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## The Daily Capital Journal

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### THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

## RUSSIAN SOCIALISM.

In a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, Will Payne has performed a useful service in making clear the precise nature of Bolshevism.

It is not "anarchism", as so many people thoughtlessly call it, but rather pure socialism, as preached by its founder and prophet, Karl Marx.

To most men socialism means something else, a system of highly organized democracy. That is because most people have not read Marx, but have derived their ideas from socialists of more moderate brands, who have departed from pure Marxism. American notions of socialism have been colored largely by the comparatively conservative, rational teaching and work of the English Fabian socialists, represented by George Bernard Shaw, and by such American moderates as John Spargo.

These moderates have taken the best of the doctrines suggested by Marx, and ignored the rest. In particular they have not swallowed his doctrines of the complete abolition of private property and the monopolization of political and economic control by the working class.

It is these radical Marxian principles the Bolsheviks, or "extremists" have founded their revolution on. They want to do away altogether with the "capitalistic class", or "bourgeoisie"; whether by taking their property, or by killing them, seems immaterial. They want the "state" to own and control all created wealth as well as the means of production, and they want the state to be governed by the "proletariat."

Thus Bolshevist Socialism is not democratic at all. Democracy is the "rule of the people." It implies participation in government by all the people. In a democracy the millionaire, if there is such, has as good a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the manual laborer; the professor or banker or doctor has as good a right to citizenship as the shoemaker or hod-carrier. The Bolsheviks are preaching, and so far as they can, practicing, a "proletarian dictatorship."

It is turning czarism upside down. Instead of the czar tyrannizing over everybody else, the working class is to tyrannize over everybody else. And this is the system to which millions of Russians, and some Americans, want to subject the whole world.

We hope the dry nation crusaders will remain liberal enough to allow us to fill up occasionally with hoganberry juice or Apples.

Three weeks more of the legislative session with almost the whole forty days' work to do.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

### WANTING A CHANGE.

Sometimes when I have played my lyre until my hands are sore, I feel a great, profound desire to try some other chore. The stubborn glebe I'd like to break—whatever glebe may be—our voyage of adventure make across the bubbling sea. I'd like to roam in distant lands, through jungles dense and damp, until my lyre bespangled hands are free from writer's cramp. I tell my grief to Butcher Jones, and he is heartsick, too; he's tired of selling marrowbones, and things that make a stew. I talk a while to Pastor Gregg; his troubles poignant are; sometimes he thinks he'd give a leg to be a movie star. I tell my hopes to Banker Burns; his spirit also aches; he'd like to peddle patent churns among the cross roads jakes. And every delegate I meet is feeling just the same; he'd think his life was doubly sweet if he could quit his game. The grocer wants to rise and preach, the preacher wants to groce; the teacher thinks it fierce to teach, when better jobs are close. All fellows have a wild desire to do the other things; and so I take once more my lyre, and claw around and sing.

## CIRCULATION BENEFITS THE PUBLIC.

During the past week the circulation of the Daily Capital Journal has held up well above the 5000 mark, according to the records of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, which accounts for the distribution of every paper printed each day. That means considerably more than 25,000 readers daily. The record is as follows:

Monday, January 27	5090
Tuesday, January 28	5046
Wednesday, January 29	5065
Thursday, January 30	5120
Friday, January 31	5070
Saturday, February 1	5295

The great run of classified, "New Today" ads, which the Capital Journal prints daily is an indication of its general circulation. These ads come without solicitation at a regularly established rate per word. The people put these ads naturally in the paper they read, and hence this department becomes a sort of market and exchange department for public convenience. It is, therefore, one of the most interesting, useful and popular departments of the newspaper. Through it the people deal directly with one another and find it at once profitable and convenient in a publication which is generally read in the field it assumes to cover.

## MERCHANT MARINE.

The words "merchant marine", so frequently heard in these days, have but a vague meaning to many people, especially those more remote from the great seaports.

As a matter of fact the ships now in process of construction are simply an extension of our railways in all their familiar forms, as is made plain in the following article published in the New York Times:

"There are four general types of ocean vessels comparable with American railroad service. The fast passenger lines, carrying only mail and baggage for cargo, are the equivalent of our fast limited passenger trains. These can operate profitably only between our Atlantic ports and Europe. Next is the passenger and cargo liner, which compares with the regular passenger train, and runs on regular routes and schedules to the Orient and South America. There are fast cargo liners corresponding to our fast freight, and conveying perishable commodities as they do. Last, but far from least, is the tramp steamer, traveling slowly to any port desired, which is the seamate of the slow freight train, economical and deservedly numerous."

The inland shipper and the farmer are familiar with all the railroad facilities. Many of them realize but little how these four types of marine carriers now under construction will extend the service of the trains from their doors to all the earth.

Nebraska and Kansas will be able to ship directly to China and Japan. Wyoming and New Mexico to England or South America. And the markets of the world will consume all our farmers can ship, for most of the maritime nations are importers of food products and will be glad of our supplies.

Probably the meanest creature in existence lives in Independence, Oregon. Recently the bottles containing pennies for the Belgian babies were stolen by this caricature on humanity.

Congress, which put off until this year the work it ought to have done last year, keeps right on criticizing the military management of a war that was won last year instead of this year.

Seattle never does anything except upon a big scale. The strike up there, for instance, is to be the biggest thing of its kind ever staged.

Before the peace conference gets through with the labor problem it will know a whole lot more about work than it does now.

Wonders never cease. Congress really seems about to pass last year's revenue bill.

## THE WIFE

By Jane Phelps

BRIAN GIVES HIS CONSENT TO RUTH DOING HOME WORK

### CHAPTER CLIII.

How glad Ruth was that she had told Arthur Mandel what she had concerning Brian, his feeling about her work, etc. And how more than glad she was that Brian had begun to appreciate what Mandel had done for her, both before he went away and while he was overseas. She almost held her breath as she waited to see what Brian would say.

"What do you think, Ruth? Do you care to help Mandel until he finds someone?"

The question so startled and surprised Ruth that for some moments she could not bring herself to answer, not until Brian had added:

"Did you think me so selfish, dear, that I would object? I know how you love the work—I also appreciate your kindness to us when I was away," he said, turning to Mandel. "Decide as you please, Ruth."

"I shall be delighted, Mr. Mandel!" Ruth's eyes shone with delight. She had dreaded more than either, of the men facing her, the giving up of her loved tasks, the excitement grown almost necessary to her. Then too it would be some time before Brian would get really started. While she had saved a good deal, and he a little, she knew only too well that what they

## CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief From Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fast. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

## WIZARD OIL

Quickly Eased By Penetrating Healer's Wizard Oil

A safe and harmless preparation to relieve the pains of Rheumatism, Sprains, Lame Back and Lumbago. Wizard Oil penetrates quickly, drives out soreness, and restores up still aching joints and muscles.

You will find almost daily uses for it in cases of sudden mishaps or accidents such as sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings—just as reliable, too, for sarache, toothache, cramp and colic.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

had would not last long, did not paying practice soon come to the soldier-lawyer. "I can easily give two or three hours each morning to you without in the least interfering with my home duties. Rachel is very competent," she had added that last because she wanted Mandel to know she would still keep a servant if she did not receive the large salary he had paid her—that Brian could afford to let her do that.

"I can't tell you how grateful I am," Mandel replied as he rose to go and rather sheepishly drew some plans from his pocket. You see, I took your kindness for granted and brought the plan of the Murry house in Boston along. It is to be entirely re-decorated." He then explained the different exposures of the rooms, the lay-out of the grounds, etc.

"I have taken the liberty of speaking of you to several of my friends," he said to Brian, who accompanied him to the door. "I told them you had changed the location of your office and were now ready for business. You do not look quite strong yet; I should advise that you go slowly for a time."

When Brian returned to the sitting room he found Ruth quietly waiting for him, no sign of the plans Mandel had left with her to be seen.

"I suppose you are anxious to get to work," he remarked.

"No, I shall only work when I am alone. I left the shop to make a home for you. And, Brian, I am so happy you do not object to my doing a little in my old line. I love it and besides that it will help a lot until you get going. But dear, I never shall have the work around when you are at home. We have been separated so much that now nothing must make our companionship less close."

"I mean to try to be reasonable," Brian had returned. "My objections to women in business are ingrained in me. I hate to see a woman outside of her home unless it is imperatively necessary that she be the bread winner. But I am not such an old grinch as to deprive you of doing things at home that will give you luxuries that for some time I may not be able to earn, or that will make you happier—because you can keep Rachel."

"That's not all, Brian, truly it isn't! I do hate housework, and I love Rachel, and like to have her with me. But my work is a perfect joy to me. It isn't work—not as I shall do it now; it is playing with something that interests and entertains me immensely. You have made me very happy."

"Thank God for that! I guess I have made you pretty miserable at times. Be a working lady as long as you want to, if you work inside your home instead of in public places. Now we won't talk of it any more. It is settled and we are both happy. Get on your feet and we'll go down to the stationers and order what I need for the office."

"Oh, I forgot you would need all sorts of papers and things!"

"Don't look so chagrined. You did so much that you have left me almost nothing to attend to. Come on, I'll introduce you to all sorts of legal papers, briefs, etc. Then next time you furnish a lawyer's office you will be up on stationery requirements."

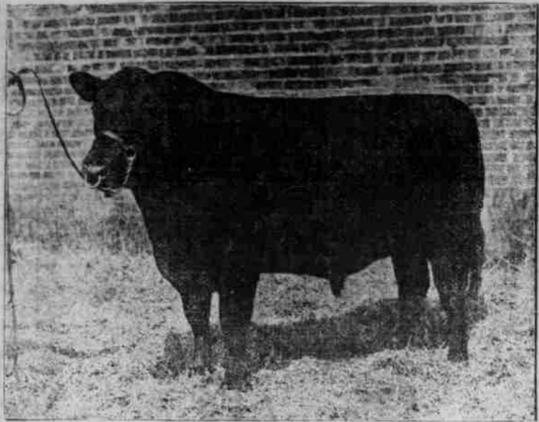
"There'll be no 'next time.' How dare you suggest it?" so, laughing and chatting happily, they went out to shop, the perfect understanding which existed between them making for such happiness as neither had known for years.

Tomorrow—Brian realizes the joy of Helping Others.

## Open Forum

### NO MORE CLOSED TOWN ORDERS

Editor Capital Journal—Business men generally appreciate your efforts to get the several fire bans taken off the town and let the community resume its normal activities. Our churches and lodges have been closed and have lost support financially, morally and spiritually. Some organizations have been permanently crippled and thousands of children deprived of school privileges. Country people stayed out of town, trains were pulled off, streetcar and railroad lines have suffered. On top of this the state health officer came along and told us the closed town was not necessary and was a piece of folly. Will the legislative organization he represents reimburse the closed nearly bankrupt theaters for their "folly?" He says the closed town orders did not prevent or diminish the flu. But the town was closed just the same and thousands of people were out of employment. The state board of health blames the last legislature for



MERRIMAN OF TIERRA ALTA—Blue ribbon Aberdeen-Angus bull at the California Liberty Fair; owned by Congdon & Battles, Washington state.



Grand Champion Steer Herd at 1918 International; Grand Aberdeen-Angus closely related to the best western herds of this kind.

not having appropriated money enough to enable them to prevent the epidemic. It is a question how much it would take. The various demands of medical and hygienic boards and commissions from this legislature total \$287,841.

All are agreed that some form of quarantine against the person who is afflicted with a communicable disease is necessary. On wearing masks, forbidding public gatherings, closing places of amusement and other features of the prevention campaign all are disagreed. This should make the advocates of state interference a little modest about issuing orders that kill business and as Health Officer Secy says accomplish nothing. The people should be slow to give power to such conflicting authorities. Speaking of communicable disease, reminds me that I met the late Father Moore one day at the Tuberculosis institution visiting and shaking hands with the patients. There were about thirty and he went the rounds of them all. I asked him if he was not afraid of catching the disease? He laughed and holding the hand of an emaciated sufferer who was stretched out on his last resting place, said: "Not a bit. I am doing my Master's work. If he wants me to go this way it's just as good as any other." I felt he said that to cheer the poor sufferers all around him. It was a fine courageous speech and I loved him for it. We need more of that absence of fear instead of organizations that throw fear into the community wholesale and backed by official authority. We have learned something and should profit by it and there should be no more closed town orders. — COL. E. HOFER.

## JEWELRY AUCTION

Beginning Wed. Feb. 5th, balance of Pomeroy & Wallace stock. Everything goes at your own price. 125 N. Commercial St., Salem.

## A VICIOUS MEASURE.

(Turner Tribune)

Among the number of vicious measures introduced at this session of the legislature is Senator Orton's bill No. 31. Senator Orton is from Portland and is interested in Multnomah county getting its share of the pie. From the provisions of his bill we would say that he is desirous of Portland getting more than its share. The provisions of this bill briefly stated are: There is to be created a department of state police, the head of which is to be in Portland with a superintendent at a salary of \$3000 per year. A deputy at a salary of \$2400 per year and a police force consisting of 12 men at a salary of \$1500 per year for each one. To add insult to injury to the taxpayers there is an emergency clause attached thereto which makes the law effective as soon as the governor approves the act after its passage by the legislature. There is about as much need of this bill as there is for the fifth wheel on a wagon. No necessity for it at all. This bill shows how many schemes are gotten up by the taxpayers to pay the

cost of the creation of new offices as well as the increase of salaries of offices already created. If there is any member of the Marion county delegation who votes for this bill with the emergency clause attached he should never again be honored with a position in the legislature.

## PORTLAND'S OVER-WORKED HALO

(Eugene Daily Register) In discussing the question of state roads and state road appropriations in Oregon, there is one suggestion that occurs. It is this: Perhaps it would add to harmony if Multnomah county would cease polishing the halo it assumed because it furnishes approximately a third of the road funds and yet gets no state money spent directly within its borders. All this is quite true, but in getting the Columbia and the Pacific highways paved Multnomah is doing very well by itself.

Eugene and the valley part of Lane county stand in about the same relation to central Western Oregon as do Portland and Multnomah county to the entire state, and this area would cheerfully—yes, enthusiastically—endorse a plan that assured pavement of the Pacific highway north and south and the McKenzie and Coast highways to the east and west—even though no pavement was laid within the valley part of the county. We could well afford to do our own connecting up.

But let us hope no one will assume that this is spoken with the desire to stir up sectional feeling with regard to road building. The Columbia and the Pacific highways are admittedly the principal through roads of the state and are those which should first receive state aid. Getting to Portland is likewise a matter of importance and properly affects the location of roads. The rest of the state admits that cheerfully and freely, but it has grown somewhat tired of the constant halo polishing that has been indulged in by Multnomah over a matter that is really a stroke.

## BOILERMAKERS STRIKE

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—One thousand boilermakers, working in shops outside of shipyards, struck today. Ten plants had been tied up at noon. The strike was called in defiance of the order of the Iron Trades council last night that the men stay on the job. The Iron Trades council will not aid the boilermakers union ousted from the council, it was predicted. The men are demanding the Macy award terms and back pay under the Macy agreement to August.

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