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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA.

Germany is now engaged in one of her greatest propagandas. It is all the more menacing because of its insidious nature.

The plot is directed against America, and seeks to reach this nation through the American army of occupation along the Rhine. There is every indication that the German government and the people have set about deliberately to make our soldiers unconscious German agents--catspaws to pull Germany's chestnuts out of the fire of war.

We read every day of the fine treatment our boys are receiving in Germany, of the good natured tolerance of those Germans whose cities and houses they occupy, of the friendliness of the men and women and the appeal of the German children. The natives obviously go out of their way to make the intruders feel at home. They do their best to make the soldiers comfortable. And the average American, being not only good-natured and forgiving but strangely unsuspecting, takes all this fine conduct at its face value, and frankly says he "feels at home" in Germany, and likes the Germans. He yields all the more readily to the seduction because Germany, not devastated by war like France and Belgium, is able to give him far more comforts than he had in those countries.

The rest is easy. Clever Germans slip suggestions into his mind. "The Germans themselves never were to blame. It was all the kaiser and his crowd. Germany is a republic now. It is not fair that present-day Germany should suffer for the sins of the old regime." There are many lies told to turn the Yankee against his allied friends and comrades.

So the soldier writes home, giving pleasant and reconciling pictures of Germany. That is just what the Germans want. And some of those letters get into print, making the finest kind of pro-German publicity.

It is all calculated to persuade the American people to use their influence to save Germany from the duty of righting the wrongs she has done. Every American should be on his guard against it.

The proposed automobile license schedule will not raise the average automobile tax in the least. This is because the property tax levy on autos is abolished and in lieu of it the county is paid one-third of the license revenue received by the state. This seems to be an excellent change, since it will compel every automobile owner to pay alike, as the car cannot be driven without a license. As the law is at the present time, many cars escape the taxation because they change ownership and are driven out of the county where they are assessed.

These be troublesome times. Kentucky has a moonshine war and Michigan a bootlegger's uprising.

Winter, like the Oregon legislature, seems loath to leave this year.

Mr. Farmer--

ECONOMIZE---Do your hauling with trucks. Less help with trucks will do more work.

We have two slightly used trucks that must be sold at once.

One Republic, 3-4 ton, special A-1 shape.....\$950
One 2-ton form-A truck, Studebaker engine.....\$900

See these at the

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J. W. JONES, Mgr.

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162 N. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

WASHINGTON ON THE LEAGUE.

George Washington's advice to avoid "entangling alliances" with foreign nations has been held by many people as advice against the forming of a League of Nations. But "entangling alliances" in his day were those entered into by secret treaty, those which menaced the people of the world instead of sustaining it.

The forming of the republic was just such an experiment in co-operation as is the league. And Washington was not afraid of its newness and untriedness. He wanted the experiment made, knowing the underlying principles of it were sound. The same principles apply today. Here are two paragraphs of the Farewell Address, in which the "League" has been substituted for "country" in two places, and for "union" in one. Any doubt as to where the Father of His Country would stand is solved at once by reading them. They might have been written yesterday:

"While then, every part of the League thus feels an immediate and particular interest in union, all the parts combined cannot fail to find in the united mass of means and efforts greater strength, greater resource, proportionately greater security from external danger, a less frequent interruption of their peace by foreign nations; and, what is of inestimable value, they must derive from union an exemption from those broils and wars between themselves, which so frequently afflict neighboring countries not tied together by the same governments, which their own rivalships also would be sufficient to produce, but which opposite foreign alliances, attachments and intrigues would stimulate and embitter. Hence, likewise, they will avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments, which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to republican liberty. In this sense it is, that your union ought to be considered as a main prop of your liberty, and that the love of the one ought to endear to you the preservation of the other.

"These considerations speak a persuasive language to every reflecting and virtuous mind, and exhibit the continuance of the League as a primary object of patriotic desire. Is there a doubt whether a common government can embrace so large a sphere? Let experience solve it. To listen to mere speculation in such a case were criminal. We are authorized to hope, that a proper organization of the whole, with the auxiliary agency of governments for the respective subdivisions, will afford a happy issue to the experiment. It is well worth a fair and full experiment. With such powerful and obvious motives to union, affecting all parts of the League, while experience shall not have demonstrated its impracticability, there will always be reason to distrust the patriotism of those, who in any quarter may endeavor to weaken its hands."

Governor Henry J. Allen, one of the military strategists of the Y. M. C. A. expeditionary force in France, is strenuously criticizing the army commanders for alleged incompetence. Henry is a Kansas politician endowed with a sonorous voice, such as appeals to the denizens of the wind-swept plains of the sun-flower state, and consequently he is quite successful in his office-seeking. His oratorical powers, combined with his military record which consists of selling Y. M. C. A. cigars to the soldier boys at a good profit, elected him governor last fall. There is, however, a possibility that he may be wrong in his military views and Pershing and his subordinates right, since the latter have been studying military matters for years and the Kansas governor only had a few weeks experience in the Y. M. C. A. huts of France. Still Henry is a bright kid and learns fast and the Kansans will back him to the limit against Pershing or anyone else--until another popular idol with a new fad dethrones him in their somewhat fickle affection.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE KINGS.

"We kings must stick together," said Bill, upon a time, "through every kind of weather, through every brand of crime. By heaven 'tis appointed that all the crowned galoots, with rancid oil anointed, should travel in cahoots. To all kings I am brother; we'll soon be going lame, if we don't back each other, and play each other's game." Then many kings were reigning some fourteen hours a day, and all of them were straining to make the business pay. I saw them blithely kinging, some five brief years ago; and they were dancing, singing, and romping to and fro. Each had his robe of ermine, each was a gaudy cuss, the Austrian, the German, the Bulgar and the Russ. I have no space to mention all kings who frolicked then, each with a high intention to boss his fellowmen. And now the kings are scattered, and some of them are dead. The snaps they had are shattered, their swords with rust are red. They did not stick together, they made some ghastly breaks; each tanned his private leather, each killed his private snakes. And now the kings anointed with mica axle grease, find all the world disjointed, and can't enjoy our peace.

Most of the opposition newspapers are roasting President Wilson for advocating the League of Nations, except the Portland Oregonian. That newspaper is writing many lengthy editorials in an effort to convince itself that the president is not sincere in his support of the league.

Nowadays the county assessor starts work at the same time the income tax sleuths make their appearance. Verily, troubles never come singly.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

Blanche Orton Monopolizes Nell

CHAPTER XVII.

Often when I saw other married people so different I would think how perfectly awful, how tragic it was--tragic that they accepted each other simply as a matter of course, as they did their oatmeal or their coffee. Perhaps young married people were rather imbecile about many things, but wasn't it better than being cold and indifferent? Across the intimate commonplaces of married life ran the flashes of sympathy, the wonderful love that rose above all, that surmounted all else. When that was worn to mereference, where was the joy of living?

Yes, to tell the truth, I wasn't much given to analysis. One isn't, often, at 24, especially if one is as normally healthy and alive as was I. We kept busy too, Neil and I, or some of my friends and I, altho the novelty of New York had worn off to a degree, and I often wondered how people who had been living this theatre-restaurant sort of life for years, could keep up their perpetual vivacity and never-flagging interest in the same puerile amusements. At first I was wildly enthusiastic whenever Neil spoke of going to the play, or to some sort of restaurant for dinner, or an occasion to some "Bohemian joint," as he called the sort of places frequented by girls with bobbed hair, and men with flowing neckties and frayed cuffs. But now I was a bit satisfied with these evenings of noise, forced gaiety and alcohol-inspired witticisms. Yet Neil seemed never to tire of the gay places, and was over polite--so I thought--to the course, red-faced men who often sought our table intrusively.

The furnishings of the new apartment kept me so busy for a few weeks that when night came I begged Neil either to stay at home, or to go out without me. Yet when he took me at my word and went smiling out, after kissing me fondly and telling me to "turn in early," I felt strangely resentful and abominable lonely.

"I never saw anyone so generous with her property as you are," Lorraine Morton said to me one day when I was shopping for curtains, and had run into her at the counter.

"Meaning?"
"Simply that Blanche Orton is delighted to monopolize Neil. I was at Perry's last night, and when she saw him come in alone she called him to her at once; then flirted outrageously with him all the evening. Why didn't you come too?"
"I was dead tired. Wasn't Mr. Orton there?"
"Yes, but that means nothing."
"I guess I shan't worry as long as he doesn't."
"I don't want you to worry. I might want to do the same thing some day! I am rather fond of your head, some husband myself, you know. I was only remarking your generosity. It is unusual--when a man is as attractive as Neil. Most women would be wildly jealous."

CALLUS? PEEL IT OFF QUICKLY!

Nothing On Earth Like "Gets-It" For Corns and Calluses

A spot of thickened skin on the bottom of your foot which so often makes walking an agony, is as easily removed by wonderful "Gets-It"



Callus Comes Off Like Banana Peel!

any hard or soft corn anywhere on your toes. Look at this picture--A few drops of "Gets-It" did the work. The callus comes loose from the true flesh. No irritation whatever. You peel the callus right off just like a banana peel--peacefully, painlessly. "Gets-It" does the same thing to any corn, without the use of sticky plasters, irritating salves, greasy ointments or bandaging tape. There's no fussing--no knife no scissors to use. "Gets-It" is used by millions, because it's common sense and it never fails. Try it, prove it. "Gets-It" is the guaranteed, money-back, corn remover, the only sure way costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.
Sold in Salem and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry

"Jealous because a man went out occasionally? I think that would be terribly silly, as well as almost insulting to the man. I don't expect Neil to be tied to my apron strings simply because I am his wife." Yet, as I spoke, I felt a return of the resentment I had felt the night before when he had so nonchalantly left me.
"Better tied to your apron than to that of some other woman. You know Blanche considered him her special property until he married you."
"He's mine now," I said with a little laugh that sounded forced. I knew Neil had known Blanche Orton for a long time, and that he liked her. I wondered if Lorraine knew it also, and if she thought Neil still was an ear nipper with the lively Blanche.
"See that you keep him. I don't envy you your job."

On my way home I kept thinking of that parting speech of Lorraine's. What did she mean? She had said she did not "envy me my job," and her voice had conveyed even more plainly than had her words, that she thought it might be a hard job. The idea! That was all she knew about it. She was judging Neil by some of the married people she knew who had become indifferent to each other. Tomorrow--Neil Takes Blanche Orton's Advice to Exercise.

DAILY HEALTH TALKS

What Doctor Pierce Has Done For Humanity!

(By Doctor Cripps)

It has always seemed to me that Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., should be placed near the top when a list of America's great benefactors is written. He studied and conquered human diseases to a degree that few realize. Whenever he found a remedy that overcame disease, he at once announced it in the newspapers and told where it could be bought at a small price. He did not follow the usual custom of keeping the ingredients secret, so that the rich only could afford to buy the medicine, but openly printed the name of each root and herb he used. And so today the names of Dr. Pierce and his medicines are widely known, and they stand for better health and better citizenship.

One of this great physician's most successful remedies is known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are little, sugar-coated pills, composed of Hayapple, leaves of alo, root of jalap--things that Nature grows in the ground. These Pellets are safe because they move the bowels gently, leaving no bad after effects, as so many pills do. Very often they make a person who takes them feel like a new man or woman, for they cleanse the intestines of hard, decayed and poisonous matter that accumulates when one is constipated. If you are constipated, by all means go to your druggist and get some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They may prove to be the very thing your system requires to make you well and happy.

WATCH DOG IS NECESSARY

Editor Journal--We note that Senator LaFollette is looked upon as the watchdog of the senate on appropriations. Well it sometimes becomes necessary to have a good watchdog. Uncle Alex will live in the memory of the people of Marion county long after some others have passed into oblivion and been forgotten. Thank fortune we had our old Uncle and the six percent limitation. The voters will demand some good promises before they cast their ballots for an increase of salary and time.
--A VOTER.

Jess Willard Already Begun Light Training

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 24--Jess Willard already has begun light training for his Fourth of July bout with Jack Dempsey, he said here today.

Promoter Tex Richard, here for a conference with the champion, said an announcement as to the site of the big row may be possible within three weeks.

"Here are a number of big cities after the fight," he said, "but their offers will have to be considered confidential for the time being. There have been no definite developments in the last few days."

Richard was non-committally interested in the tribulations of Nevada's boxing bill. He will go to New York within a few days. Willard expects to remain in the oil region.

CLEMENCEAU WILL RECOVER

Paris, Feb. 25--Premier Clemenceau, wounded by an assassin late Wednesday has so far improved that no bulletins will be issued on his condition after today, it was officially announced.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Library Tables--

Beautiful tables in real mahogany in both colonial and chippendale designs. Also pedestals and consoles (half tables) very handsome pieces at very moderate prices.

A special in real mahogany colonial style. Size 30x42 inches at \$35.00. A very massive one 30x44 inches. A real bargain at \$43.50.

In oak we have very good ones in moderate size, as low as \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50. Quartered oak, golden, wax, finish, with one or two drawers, \$16.75, \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$27.50. Very massive and beautifully finished. Ask to see our Library tables.

Our new line of trunks are moving off our sales floor in a lively manner. There's a reason. Price. We believe in turning stock often at a small margin of profit.

Just in this week a new line of dining room chairs, buffets and tables to match. Do not think of buying anything for the dining room before seeing our stock. Prices as near before-the-war price--as they will be for a long time to come.

CHAMBERS AND CHAMBERS

467 Court Street