

CHARLES H. FISHER  
Editor and Publisher

# Editorial Page of The Capital Journal

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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

### TWO MILLION BOOKS.

More than two million books have been shipped to France for our soldiers to read since the war began, and still the cry is for more. Dr. Herbert Putnam, who is at the head of the A. L. A. in France, just recently cabled to headquarters in this country to rush as many books as possible, fiction and non-fiction. More than 800,000 books have been purchased for the use of the army educational commission since the armistice was signed.

It is to be one of the good effects of army service that many a boy who never cared to read before he went away now is going to be a book lover; many who never learned to read have seized the chance offered them in camp schools to add this accomplishment to their others.

Reading is a good, wholesome habit. True, there are many bad books; but there are infinitely more good ones, and any reader must insensibly get more good than harm. That branch of service which has labored ardently and faithfully to supply the soldiers the books which have been one of their greatest comforts, as well as one of their real needs, is deserving of a high place in the annals of war.

Mayor W. H. Thompson, who during the war, boasted that he was mayor of the "sixth German city" in the world, and positively refused to take any part in war activities against Germany, has been renominated in the republican primaries by a large majority. This is probably the most disgraceful political episode that has ever occurred in this country. It illustrates the strength of the disloyal foreign element in many of the large cities of the country, and the danger that impends from their activities.

Anyway, members like Smith of Multnomah, prevent the session becoming too seriously attentive to business. His fog-horn voice, and demagogic representation of a special class of voters in a country where there should be no class distinction, are the cause of occasional noisy disturbances that might be classed as disgraceful disorders if staged anywhere except in the Oregon legislature.

The war is estimated to have cost all the belligerents together about \$200,000,000,000. Just say it over slowly, thus--two hundred thousand millions of dollars. This means that much wealth was destroyed, and will have to be replaced before the world gets back to where it was before the war. And yet some people want to reduce the working day to five or six hours.

The continuous show at the state capital is said to be costing the taxpayers \$1200 a day, although the actors themselves are getting no salary.

One by one the salary increase bills are put through, and it is safe to say that all will yet be passed if the session continues a few days longer.

## Good Buys--

### In Slightly Used Cars

One late Model 90 Overland, run 600 miles, looks like new \$1050  
One 1916 Ford touring good shape must be sold at once \$365  
One 3-4 Special Republic Truck good as new extra good buy \$950

See us for bargains in used cars and trucks. Will have a carload of new Velie Sixes in soon. Place your order now.

## Salem Velie Company

J. W. JONES, Mgr.  
Distributors for Polk and Marion Counties  
162 N. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

### INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA.

The Russian problem, which has been making trouble at the peace conference, lately, may be reduced to a fairly simple statement.

France has long favored intervention as the best way to restore order in Russia and prevent Germany from getting control. But France has not felt equal to sending an army herself.

Great Britain has seemed to tolerate the idea of intervention if it seemed advisable, but she has realized, even better than the French have, what a big task it would be, and has not felt like sparing the men and money demanded.

Italy has not seemed much interested in the matter. Japan might be willing to lend an army for the purpose, if sufficiently urged and promised suitable compensations, but the other Allies have not cared to urge her.

Generally speaking, then, the world powers have been willing to send an army to straighten out Russia--if the United States would supply the army. But neither President Wilson nor the American congress nor the American people show any inclination to undertake the job.

The general inclination to shirk an unpleasant task may result in the peace congress deciding to make the best of a bad mess by allowing Russia to work out her own salvation. If she wants bolshevism as a permanent condition let her keep it.

If the law compelling Oregon fruit to be labeled what it is will drive packing and canning concerns out of the state, let them go. It is high time Oregon asserted its right to have its products known and advertised throughout the world properly and honestly labeled. There is not a single good argument against the proposed law.

A man named Herdelmeyer ran for mayor in Chicago on a platform calling for "free beer or no work." Strange to say he was defeated.

When the peace conference finishes its work at Paris, it might move over to Dublin and continue its sessions indefinitely.

Lenine is now trying to rule Russia by claiming to be an incarnation of the great Mongol conqueror, Genghis Khan. Well, if anybody can, Genghis can.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

### THE KINGS.

#### LOVING THE GERMANS.

Inspired by psalms and sermons, and good books on the shelf, I try to love the Germans as I would love myself; but when I've loved the critters for minutes five or ten, I need a course of bitter to tone me up again. It's hard to love the people who trampled Belgium down, destroyed the church and steeple, and burned the helpless town. It's hard to love the blighters who raise a sickly whine when whipped by allied fighters, and shooed across the Rhine. And yet I keep on trying to love them more or less; the effort keeps me crying, and sweating, I confess; and when I've loved the duffers a half an hour or so, no other being suffers the agonies I know. I'm weary and exhausted, as though by mortal ills, by doctors I'm accosted, who say I'm needing pills. I feel my doom's been spoken, I'm hobbling on a crutch, I'm weak and bent and broken from loving Huns too much. A man may love the Russians nor find existence vain; but if he loves the Prussians he cannot stand the strain. And still, inspired by sermons which teach that hate's a fake, I'll try to love the Germans until my spare ribs break.

### Swindlers Prey On Soldiers Relatives

Washington, Feb. 26.—War, navy and department of justice authorities are today trailing a group of swindlers who have been preying upon soldiers' relatives. The gang, operating mainly in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, sends telegrams to relatives purporting to be from a soldier saying the soldier is furloughed or dismissed, has not been paid and needs money. In each case the swindler asks that in remitting money the sender waive identification or send to general delivery.

The war department pointed out today that men on furlough must show they have money to get home, while discharged men are given traveling allowances.

### TROOPS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

New York, Feb. 26.—The liner George Washington, from which President Wilson landed in Boston, arrived here today with 2,337 officers and soldiers. The organization aboard include the 149th machine gun battalion complete, 16 officers and 240 enlisted men; 15th engineers and engineers train complete, 47 officers and 1,066 men; one casual

company of New York men, presidential and peace commission guard company and the district of Paris casual company.

Other troop ships due today are the Caserta with 1,607 men; the Turrialba, 96 casual officers; the Carrillo, 59 men; the Heredia, 91 men and the battleship New Mexico, with a number of casual officers.

### Alaskan Town Claims To Be Model City Of World

Valdez, Alaska, Feb. 26.—Because not a single arrest has been made in this city during the last seven months, Valdez claims the honor of being the model city of the world.

The officials had a bad scare last night when United States Marshal Brehman gathered in Fred ("Copenhagen") Christensen for alleged intoxication. It looked as though the proud record had been shattered.

"Copenhagen" is the best mimic of a drunken man off the vaudeville stage. He couldn't resist pulling off a little historic stunt after having heard the officials boasting about the no-arrest record.

Marshal Brehman says he'll smell their breath before running them in after this.

### MAY ADJOURN TONIGHT

General impression of legislators at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon was that the thirtieth legislative assembly would adjourn sine die after tonight's session. Many of the leading members of the House were of the opinion that the flood of oratory would be dammed this afternoon. With the few remaining bills to be acted upon, with nothing appearing to break the regular grind, and with Speaker Seymour Jones bustling things along, the house members are taking on new life.

### Trades Council Announces Local Referendum Vote

Portland, Or., Feb. 25.—After Secretary H. W. Shaw had announced yesterday afternoon that the Pacific coast Metal Trades council had ordered a coast wide strike April 1 unless the government, in the meantime, granted the demands of the men, the official press committee issued a statement last night that the walkout had been put up to a referendum vote of the local councils.

The statement declared the Metal Trades convention, which closed yesterday evening, "endorsed the strike in the northwest district."

The convention "unanimously went on record in favor of establishing a six hour day, in order to make employment for those who are unemployed," the statement asserted.

### "BEATS ANYTHING I'VE EVER SEEN"

### Wait Relieved By Tanlac After Suffering Twenty Years.

"Not in years," said Phillip A. Waitz, while in the French Drug store Tacoma, recently, "have I enjoyed better health or felt so well generally as I do since taking Tanlac."

Mr. Waitz lives in what is known as Old Tacoma, at 33d and Lawrence streets. He has been a resident of that city for nearly twenty five years.

"Tanlac has certainly been remarkable in my case," he continued, "for it has not only relieved me of my terrible suffering, but I have actually gained fifteen pounds in weight and have just finished my third bottle. I had been bothered with my stomach and kidneys for twenty years and was never able to find anything to do me any good. The pains in the small of my back, and shoulders and in my left hip and knee were awful. Sometimes I was so much misery that I couldn't get out of bed at all and would have to lay off from my work for a week at a time, or more. When the weather began to get warm last summer I got in such a bad fix that I could hardly stand it, and had to give up my work entirely and was unable to turn my hands to a thing all summer. I moved out of town, right out into the woods thinking if I lived out in the open it might help me, but I continued to suffer just the same. My stomach was all out of whack and I suffered agony from indigestion. The gas which formed on my stomach would get up into my chest and almost cut off my breath. I had to stop drinking coffee, quit eating many things I liked best on account of the trouble they caused me. The pain in my back and hip got so bad at times I couldn't straighten up if I stooped over and my kidneys disturbed me so often at night that I couldn't get any sound sleep."

"Finally a friend of mine who works at the shipyard advised me to get Tanlac and as nothing else had ever done me any good, I began taking this medicine. By the time I had finished my second bottle I hadn't an ache or a pain about me and, so, I can say Tanlac beats anything I have ever run across in twenty years. I haven't had to lose a minute from my work since that time. My appetite is great, I thoroughly enjoy everything I eat and nothing hurts me. My kidneys are now in fine shape and I can sleep the whole night through. I feel like I have taken a new lease on life, for I feel younger, stronger and better than I have in years."

Tanlac is sold in Hubbard by Hubbard Drug Co., in Mt. Angel by Ben Geoch, in Gervais by John Kelly, in Turner by H. P. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Shorey, in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone, in Silverton by Geo. A. Stoenhammer, in Gales by Mrs. J. P. McCurdy, in Stayton by C. A. Beauchamp, in Aurora by Aurora Drug Store, in St. Paul by Greeter's Stores Co., Inc., and in Donald by M. W. Johnson.


A reduction of \$3 a thousand on the price of ties will probably elicit about 20 small tie mills in Linn county.

Cheese production in Tillamook county last year reached a total of 5,036,900 pounds, valued at more than \$1,600,000.

Walker C. Smith, a socialist printer arrested at Seattle on a charge of criminal anarchy, has been released on \$5000 bail.

The Polk County Farmers' Cooperative Warehouse company at Dallas has declared a six per cent dividend.

### A Sheriff in Tennessee must be a man of brawn & vigor



Mr. B. W. D. Barnes, of Warren County, Measures up to Requirements.

### HIS LIFE A STIRRING ONE

Always in robust health, B. W. D. Barnes could ride, shoot and get his man. He was everything a sheriff in Warren Co., Tennessee, should be until overtaken by a complication of catarrhal troubles (the stomach, bowels or other organs). Dr. Hartman's Famous Peruna Tonic has been a standard household remedy for forty-five years.

If you are sick and suffering, write The Peruna Company, Dept. A., Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. It is free. Your dealer has Peruna in both tablet and liquid form. If you want health, insist upon having Peruna. For catarrh of the head, nose and throat, catarrhal inflammation of

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

### Neil Takes Blanche Orton's Advice to Exercise

#### CHAPTER XVII

At times I felt almost afraid of my love for Neil, so strangely had it always swayed me. Then again I was almost ashamed of loving him so much. This, when he seemed inanimate when with me—as often happened. Men are said to be selfish. I had heard women talk of selfishness, were bred in men, and ineradicable; therefore it must be accepted by women.

Neil was a composite. Selfish beyond anyone I ever had known in some ways; unselfish to a definite degree in others. And as his unselfish actions were invariably accompanied by passionate love-making and generosity toward me, I would forget the other side—the selfish side of his nature—for long periods at a time.

We had moved into the new apartment. I felt almost lost in the immense rooms. I had cared for the smaller one with a sort of joyous devotion and energy, because, as I told Neil, it was "my little house, my first home with him."

All through my life at home with father and mother, there had been, aside from the necessary plainness of people in our circumstances, a note of simplicity. But Neil loved luxury. He often said laughingly:

"I like the sensation of sinking down in things." So we had divans with big, fat cushions, and easy chairs that once you were settled in them, you felt that never could you get out of them without assistance.

Our new home was exquisite in many ways. Yet to me it lacked the "home-ness" of the first little home. A fashionable and high priced decorator had hung the walls with tapestries, or soft plushes. The furniture had been selected for the place it was intended to fill with the greatest care. But once put where it belonged, it had to remain there. It was absolutely incongruous anywhere else.

Neil still looked worn and tired. He was always laboring under a sort of excitement, was restless, and "strung up," as father would have expressed it. I felt anxious about him, but when I spoke of what I called his "nervousness" he only laughed at me.

One day he came home in great glee. He and another man had decided to take boxing lessons. He explained his reasons.

"Everyone says I look tired. I think it is because I get no exercise. I'm sitting in an office three-quarters of the time. One does get stale and soft. The sufferer one gets, the less is he inclined to make the effort required if he would harden his muscles. I met Blanche Orton today, and she accused me of getting old. So I made arrangements to box twice a week."

He had done it because of Blanche Orton's criticism. I had been telling him for weeks that he looked badly, and he had simply laughed and dismissed it with a shrug. But the moment she spoke to him he had been awake to the necessity for action.

I think that jealousy of Blanche

Orton awakened in me then. She, another man's wife, could influence my husband where I could not. I never had heard anything tangible in any way against Mrs. Orton; she was received everywhere. Yet I had seen a slight lifting of eyebrows, on an occasion, when she was more than usually frank in her actions. She was consummately clever. Very ingenious. Always she knew how to turn everything to her own advantage; to gloss over a too-pronounced speech and action so that it bore the look of innocence or ignorance.

That she was beautiful, I could no more deny than I could repudiate her fascinations. But I had thought nothing of her beauty as it might affect me, less of her fascinations, until Neil so frankly told me she had influenced him to take boxing lessons so that he would receive her looks.

We had a butler now as well as maids and the cook. Neil was planning to entertain extensively, that winter. When I asked him whom he desired to invite, he said:

"Business people mostly. It is necessary now-a-days, if one is to get on. Tomorrow—Bab is Anxious Because Neil is Drinking"

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HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY WASHING WITH SOAP  
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Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mildified coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair, fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mildified coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

### HAZEL GREEN NOTES

Mrs. A. Weibert and daughter, Etanor, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Boring.

Miss Myrtle Rominger, who has been in the Salem hospital for three weeks on account of a severe case of appendicitis, came home last week.

Miss Freda Chapman returned home from Sheridan last Tuesday.

Harry Rhodes came up from Portland Saturday to spend Sunday at home.

C. J. Latham and daughter, Mrs. Adah Jones, autoed to Monmouth Tuesday of last week.

The Chapman children had to be out of school a part of last week on account of sickness.

Mrs. W. H. Davis spent the first of last week with relatives in Salem, prior to her sisters' departure for Kansas.

The U. B. Endinor society was favored Sunday evening by the appearance of Mr. Sigmund, an educated Japanese who lives on Lake Lash. He gave a very interesting account of the conditions in Japan.

Fred Chapman and Maurice Duignan are pulling stumps on the former farm. George Parmenter has just completed a hotbed in which to raise cabbage and tomato plants for sale.

A. Weibert and family were dinner guests at the U. B. Parsonage Sunday.

M. V. Edmonds and Pat Baxter have been chosen supervisors of diking improvement district No. 6 of Cowitt county. Sale of \$35,000 worth of bonds will provide funds for the improvement.

Among the officers who land at New York from France Sunday were Colonel John Polson of Boise, Idaho, and Major J. M. Hamley of Mandan, N. D., judge in the fifth judicial district of that state.

### A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.