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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

### A DOUBT---AND AN ANSWER.

A man who questions the usefulness and efficacy of a League of Nations has this to say:

"I cannot see any benefit to be derived from the mix-up with all sorts of nations and peoples. Better keep out, stay at home and attend to our own business."

This seems to be the point of view of most of those who oppose the League idea. It is rather well answered by Walter Lippman in the New Republic:

"The three problems presented by Germany, Russia and the intervening border states do not exhaust the perplexities which victory has brought to the victors. One has only to mention Turkey and China. But these problems do indicate how pressing and practical is the need for an international organization by which the world can be administered into an era of stability. No one who has grasped those problems as they press upon mankind can persist in the idea that peace consists in signing a treaty, shaking hands with the Allies, and returning home to gaze in rapt admiration at the Monroe Doctrine.

"I know this feeling quite well. I have shared it, and have wondered whether anything could be done with that jangle of memories which so often seems to be the mind of Europe.

"Perhaps nothing can be done. Perhaps the memories and the appetites are too strong to save the world from a period of despair. Perhaps the men who are meeting so secretly in Paris are too much divided to use the instrument of co-operation which they have framed. We shall know soon whether they have made a peace upon which a league can operate. But they shall not be able to say that they failed because America failed them, and that the dishonor in hers. They shall not be able to claim that the peace of the world was shattered because the strongest and safest of all was too timid to help them."

Was there not, once upon a time, a man who asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Idaho decided to take a new step in state government by placing the affairs of state in the hands of a governor's "cabinet" of nine members, each drawing a salary of \$3600. These new heads of departments are in addition to the regular state officers who also keep on drawing their annual salaries. We are inclined to believe that a plan of consolidation and re-organization that creates nine \$3600 jobs would be very popular with Oregon politicians and it is to be hoped that it won't be sprung when the legislature meets two years from now.

Four hundred millionaires were made during the war in the business of collecting rubbish, rags and bottles. Will they refer to their wealth as "just rubbish!"

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

HOME TO ROOST.

All evil things come home to roost, and cause much anguish and distress; so I give righteousness a boost, through selfish motives, more or less. A man must have a fair renown if he'd enjoy his journey here; must have high credit in his town, and in the country far and near. A chap may think he'll put across, unmarked, some little crooked game; but all his profits are a loss for he has soiled his snowy fame. Some day when he would make the race for coroner or county clerk, his misdeed swats him in the face, and spoils long years of goodly work. I'm old and full of virtue now, but never do I cease to hear of how I kidnapped Johnson's cow, upon a distant bygone year. I stand up in the Sabbath school, and hand out saws and maxims fine, and while I thus expound and drool, I hear kids whisper, "Johnson's kine!" I might be honored, now I'm gray, and have a halo o'er my brow, but for that dark and fateful day when I eloped with Johnson's cow. We say a man can live it down, if he should cheat or lie or steal, but better is the white renown that has no blemish to conceal. The evil birds are all unloosed in our old age, a noisome host, and they come flying home to roost, just when the blamed things hurt the most.

### OBSERVE ARBOR DAY.

A letter from Secretary of Agriculture Houston has just been made public in which he advocates "such an observance of Arbor Day as will secure widespread planting of trees dedicated to those whose lives have been sacrificed in the great struggle to preserve American rights and freedom and civilization of the world."

He adds, "We may do this by adorning with young trees, each named for a fallen soldier, our waysides, our door-yards and our pleasure places."

Started in Nebraska soon after the Civil war, Arbor Day has come to be observed by almost all the states. With the growing sentiment in favor of planting trees as especially suited to commemorate the young, growing human beings who lost their lives in this last year, the Secretary's suggestion should meet with warm response.

It is suggested also that schools and public combine in observance of the day, and that a general interest be stimulated in this simple form of memorial so well calculated to keep memory green among every-day surroundings.

The talk in the newspapers about Germany preparing to resist the Allies again is sheer nonsense. The former empire's power for offensive and defensive warfare alike has been dissipated, as everybody in the world except these European newspaper correspondents knows.

Linn county has started a movement to bond for a million dollars with which to build good roads. When good-roads microbes get busy in that part of the valley, we may expect a real epidemic of permanent highway construction all over the Northwest.

The packers have been released from all federal control---which was an easy thing to do by presidential proclamation. To cause the packers to release their hold on the markets has always been the big problem facing a meat-eating public.

The Sixth German city in the world is voting for mayor. And it is quite naturally presumed that William H. Thompson will be re-elected over the protests of the comparatively few real Americans who live in Chicago.

Some 350,000 mules were shipped to France during the war. And we all realize that it was kick that America put into the war that ended it so far ahead of schedule.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

### NEIL FORBIDS BARBARA TO VISIT HIS OFFICE AGAIN.

CHAPTER XLV.

I had waited nearly an hour before Neil came in.

"Hello, Bab! what are you doing here?" he greeted me.

"Oh I had the closed car for shopping, so didn't mind the rain, and I wanted to surprise you, but I thought you'd never come. I want to talk to you."

An expression of annoyance crossed his face.

Without saying much about spending, I let him see wherein we could save without being unduly incumbrated. I noticed the frown on his face but kept on.

"Where did you get that economy bug? I haven't stinted you in any way, have I? I wish you'd let me run my business as I see fit. Economize---now!" he said the last two words so low I scarcely caught them.

Just then my eye caught the blotter.

"Oh, Neil! what in the world did Mrs. Orton give you such a big check for?"

"What are you talking about?" he asked, but I noticed a change in his expression.

"I opened the table drawer, thinking I would clean it out nicely for you. I found that blotter, and tried an experiment. I held it before the mirror and the writing on the check, signature and all, came out very plainly."

"A regular Sherlock Holmes, aren't you?" he sneered.

"I told you I did it only to pass the time."

"You meddle in my business if you dare! Mrs. Orton saved me when Scott threatened me. She loaned me the money to buy back his stock. Now are you satisfied? If you are, I will take you to the car." He was livid with fury.

"I am not satisfied, Neil, because you have not given me your confidence. But I know now that my intuitions have been right. There is something about your business that is not clear to me. Why should Scott threaten you? Why should you borrow money from a woman? I thought banks accommodated business men if their methods were honorable. Or that other business men would do so. You say this check was loaned money. You have also told me she was interested in some of your companies. How else are you entangled with her? Was she finding fault with the way you handled her money, the other night? Or what was it?"

"I saw I had 'hit the nail on the head,' as father used to say. She had been nagging him about her money. I wanted to say more, to find out more, but Neil was so terribly angry with me, standing with his hand on the door-nob and that look of uncompromising anger on his face, that I simply walked out."

"There is no need for you to go down with me," I told him.

"I will see you to the car. After this you will cease your visits to my office."

"On the way home hot, scalding tears fell, not because of Mrs. Orton, but because of the way he had told me not to come to his office."

(Tomorrow --- Barbara Is Worried Over Neil.)

Neil dear, tell me what it means? Such a large amount, too."

"I told you once, long ago, that Mrs. Orton owned stock in some of our companies."

"Is she still interested?"

"Yes."

"I see this check was made about the time that horrid Mr. Scott was here and soon after Mr. Orton died."

"You are very observing. Again you are using Sherlock Holmes methods, I presume."

"Aren't you going to be nice and tell me something about your connection with Mrs. Orton? If you don't, Neil, just as sure as I live I will go to her. I have been put off just as long as I intend to be. I am your wife and I have a right to know."

"You meddle in my business if you dare! Mrs. Orton saved me when Scott threatened me. She loaned me the money to buy back his stock. Now are you satisfied? If you are, I will take you to the car." He was livid with fury.

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### NEW WAR TAXES MAKE BOW TO PUBLIC TODAY

#### Store Patrons Meet Price Increase Of Five To Ten Per Cent.

You may now dig down in your pockets and prepare to pay for the late war. The internal revenue service is posting notices at the postoffice and other conspicuous places giving information in general as to what is taxed and what isn't. But almost everything is now taxed and beginning today, one is likely to find the obliging clerk asking for a little war tax, which of course comes out of the pocket of the purchaser.

Today, should you buy an alarm clock or a piece of jewelry or a fine painting and a piece of sculpture or many of the articles handled by a jewelry store, you pay not only the price asked, but are given permission to add 5 per cent of the amount of your purchase to help pay for the war. If you buy a \$2 alarm clock you add on an extra ten cents for war tax.

**Soda Drinkers Beware.**

Already there is a tax on all kinds of sporting goods, whether it be a pair of skates, tennis racket or a shotgun. And even on candy there went into effect February 23 an extra tax which the dealer pays to the internal revenue service. You pay it indirectly.

Beginning May 1, there will be added a 10 per cent tax on ice cream, soda water, and all kinds of extra refreshments sold by ice cream parlors. Just how this is to be handled here has not been settled. But the war tax is there of one cent on every ten-cent drink of soda water or dish of ice cream. If you happen to spend 50 cents for such, the government comes in and asks five cents to help pay war expenses.

And on May 1 there will go into effect the war tax of ten per cent on trunks, valises, purses, umbrellas and men's and women's hats and caps, according to the circular issued by Internal Revenue Collector Miller. Even men's shirts and men's and women's pajamas are subject to this tax of 10 cents on every dollar.

**Jinneys Also Hit.**

Your purchase at the drug store will find an occasional one cent added after May 1 as it is this amount the internal revenue collector announces must be paid on each purchase of two-bits.

And after May 1, the man who runs a car for hire with a seating capacity of from two to seven will be called on to pay the federal government \$10 annual tax. And if his car is of larger capacity, it will figure up \$20 a year to help pay for the war.

Dealers are supposed to know that these taxes are due and the government is not going to take the trouble to notify every person who is liable for tax. The collector states plainly that a dealer is supposed to know and that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

And the only ray of sunlight is all this added burden of taxes is the announcement that after July 1, letter postage will be reduced to two cents instead of three for one ounce.

### Dr. Carter's K.&B. Tea Makes Finest Home-Made Laxative Syrup.

Easily Prepared—Two Pints Cost Almost Nothing but is Prompt, Sure and Effective

Readily made laxative syrups for children are easily made by making this at home you not only save practically \$1.50, but you will have a much more prompt and effective preparation. Simply obtain from any drug store a package of Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea. Put contents in a bowl. Add five pints of boiling water, cover and allow to stand for 2 hours. Strain and allow to cool. Add one pound of sugar and stir until dissolved. Flavor with essence of peppermint or wintergreen according to taste.

Dose for adults, 1 tablespoonful each night or night and morning until a regular movement of the bowels is effected. For children, 1 teaspoonful more or less according to age. For a real spring time tonic and blood purifier, 1 teaspoonful every night or every other night for at least three weeks.

Cut this recipe out and paste it on the bottle.

been wedged, said A. B. Lewis, a layman of Portland, in an address Sunday evening at Jason Lee Memorial.

Now that the holocaust is stayed for a time, will she sink back and take her ease, while 250,000,000 Mohammedans of Malaysia implore Japan for leadership, or will she give freely of money and workers to win humanity to Christianity?

ELLEN CURRIN,  
Pres. Com. Jason Lee Memorial,  
March 31, 1919.

### What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, Glycerine and other healing ingredients called D. D. D. Prescription is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It soothes the pores, gives instant relief. Try D. D. D. today. 8c, 15c and \$1.00.

### D. D. D. Lotion for Skin Disease

J. C. Perry's

# Auction Sale---

Alexander Smith Carpet Company, the largest makers of Rugs and Carpets in the world announce a sale of forty thousand bales of rugs, (Three in a bale), this first day of April, 1919, to start the Rug and Carpet business and get it on a normal basis again. This will establish a price on this line of merchandise for the next year, as it is no secret in the Carpet Trade that the Smith people set the pace. This sale is held in New York City, N. Y., and that it will not be kept a secret. We wish to tell you the junior member of our firm expects to attend this sale and white he does not intend buying the one hundred and twenty thousand rugs, he will buy all we can handle for some months to come.

These two letters explain themselves:

New York, March 25, 1919.

Chambers & Chambers,  
Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen:---

Our fall lines will be placed on sale Tuesday April 1st, at which time we will announce prices and terms on our rugs and roll goods. We shall be greatly pleased to see you.

Very truly yours,

M. J. WHITTALL, Associates.

Amsterdam, N. Y. March 24, 1919.

Chambers & Chambers,  
Salem, Oregon.

Gentlemen:---

Desiring to give our customers the advantage of Fall Opening prices and Dating, goods shipped from now on until the opening will be covered by memorandum, and will be invoiced after the opening at Fall prices.

Very truly yours,  
STEPHEN SANFORD & SONS, Inc.

The point we are making, you can plainly see, is that the Rugs we have bought and are now buying will be at prices made to hold for a year to come, and we assure you of a saving over goods bought the last year, of from ten to twenty per cent.

Several shipments of Rugs are now on the way and should arrive about the 20th of this month, with several other shipments to arrive about May 1st.

We are often asked if the Rugs made now are as good as those made formerly when we used German dyes. We can assure you they are. And we firmly believe they will be even better. Do you know that in the year 1914 our exports of dyes to all countries was but a little over five hundred thousand dollars. Where in 1918 it had grown to over seventeen million. Certainly there must be some virtue in them.

FOR

RUGS

LINOLEUMS

FURNITURE

AND

DISHES

SEE US FIRST---

# Chambers and Chambers

467 COURT STREET