HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF OREGON

### Swift And Company Had 21 Million Profit In 1918

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Swift and Company, packers, made net profits of \$21,197,277 in 1918, according to President Louis P. Swift's statement to shareholders here. Profits in 1917 were \$34,650,000, he said.

In the meat end of the business, where the companies are limited to nine per cent profit, Swift said the earnings were 7.57 per cent. Profits amounted to 1.34 cents per dollar of sales.

The company paid \$682,000 for livestock in 1918, Swift said.

H. H. Rawson of Ingleswood and his son-in-law, Stanley Moleno, left yesterday for Grants Pass to look after some business interests in Josephine county. They will be away about two weeks. Later Mr. and Mrs. Moleno expect to make their home in Josephine county.

### BETTER THAN CALOMEL

#### Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So strong liquids, it is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that fuzzy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "fuzzy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brains and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.