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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

### MONROE DOCTRINE RECOGNIZED.

The inclusion of the Monroe Doctrine in the League of Nations constitution has a significance that many people have not perceived. The widespread demand for recognition of this policy by the peace conference was based simply on the fear that it might be swept away, and the United States and the Western Hemisphere in general be left with weaker guarantees of peace and independence than before. Its actual recognition, by express mention in the league constitution, goes much further than this.

Not only is the United States left free to continue protecting North and South America against foreign aggression, unrestricted by other provisions of the constitution, but all the other nations belonging to the league are committed to the policy and thus add their authority to it.

Americans generally ignore the fact that heretofore we have maintained this doctrine alone. Great Britain has long given it her moral support but neither Britain nor any other power has ever formally recognized it. Now recognition is made world-wide, and the Monroe Doctrine instead of a principle depending on a single fiat of the United States and maintained against an unwilling world, wins the formal sanction of everybody and becomes an established part of international law.

If President Monroe, when he timidly put forth this bold doctrine in the early years of our national independence a century ago, could have foreseen this triumph!

### A SOCIALIST ON BOLSHEVISM.

The repudiation of the Socialist party by leaders who represent the better phase of socialism has been one of the results of the May Day demonstration to which the more radical element of the Socialist party gave its sanction.

In a statement making public the reasons for his resignation from the party, Max Hayes, a well known Socialist editor, says:

"If the leaders of the Socialist Party were not completely obsessed by egotism or blinded by fanaticism or both, they could have foreseen what occurred." (He refers to the public rising against the red flag parade, and the arrest and imprisonment of many who took part in the demonstration.)

"If they were or are wild enough to imagine that Lenin-Liebkecht tactics will be adopted by the masses of American workers, they are more stupid than we had supposed. Industrially they are nobodies, have no organ-

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

### THE NEXT CRUSADE.

"We'll swat the vile tobacco next," the virtuous campaigners say; and as I smoke I am perplexed concerning what I ought to say. I always wish to boost the right, and make the world a better place; but my old pipe, that's now aight—is it an asset or disgrace? I quit the pipe some years ago, the pipe I'd smoked for many years; out in the yard I laid it low, I buried it with briny tears. The women folk around the shack rejoiced with great, exceeding mirth, and slapped me roundly on the back, and called me sweetest thing on earth. But in a fortnight they arose and called upon me in my den, and brought me pipes and things like those, and begged that I would smoke again. For abstinence had made me sore and put an edge upon my tongue; and I was wont to snarl and roar where once my buoyant laughter rung. I bullied all my maiden aunts and made my neices weep and plead, the while I skirmished through my pants in search of that vile noxious weed. I ragged the neighbors all the day, and wrangled with the passing cops, and filled, until I hit the hay, the town with my barbaric yawps. Then I went back to nicotine, and nothing in this world could vex; with mind all placid and serene, I was a credit to my sex.

ization and could not call a strike or conduct one for a week."

Such an indictment of his party for embracing the autocracy of misrule is of considerable weight when it comes from a man of standing in the organization, and it is one of those straws which show that all the winds of real Americanism blow away from Bolshevism.

### RECKLESSNESS ENDED.

Before the war a man was judged by what he spent. The matter of his savings was known only to himself and the possible agency from which he might wish to obtain a loan. His friends and neighbors accepted him at his spending value, and save for exceptional cases of extravagance or shiftlessness his savings or lack of them aroused neither interest nor concern.

The war has changed all that. The man was judged not by what he spent, but rather by his restraint in the matter of expenditure, and his savings became a matter of public interest, since they took the form of bonds or stamps. Nor was there any secrecy possible for the one who failed to take a fair amount of government securities. The report of the committee for his district, or the naked window of his home, bearing no evidence of duty done, betrayed him.

Sometimes the enforced thrift or investment was a temporary hardship; but it was better than the cool greeting of neighbors who took the same car with him in the morning, and whose glances said "slacker" though their lips said "good day." When defense of the country failed as a spur, self-defense goaded the individual into saving whether he would or no.

But now the last loan is over with, all its possibilities and publicities. Peace is upon the threshold, and once more man is free to spend and seem to have, though the pages of the bank book be empty.

It will probably prove true in the majority of cases, however, that the old happy-go-lucky methods will not be resumed. There is too comfortable a feeling which goes with careful expenditure and a balance invested in gilt-edged securities.

No better result could be hoped for from our war-time lessons in finance.

The Odd Fellows who are meeting in grand lodge in Salem this week will be warmly welcomed and entertained in the most hospitable manner possible by the people of the Capital City. These delegates represent one of the greatest and most beneficent of all the numerous fraternal orders, which is growing stronger as the years pass, enlarging its activities and broadening the scope of its helpfulness.

Germany refuses to recognize the right of the peace conference to recognize the Monroe Doctrine, and the peace conference refuses to recognize Mexico as a self-governing state. If Mexico can get any satisfaction out of that, let her!

Congressman Sabath, of Illinois, is not running true to name, having introduced a bill to repeal war-time prohibition. The drys should put Billy Sunday on his trail.

New York now has a regular force of air police, equipped with fast planes. At last the fly cops have their wing!

Germany takes her stand immovably on the dotted line, and intends to talk it out on that line if it takes all summer.

## THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

### NEIL REFUSES BAB HIS USUAL CARESS.

When Neil came down his aunt was with me, so I could say nothing to him of a private nature. I was terribly humiliated by the stand he had taken, and I had discovered nothing. Had I, perhaps I would not have felt so chastened. But the idea that he would tell his office force that I, his wife, was not to be allowed in his private office was so belittling. Then came the thought that he might only have said that to frighten me, that he had not given such orders. Really it wasn't quite sensible to think that he would. It would humiliate him as well as me to say such things to his employees. I breathed a bit more freely after this thought came to me, and tried to join in the conversation as usual.

things you said?" "I do not wish to discuss what you have done, now or ever. I shall expect to be obeyed however in that you never attempted to criticize me again." His tone was filled with a sort of austere dignity that hurt me terribly, but I joined us, asking what had made Robert cry, and so affectually preventing my reply.

I remained up stairs a few moments. Tears were very near and I must not give way to them. Aunt was at once notified and she came. When I went down to them she was making good her threat to urge him to give up attending to business in the evening because of the injury it was bound to be to his health. He was fidgeting and although he said nothing I felt he welcomed an interruption.

that. A little thing said, a carous refused means more to us than some of the far greater import.

"Aren't you coming in here Bab?" must called. "Suppose you play for me a little while. You have scarcely touched the piano for the last few days."

I was thankful she was in the mood for music. I asked her, not to switch on the lights as she followed me to the music room. As I often played so in the evening she said nothing and seated herself to listen. While as I played a symphony I knew she loved, scolding tears fell upon the keys.

(Tomorrow—An Unexpected Visitor.)

### STATE HOUSE NEWS

Deputy Secretary Koser has been doing some figuring on tax returns since the levy on gasoline went into effect in February and has drawn up some surprising totals as to the amount of gasoline and distillate consumed in the state of Oregon in a month. His report for the period from February 25, the date when the gasoline tax law went into effect, to the first of May, shows that there were reported by the various oil companies a total of 4,702,924 gallons of gasoline and 1,039,762 gallons of distillate, the former paying one cent a gallon and the latter paying one-half cent a gallon tax. The aggregate tax from both commodities amounted to \$52,228.10, which under the provisions of the statute was turned over to the state highway fund. Mr. Koser figures that if this quantity of liquid was all loaded at once on ordinary tank cars it would require a freight train of 60 cars to carry it. It should be remembered that February and March are two of the low record months of the year, so that the next report for three months will show a much larger total. It is probable that the consumption of the two products for the year at this rate will amount to nearly 46,000,000 gallons.

The long job of compiling, indexing and publishing the Oregon laws for 1919 has finally been completed and the finished volumes are now ready for distribution in units of one hundred copies or more. The first deliveries will be made to the supreme court, circuit judges, district attorneys, and county clerks. Then copies will be furnished to members of the legislature and other state and county officials. After that the regular public demand will be filled as rapidly as possible, the bindery only producing about one hundred copies a day. The price, which is based upon the cost of printing and binding, has been fixed at \$1.75 for deliveries within the state, and \$2 for deliveries outside. All of these laws, with the exception of those that have a definite date fixed, will become operative from May 20.

Extensive alterations have just been completed in the offices of the industrial accident commission whereby they will have the use of two rooms formerly occupied by the forestry department, these rooms now being occupied by the cashier's force.

The public service commission has been led to issue warnings to the public on account of reports coming that certain individuals purporting to be in the employ of the commission have shown up at different points in the state. These individuals succeed in gaining access through these representations, probably with some fraudulent intention or ulterior motive. The commission requests that all such individuals who cannot show their credentials should be reported to the department at once.

Manager T. H. Foley, of the Bend Water, Light & Power company, was a recent visitor at the office of State Engineer Copper, in conference with regard to the reservation of the Deschutes river for irrigation purposes. The federal government contemplates the development of a 200,000-acre irrigation project on the Deschutes, which may result in the construction of a huge reservoir at Benson Falls, 10 miles above Bend. Pending the report of investigating engineers from the reclamation service, the government has requested the state engineer withhold all further water rights on the upper Deschutes. This means that the Bend company will be compelled to abandon their project of putting in a 50,000-horsepower plant above the city. Manager Foley accepts the situation in good spirit, acknowledging the imperative importance of the irrigation project.

Governor Olesht has been asked to investigate the case of Mrs. Ethel Scott, of Eugene, who was sentenced to the state penitentiary last December for obtaining money on fraudulent checks, key term being one year. It is represented that she is in ill health and is not likely to recover unless she is released from confinement. The request is signed by Judge G. F. Skippworth, by whom she was sentenced, and by District Attorney Ray and County Judge Brown, of Lane county.

Replying to recent queries, Mr. Van Winkle of the attorney general's office, has called attention to the statute which provides that no mutual insurance company in Oregon is allowed to file an additional title and do business under it. They are confined strictly to their original title.

In the 11- of companies filing articles of incorporation at the state house during the past week is the name of The Dulles Kings Products company and the Salem Kings Products company, who have increased their capital stock from \$150,000 to \$500,000. The Boise-Terrette

Lumber company has increased its capital stock from \$7000 to \$10,000. Other companies filing articles are: American Securities Co., Portland, \$1,000,000; Douglas Pine Growers association, Roseburg, \$50,000; Oregon Aircraft Transportation Co., Portland, \$6000; West Oregon Garage Co., Portland, \$15,000; Northwest Bond & Investment Co., Portland, \$25,000; Overland Fruit Co., Roseburg, \$80,000; Astoria Chamber of Commerce; Free Methodist Church at Albany.

### COURT HOUSE.

Instead of allowing her alimony in monthly installments, the circuit court in the divorce case of Albin Richmond against George A. Richmond, awarded the plaintiff \$500 as alimony and \$50 a month for the support of their one child. She was given an absolute divorce.

In the suit of Pearl Wood versus the administrators of the estate of Earl Wood, the defaulters have filed a list of checks which it is claimed were for money given by Earl Wood for Pearl Wood. All of the checks were signed by both Pearl Wood and Earl Wood on the statement is made that Pearl Wood wrote the names of Earl Wood on the checks. The administrators also reply that Earl Wood has not repaid \$612.70 given him nor paid notes for \$700 and \$127. The suit is by Pearl Wood in which he claims the north half of a 160-acre tract of land which was bought of Wright Miner for \$14,000.

In the matter of the guardianship of Mary Mauer and Michael Mauer, the guardian reports that the bond for the two children for the year ending May 31, 1919, amounted to \$100. And that she had spent \$5.25 on school books. The guardian is Mrs. Caroline Lambrecht.

The estate of Alfred Charles Peterson has been appraised at \$10,280 by John Herman, Andrew Perry and J. W. Grassman. Included in this appraisement is 120 acres of land in the Waldo Hills known as the A. C. Peterson farm, valued at \$7800.

### CITY NEWS

Saw mill workers are mostly in demand at the U. S. labor employment bureau. Last Friday employment was found for 14 men at the Salem office and on Saturday 12 men were found positions. Most of these men were sent to the saw mills at Silverton, Hoskins and Orville.

The general public is invited to free special occasions this week during the grand encampment of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Tuesday evening there is the grand reception to be given at the armory and on Thursday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, there is a grand parade. The public is also invited to attend the special program to be given at the hall of representatives Thursday evening.

A marriage license has been issued to Fred M. Davis, 27, a truck driver, and Winnifred Florence Darby, 18, both of Salem.

Awards for championship in spelling at the annual county spelling match held Saturday at the high school were as follows: Fourth grade, 1st prize Mary Sheppard of Marion, with a percentage of 98. In this grade the second award was a tie between Loran Chappelle of Woodburn, Alice Brown of Woodburn and Maudie Nance of Annsville, all scoring 96 per cent, for the fifth grade Theo. Wolf of Sublimity 1st with 96 per cent, 2d Chitum Morrison, Woodburn, and 3d Leota Beall of Mill City. Sixth grade winners were Henry De Boss of Woodburn, with score of 94 per cent, first, with Venita Ramsey of Silverton second and Rose Hughes of St. Paul third. Seventh grade awards were 1st to Hilda Starr of Sublimity with score of 90 per cent, 2d Mildred Sutton of Annsville and third to Elizabeth Porter of Mill City. Eighth grade winners were Anna Wolf of Sublimity, 94 per cent, Mary Browne of Annsville second and Margaret Hall of Woodburn third. Woodburn won first place as a spelling community with Sublimity second. Salem pupils did not enter in the contest.

Major Jack Hamilton, the noted veteran and lecturer of Portland, stopped off in the city today for a brief visit, and while there made arrangements for several addresses next week. On Monday he will speak at both the high school and Willamette university in behalf of the fatherless children of France—the principal work to which he with his wife, has devoted himself since his return to America from France. He recently addressed the high school at Albany, where the children adopted six of the fatherless children. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he will deliver his celebrated lecture—"Hunting the Hun"—at the Liberty theater. In this lecture he gives an account of his experiences throughout the world war, in which he served under three flags, being the first American soldier to go into action on the French front.

Former Secretary Wm. McAdoo, who has recently accepted the chairmanship of the national boy scout work, has appointed F. E. Deekbach as chairman of the local work in Salem with a special view to emphasizing the work during "Boy scout week" from June 8 to 14. Mr. Deekbach will meet with the executive committee of the scout council this afternoon at five o'clock at the Commercial club, where plans

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will be made for the campaign. The committee is composed of E. F. Carleton, president; C. E. Knowland and Dr. E. E. Fisher, vice presidents; Geo. H. Burnett, committeemen; W. B. Harris, treasurer; M. W. Meyers, Theo. Kat, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Hal Patton, directors; Harold Cook, scout executive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Seaman of Los Angeles were guests with Dr. Doney and family over Sunday. Mr. Seaman is traveling in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. summer school at Seabeck, Wash. and on Saturday afternoon held a conference at Willamette university for the purpose of interesting the students and faculty in the movement. Seabeck, as a combined outing and educational course, is taking rank with many of the famous summer schools of the middle west.

The North Fork highway, from Wind Mountain to Cooks, Wash., will be open for travel by July 1.

"CAPTURED BY CANNIBALS"  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Come Early  
LIBERTY THEATRE