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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL
Is the only newspaper in Salem whose circulation is guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

PNEUMATIC TIRES FOR TRUCKS.

It will be good news to more than sellers and buyers of automobile trucks to hear that pneumatic truck-tires are in use on various truck routes between the Middle West and East, and that a successful cross-country trial trip has been made from Boston to Frisco.

The heavily loaded auto truck may be a boon to transportation but it is a pest to everything else. It runs through the city cutting up the asphalt, and it lumbers over the country roads leaving ruts and bad-going in its train.

Until recently there have been no pneumatic tires which successfully stood the test on trucks, and the ones now in use will require further improvement to make them thoroughly satisfactory, but their practicability has been proved.

Owing to the terrific jar in truck hauling, a sustained high speed is impossible with the solid tire. It results in damage to the tire itself, and to even the most carefully packed load, while the effect upon the driver's nerves is most intolerable. Hence, even with good roads, ten to twelve miles an hour has been the average speed. The use of the pneumatic tire permits such an increase in speed that the time from Boston, Mass., to Akron, O., a leading truck, has been reduced from two weeks to four and one-half days, while on the cross country run an average speed of 14 1-2 miles an hour was maintained.

This means a revolution in the auto truck business, an extension of possibilities which is of importance whenever there is freight to be hauled. With this improvement in the construction of trucks, and the development of a national system of good roads, such a thing as freight congestion should soon be as extinct as the dodo.

A friend hands us a statement which tends to show that the state of Kansas is now saving money by printing its own text books. It was a losing business for the first year or so, but the tide has turned and the paper from which the clipping was taken says: "In a statement to the legislature and to Governor Allen showing Kansas is getting the best textbooks the state has ever had at a cost of 40 per cent less than other states are paying, W. R. Smith, until recently state printer, has issued a warning that the Eastern book concerns are attempting to undermine the present textbook law by means of changes, with the help of some of the teachers and the official publication of the Teachers' Association. What Kansas taxpayers saved last year on their school books was enough to pay for the entire printing plant, building and grounds, and the state has never had better textbooks in quality or workmanship."

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

FATHER TIME.

When our lives are filled with pleasure, we observe that time is fleet, and we wish that he would measure shorter strides, with lagging feet. We would have the glad days linger; have the minutes seem like hours; but time halts no foot or finger, toiling on through sun and showers. He is like some loosed sprinter hustling for a golden prize; spring and summer, fall and winter, each he brings, and each one dies. When our lives are bright and joyous, full of laughter and of song, time seems anxious to annoy us, by the way he hikes along. When we're in pain that naught can deaden, when we heave the bitter sob, then the steps of time are leaden, he is loafing on the job. Says the optimist, "The morrow will be gay, so help me John"; but we cross a sea of sorrow ere we see the smiling dawn. When we're crossing time's a lagged, he's begrudging every step; he is tired and spent and haggard, and he has no sign of pep. When we are in jail for arson, or for sampling too much fizz, vainly does the village parson say that time like lightning is. Time is going, like a turtle; time is going, like a hare; it depends, believe me, Myrtle, on our gladness or despair.

ORPHAN STATE WANTS A PARENT.

Gottschee wants to join the United States. It has formally asked admission to the union.

Never heard of Gottschee? Neither did the writer until he saw it in a news item and looked it up on the map. Gottschee turns out to be an orphan state left stranded by cruel fate as a result of the disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian empire. It is so small and insignificant, measured by ordinary standards, that most of the encyclopedias do not mention it. It is a town, with a little outlying territory, lying in the mountain basin east of Trieste, in the southern part of German Austria. It was originally a German colony. It has long been under the rule of the Dukes of Augsberg.

The most interesting thing about the whole business is Gottschee's reason for wanting to be adopted by the United States. It happens that of its 30,000 people, one-fourth have been in America, and it is said that nearly all the natives "know English and speak it with an American accent."

Unfortunately for Gottschee, the United States does not want any territory, in Jugo-Slavia or anywhere else. It will hardly be persuaded to act even as guardian for this particular orphan, because of its environment. The appeal, however, is of interest as showing what we may expect from now on. Pretty soon all sorts of stranded and orphaned states will be wanting a home under the broad wing of the American Eagle.

The Dardanelles have been made an open sea, trade will be unrestricted through that strait and all the waters beyond it. Consequently all the ports of the Black Sea and Rumania and South Russia will be open to trade. In addition to that, trade will be free in Mesopotamia and Armenia. While the two latter countries have been laid waste, they have no war debts to pay and what people are left of them are intelligent and active, or will be as soon as they get a few weeks of good feeding. This order opens the straits for the first time in 400 years.

The Baldwin locomotive works did \$123,179,251 worth of business last year. Apparently the locomotive business is steaming right along.

The Prussians are at last beginning to realize that they were whipped.

Go and hear the big French band tonight.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

LORRAINE MORTON AND BARBARA DINE WITH MR. FREDERICK.

CHAPTER XXIII.
The next morning I packed Neil's bag and sent Tonko down with it. I slipped in a little note telling Neil how I loved him; and how even the two days he was to be away would be interminable. Then I kept busy so that I should not think too much of his refusal to allow me to accompany him.

Lorraine Morton called me up on the phone and asked me to tea in the afternoon. When she found out I was alone she proposed that we "real sports" and stay out to dinner.

"We'll go to the Vanderbilt or the Waldorf for dinner, get tickets for some good show, and make an evening of it."

I heartily agreed. I knew that, should I stay at home alone, I would be depressed and blue. So we were quite gay as we sat down to a secluded table in the Della Robia room of the Vanderbilt. We had ordered, when to my surprise I saw Mr. Frederick making his way toward us. I had no idea he was still in New York, and told him so.

"Business matters detained me, and I hesitated—'if I won't intrude, and you are expecting no one else, won't you ladies take pity on a lonely mining man and dine with me?'"

"But we have ordered," Lorraine said, then kicked me under the table. I knew that she meant for me to accept.

"Make that order for three, and bring me a wine card. We'll have a bottle of very light wine. Something that won't hurt you," he added, noting the refusal in my face.

Evidently a hotel was more nearly the stamping ground of this westerner, for he was far more at ease than he had been at the house. He knew how to handle waiters, and to order, so that we had good service, if he did not quite know what to do in a private house. I could see he was making a good impression on Lorraine (and she was very critical).

In the course of the conversation he learned that we had ordered tickets for the theatre at the news stand. After asking our permission, he excused himself for a moment to tell them to make it three seats instead of two.

"Isn't he fine?" Lorraine said when he was out of hearing. "I like such rugged men. They are like a good cool drink of water after the insane society men one meets now-a-days. Is he a bachelor?"

"I'm sure I don't know," I replied just as he returned. "But I will ask him."

He looked from one to the other in a puzzled way, a pleasant smile on his face.

"Ask anything you like, Mrs. Forbes, I will answer if I can." "Are you a bachelor?" I laughed and they both joined me at the frank-put question.

"Yes, I am a bachelor: free white,

and a little past twenty-one." He was forty if he was a day.

We were very gay at dinner. Then we took a taxi for the play.

It was a society drama, very amusing to those who knew the inside workings of social life. Afterward Mr. Frederick insisted we go to one of the Broadway places for a cabaret. I demurred at first, but he and Lorraine overruled me.

We had a bite of supper, and we watched the show, which was really worth seeing. He did not dance, and we saw no one we knew. I did not care, but Lorraine was an indefatigable dancer, and tried her best to make Mr. Frederick get up on the floor.

"I'll lead, then all you will have to do is to follow me," she told him.

"My dear young lady, I should probably step on your toes, tear your gown, and make both you and Mrs. Forbes ashamed of knowing so clumsy a man."

It was after one, when they left me at the door. Mr. Frederick took me in to the elevator, and while waiting, said: "I want particularly to see you. May I call tomorrow some time?"

"Certainly! any time after three." I wondered why he wanted to see me again.

"I will be here at three," he replied. (Tomorrow—Mr. Frederick's Object In Calling Upon Barbara)

MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS GETS DIVORCE FROM STAR

New York, Mar. 5.—Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks today obtained a final decree of divorce from the movie star. The suit named an "unknown woman" as the correspondent. Under the terms of the decree the custody of the son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is given to the mother, but the father will be permitted to see him frequently.

STIFF JOINTS SORE MUSCLES

Timber Up Quickly Under the Soothing, Penetrating Application of Hamlin's Wizard Oil

In cases of rheumatism and lame back it penetrates quickly, drives out soreness, and limbers up stiff, aching joints and muscles. Wizard Oil is an absolutely reliable, antiseptic application for cuts, burns, bites, and stings. Sprains and bruises heal readily under its soothing, penetrating qualities. 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.

War Department Announces Sailings Of Transports Due In New York March 14

Washington, Mar. 5.—Sailings of transports from France were announced today by the war department as follows:

Esperance, Leharre to New York, due March 14 with the following units aboard:

Casual companies numbers 1906, 1952, 1997; company 106 transport corps complete, and medical detachment; transport corps casual company number 5; detachment base hospital number 30; four casual officers, 29 civilian casuals.

Patris, Marselles to New York, due March 14, with the 304th brigade tank corps complete, with some men for Camps Dodge, Funston and Grant; casual companies 1902, 1905, 1909, 1912, 1913 (North Dakota); 1014 (South Dakota); 67 casual officers and four civilian casuals.

Panama, Bordeaux for New York, due March 15 with the 49th regiment, C. A. C., field and staff, headquarters company, supply company, ordnance detachments, batteries A, B, C, D, E, and F, as follows:

Camp Grant, regular army Fort Logan and Camps Funston, Kearny, Bowie, Lewis; detachments of 72nd regiment C. A. C.; Fifth corps artillery park, Camps Sherman and Travis; two civilian casuals, six naval enlisted men.

Transport Calumnes, Bordeaux for New York, is due March 14, carrying Bordeaux convalescent detachments numbers 152, 153, 159; detachment casual company 42; detachment casual companies 43, 44, 45 and 46; Bordeaux special casual company 48; Twenty Sixth engineers, headquarters detachment, headquarters First battalion, Second battalion, medical detachment, companies A, B, C, D, E, and F, Camp Dix; headquarters detachment 31st brigade C. A. C.; detachment 348th infantry (regular army); medical detachment for duty; five casual officers, three civilian casuals; three naval officers, sick and wounded; three nurses; tubercular observations; one nurse and one requiring no special attention.

Makes Correction. Washington, Mar. 5.—The war department today issued this correction of the announcement on transport sailings: "The transport Iowan, 210th trench mortar battery, should read '310th trench mortar battery.'"

New Head Of Red Cross

Livingston Farrand, new head of Red Cross, to succeed Henry P. Davison, resigned.

German Is Language Tabooed Among People Of This Baby Nation.

By Frank J. Taylor. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 5. (By Mail).—Bohemia is probably the most pro-ally country in the world today. At least you have that impression when you arrive in Prague, coming from Berlin. The Czechoslovaks have not been allowed to give vent to their feelings during the four years of the war, when they were dominated by Austria, and they are making up for it now.

Prague is a mass of allied flags, stuck in every possible corner along the crooked streets and niches of the quaint buildings. American and the new Czechoslovak republic flags predominate, though there are thousands of English, French and Italian flags, when the Austrian empire finally collapsed, thousands of flags suddenly were brought out from hiding, many of them printed on paper since enough cloth was impossible to find.

Every store has two attractions, a picture of President Wilson, and with him President Masaryk, of the new republic. To the Czech Slovaks they are the greatest men in history, and both are universally admired almost to the point of worship.

RUB NEURALGIA PAIN AWAY, DON'T SUFFER

Instant Relief! Rub Nerve Torture, Pain And Misery Out With "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Conquer pain—never fails. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the aching or pain, and out comes the neuralgia misery.

Here's a joyful experiment! Try it! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist; pour a little in your hand and rub it gently on the sore, aching nerve, and before you realize it—in just a moment—all pain and neuralgia disappear. It's almost magical, come back. No! The nerves are soothed and congestion is relieved and your neuralgia is overcome.

Stop suffering! It's needless—neuralgia and pain of all kinds, either in the face, head, limbs or any part of the body, is instantly banished. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. In use for half a century.

TODAY AND TOMORROW



DOROTHY DALTON in "QUICKSAND"

PICTOGRAPH—TRAVELOGUE
FRIDAY SATURDAY
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
STARTS WEDNESDAY
WALLACE REID in "THE DUB"
DOUG. FAIRBANKS in "ARIZONA"
"MICKEY"

THE OREGON

CZECHO-SLOVAKS ARE LOYAL TO AMERICANS

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order your meal in German, and the waiters probably will not understand you at all. You may not be served unless you explain that you are an American and don't know Bohemian, and therefore must speak German. Then they will talk German and understand it, and will bring you anything they can get. The same is true of the shops.

Prague is a very old city with quaint and somewhat oriental passageways, the least modern of the large cities in the former central empire, due, according to the Czechoslovaks, to the deliberate plan of the Austrians to keep the city undeveloped. It is a city of nearly a million population, including the inhabitants of the suburbs.

W. VAUGHN TANNER RESIGNS

Olympia, Wash., Mar. 5.—W. Vaughn Tanner resigned as attorney general of Washington this afternoon. He will go to Washington, D. C., to represent Washington, Idaho and Oregon in the case of the three states against the railroad administration, to contest the federal right to regulate certain rates heretofore under jurisdiction of public service commissions.

Assistant Attorney General Thompson of Yakima was appointed the new attorney general by Acting Governor Hart.

Spokane is to have a municipal milk depot and will distribute its own milk in the future.

COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Dr. King's New Discovery relieves them and keep you going on the job

Fifty continuous years of almost unending checking and relieving coughs, colds and kindred sufferings is the proud achievement of Dr. King's New Discovery.

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Sold by all druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

Keep Bowels On Schedule

Late, retarded functioning throws the whole day's duties out of gear. Keep the system cleansed, the appetite lively, the stomach staunch with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Mild and tonic in action. Sold everywhere. 25c.