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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

## THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Of all objections to the League of Nations, perhaps the most illogical is the argument that it will interfere with the Monroe Doctrine.

The critics object that a Latin-American dispute of any sort will be brought under the cognizance of the League, and that the United States will be required to submit to arbitration, or to inquiry by the executive council of the league, any dispute that may arise between us and any other American state "What, then, becomes of the Monroe Doctrine?" they ask.

A sensible and obvious answer is given by the New Republic:

"Those who raise such questions have forgotten that the Monroe Doctrine is not an instrument of aggression, guaranteeing that we may have our will with the weaker states of the American continents, but a policy designed to insure the integrity and independence of our sister American states. Those states will become members of the league, unless we interpose our veto, and they will be assured their independence and integrity under the league. We shall have, in effect, what we have tried in vain to secure; the incorporation of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine in the law of nations."

This seems to be the precise situation. The League of Nations plan really represents the fulfillment of the Monroe Doctrine. We have hitherto had to maintain it against the hostility of most of the European powers. Now all these powers are consenting to the principles involved and agreeing to help enforce them.

There are some politicians who would like to see a general period of unemployment in order that they might put in their time sympathizing with the down-trodden working man—and getting his political support in return. Unemployment is a good deal like the president said of financial panics, that they are psychological; that is, if the politicians keep on talking unemployment they will depress business, frighten employers by prospects of bad times ahead, tighten the money market and in due time produce the very condition of unemployment they are talking about now, in very grave concern for the returned soldier who promises to be an important factor in future elections.

In a letter from Sweden in which he sets forth his reasons for the conduct of the last offensive on the western front, Ludendorff says: "In the rest and quiet which have been denied me in my native land"—isn't that just like a militarist to expect rest and quiet in his own land, when, thanks to his doctrines, all the rest of the world is in an uproar.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

FORGET IT.

Forget the grief of yesterday; he is the greatest bore I know who buttonholes us on his way, to talk about some bygone woe. Forget the grudge you've held so long against the gent who lives next door; it's doubtless true you're in the wrong; his head's entitled to be sore. Forget the chances you have missed, forget the hopes that proved a frost; there always is a chance, I wist, as good as any you have lost. Forget your princely pedigree, forget the blue blood in your veins; get out where common mortals be, and match with theirs your stately brains. Forget the grandeur of the past if you're reduced to low estate; get down to tacks and hustle fast, and keep your winning smile on straight. Forget the dark, unpleasant things; we all have troubles of our own; we love the lad who smiles and sings, detest the one who sheds a groan. Forget the ailments you have had, the mumps, the glanders and the gout; forget the truss and liver pad, and talk of tractors, tripe and trout. Forget all weary things that bore, that keep men yawning as you spie; spring gladness when you have the floor, and tell how dad-blamed good you feel.

## KNIGHTS OF HEALTH.

The Junior Red Cross recently launched a children's health tournament throughout the country and the little folks are hard at work competing for buttons and badges to show to a wondering world that they have attained the various ranks of knighthood involving the completion of certain health tasks during the periods of two, five and fifteen weeks.

Probably many distracted mothers will wish that an enthusiastic public would leave their children alone, but it is pretty good for the children. No child who has put in a period of fifteen weeks in the observance of certain laws of health himself, and in helping those around him to observe them, can ever go back to his former state of ignorance as regards cleanliness, infection and contagion, though his first enthusiasm may wane.

And what could be better than to have children competing for records in cleanliness and health? It is a better education than all the "three R's" can give them.

Children cherish responsibility. It gives them a delightful feeling of importance, and nothing better can be done for the health of the world than to make the children feel that it is in their hands.

The brave little knights are starting out to search for their good-health goal. It behooves the old knights to set them a good example, to speed them in their search.

Premier Georges Clemenceau is back in his place as presiding officer of the peace conference, having recovered from his recent wound. During his long career many persons have tried to kill the "Lion of France" but none have succeeded.

The men who did not fight in the war are working overtime now investigating the methods of those who did fight and win it.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

MR. FREDERICK'S OBJECT IN CALLING UPON BARBARA.

CHAPTER XXIV.

I had somehow heard that one of the great joys of married life lay in its surprises. To be able to say and do things at a moment's notice, instead of arranging and calculating everything in advance.

I do not agree. The surprises of my married life have not been joys—not many of them. Things done at a moment's notice have not turned out as satisfactorily as they might. No, I do not believe that I like surprises of any kind.

I thought of Mr. Frederick as I prepared for bed. He was awfully plain looking, there was no denying that. Yet his face was calculated to inspire confidence. Yet neither his appearance nor his manners could have been of much use in making him the very wealthy man he was. That he was ruggedly honest one felt positive. I wondered idly what it was he wanted to see me about.

But after I had switched off the lights and had lain down, I forgot that there was any such person as Mr. Frederick in existence. My thought veered to Neil, and the business which had taken him to Boston. That business about which he was so secretive. Then, all suddenly, Blanche Orton popped into my mind. On the day after my little dinner party I had decided to dismiss all jealousy of her as futile. But just as a person who thinks above love—considers the possibility of being in love—ends by loving, so the person who ponders whether or not he has cause for jealousy ends by becoming jealous.

So I once more suffered the pain of jealousy of Blanche Orton. Once more I recalled every word of praise Neil had ever spoken of her. I had writhed when I recalled what he had said about her being able to influence business men where I could not. I felt like writing Neil to come home at once that I was jealous; and he must come and tell me how he loved me, and make me forget that Blanche Orton existed.

Strangely, however, my last waking thought was of Mr. Frederick, and a sleepy wonder regarding what he wanted.

### A FEELING OF SECURITY.

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Salem Daily Capital Journal.

The next day was unpleasant so I busied myself about the apartment, doing little odd jobs that always wait for a rainy day to be done—rather, for a housewife to have the job to attack. All the morning I kept thinking of Mr. Frederick, wondering what he had to tell me. He came promptly at 3 o'clock. At first he seemed a bit awkward, and I began to think he was just making a social call. But there had been something in his manner the night before which precluded that. He had an object. I would try to put him at ease, then he would tell me what it was. So I chatted about the play we had seen and other things until suddenly he stopped me:

"I have come here this afternoon to say something, and being a blunt man, I am going to say it."

"Yes, Mr. Frederick, I knew you had some purpose in calling."

He looked at me keenly, and I thought I detected a gleam of admiration in his gray eyes. But if it was there, it was already gone when he began to speak.

"Your husband is a young man—compared to me. He is a very smart young man—too smart, I am afraid. I think you have great influence with him; you must have. You are a sensible, level-headed woman. Hold him back. He wants to make money too fast."

"But I do not urge him to make money!"

"No—but you are extravagant. You live, you dress, you entertain as if I wouldn't feel I could afford to do; yet I'll gamble that I'm worth ten times as much as Forbes—your husband. I am interested in him, and—in

Appointed Military Governor Of Santo Domingo



Rear-Admiral Thomas Snowden, who has been detailed as military governor of the republic of Santo Domingo, and as military representative of the United States in Haiti. Admiral Snowden has been on duty in the office of naval operations in Washington.

## GET RICH QUICK —GROW BERRIES

An Immense Acreage Needed To Insure A Supply For The Local Company.

To the Farmers in the Salem District For several months we have been conducting an active campaign among growers for the purpose of securing a very large planting in strawberries, raspberries, Loganberries, gooseberries and currants. We pointed out the enormous profits to the producer. The response has been very encouraging. We have booked large orders for tips and plants and our stock is almost exhausted. In another month spring will be here and growers should make preparations to get their ground in shape for planting new acreage.

Our jelly, jam and preserve plant is in full operation, but we must have berries of every variety to keep us occupied all the year around. We persistently pointed out to growers the enormous profits to be derived from small fruits, how it would add value to your land and how it was possible to make the Willamette valley famous as the greatest berry district in the United States. The opportunity, not alone to make large profits but to put the Willamette valley on the map, rests entirely with the progressive growers. We are doing our full duty to bring this about. We have already spent over \$400,000 in advertising your products; have invested \$1,500,000 in this business; have established an extensive system of selling jellies, jams, and preserves throughout the world and now appeal to the growers to furnish the necessary fruit which is so essential to mutual success.

Let us briefly outline the market conditions as they exist today and the acreage which we are willing to contract:

Strawberries—We will contract for the 1919 crop at 9½ cents per pound (which is equal to \$500 an acre at the rate of 300 crates of 15 pounds each of the Wilson variety planted on good soil. The "Datterberg No. 121," a new and very hardy variety, has yielded as high as 600 crates per acre, but sets of this variety are limited, and while we have some on hand, we are unable to furnish them in large quantities. (This is an ideal strawberry on sandy loam ground and we urge you to get started growing them. We will contract 1000 acres of strawberries commencing with 1919 or 1920 and running through the life of the plants.)

Raspberries—We will contract the yield from 1000 acres of raspberries of the Cuthbert variety for three or five years. To growers who have raspberries in bearing we will pay 9½ cents per pound which is equal to \$500 to \$600 gross per acre. Beats raising hay or grain. Doesn't it?

Loganberries—When we speak of Loganberries, we think of LOJU, America's famous beverage, and PHEEZ, America's famous Pure Juice of the Loganberry, then we think of Loganberry jellies, jams, and preserves for which there is a constantly increasing demand. We can use the product of 1000 acres for five years at prices which will net \$150 per acre, when planted on the right kind of land. This berries on account of its productive-ness, and long life. There are several patches 15 years old, and still producing bumper crops. We can arrange to furnish you with strong vigorous plants at \$15 per 1000, through growers, if your order is placed at once.

Gooseberries and Currants—These much neglected but splendid berries are again being sought after and growers who have large or small patches should give them careful attention. There will be a good demand for them this year and for years to come. Let us again impress upon you the importance of the industry. The Oregon legislature which just closed passed an extensive and comprehensive reconstruction program to take care of our returning soldiers, sailors and marines and develop the industrial and commercial wealth of Oregon and the fruit and berry industry is but another link in the chain of wealth and progress to Oregon. We are doing our part and are presenting opportunities which we feel certain will contribute to the well being and happiness of our people.

We will be pleased to have you write us on the subject. Do it now. PHEASANT NORTHWEST PRODUCTS CO.

Louis Lechman, Mgr. Green Fruit Department.

L. G. Balgoin, Field Representative. Write us for our new booklet, which is full of information on Berries and How to Grow Them. Sent free upon request.

you. There aren't enough steel-sharp young men floating around for him to make a bang of his business life just because he is in a hurry to fill his basket with golden eggs."

"But, Mr. Frederick—I don't understand. I have told him that he would make himself ill, but he only laughs at me. I never have urged him to extend his business to give me luxuries, even tho, I have accepted them gladly. I am afraid I don't understand—why?"

"No wonder you don't. But you will when I tell you that no young man can make money as fast as he does, in the way he makes it and do it honestly. Someone is bound to suffer. Forgive me, but I had to tell you so you could make him call a halt before it is too late. Already he is looked upon a bit suspiciously by conservative business men."

TO BE CONTINUED.

## men---

If your feet are hard to fit you will always find us equal to the occasion. The proper shoes fitted to your feet means satisfaction and comfort.

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NO 14.  
Mayer's Martha Washington dress shoes, fine kid uppers, medium narrow, plain sole, medium height heel, a real comfort dress shoe. Sizes 3 to 8, C to EE. Price \$5.75

NO. 63.  
Mayers Martha Washington Juliett slippers. Elastic sides, fine kid uppers, turn sole, medium toe with patent scolloped tip up the front. Size 3 to 8, C to EE. Price \$4.25 With rubber heels \$4.35

NO. 61.  
Mayers Martha Washington, two-strap slippers. This is a very dressy looking house shoe, fine kid upper, turn sole, plain toe, small pearl buckle trimming. Sizes 3 to 7, C to E. Price \$4.50

We carry a full line of Mayer shoes in kid and gun metal for Ladies and Misses. The new spring numbers are beginning to come in.

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