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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

NO PARTISANSHIP

Nothing worse could happen to the United States at this time than that the peace treaty should be made a merely partisan matter. Any attempt to make it such, by any political organization or any individual, deserves condemnation.

Democrats have no right to appropriate this treaty as their own, and insist on unanimous support of it as a Democratic measure. Republicans have no right to demand unanimous opposition to it as a test of Republicanism.

Regardless of the personalities involved on either side, it cannot be argued by any intelligent man that any political party, as such, has any material and inevitable attitude toward the treaty. This big, comprehensive pact is something brand new. Its relation to the basic principles of the two parties has not yet been worked out. Neither party has yet had a chance to study the subject and commit itself authoritatively. The general public out of which parties are made has not yet had a chance to form and register an opinion.

If there is anything about the League of Nations that is essentially Democratic or essentially Republican, what is it? Republican leaders were conspicuous in advocating it before the war, and a Democratic leader has now been active in constructing it. It is no doubt possible to characterize some parts of it as harmonizing or clashing with the established views of one or the other; but certainly it neither agrees wholly with the principles and traditions of one party nor disagrees wholly with those of the other party.

The same can be said of the general body of the treaty, with its manifold provisions that affect the fate of Germany and touch the life of the whole world at a thousand points. Are all the German indemnity arrangements, the new boundaries, the disarmament plans, and all the rest Republican or Democratic? The question is absurd.

It goes as a matter of course that this treaty should be considered carefully and critically. The point is that criticism should always be from the standpoint of a broad and enlightened Americanism, never from the restricted standpoint of a single party. Private citizens should consider it as Americans, not partisans. Senators should consider it as statemen representing the country, and not as men who have prejudged the issue or submitted to the dictates of a secret council.

It is natural and right that each party should divide on the issue. There will be honesty in such decision. Whether the treaty is accepted or rejected, let the decision cut across party lines as it should.

The Odd Fellows have had a good time in Salem and have been splendidly entertained and cared for. The visitors will carry away with them a splendid impression of the Capital City, for no other state has a more attractive capital.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

PRIVATE GRIEF.

I cannot weep for others' woes, or sympathize with those who wail; I have new shoes that hurt my toes, and outside griefs seem cheap and stale. The hungry Huns are needing bread; I do not heed them when they call; I shriek and groan at every tread—I have new shoes which are too small. You point to Kaiser Bill and say, "There is the man who cornered grief; he's whacking sawlogs by the day, who once was Prussia's haughty chief." He has some reason for the blues, this outcast whom the whole world scorns; but he is wearing large loose shoes, which do not chafe his kingly corns. How bravely I would stand the gaff, if I were there, in Bill's retreat! I'd lose a crown and throne and laugh, if I had shoes that fit my feet. They told sad tales of Europe wrecked, of cities razed by vandal blows; these tales would move me, I expect, if I could but forget my toes. No tales can anger or amuse. I see no point in aught you tell; there's nothing counts but feet and shoes, in this sad world wherein we dwell. I can't admire the dewey rose, or hear with joy the nightingale; for I have shoes which hurt my toes—all other things seem flat and stale.

THE DEED IS DONE

With the landing of the American flyers at the Azores on the seventeenth of May, man's mastery of the air became an accomplished fact. From Trepassey Bay to the islands was the long leg of the journey. If that could be navigated safely once it could be done again. From now on, though progress may be slow and difficulties multiply, there remains but a steady development of air traffic everywhere.

And with the glorious thrill of this accomplishment comes another, deeper and stronger even than that of the knowledge that man has conquered the air.

If man can conquer the elements, can he not conquer the civilization, remains there anything that man cannot do?

If man can conquer the elements, can he not conquer the evil forces of his ownself? Can this not be in reality an end of wars, a beginning of realization of human brotherhood?

We have beaten the Prussians, freed the seas, traversed the hidden ways of air. Can we not do the rest?

And out of the past comes a still, small voice saying, forceful, calm with authority. "Bitter is he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city!"

It is becoming more evident every day that the defeat of J. Bourne, Jr., for United States senator several years ago was a national calamity. Having nothing else to do for a livelihood, the former senator has since been the head of the Republican bureau of misinformation and misrepresentation at Washington, D. C., and the country at large has been forced to read Washington dispatches (see Oregonian and other party papers) marked "special" which are not even "founded on fact" like some of the popular fiction. These dispatches born in Jonathan's imaginative mind only serve to muddle the average reader's point of view at a time when it is pretty hard for the most intelligent citizen to keep his understanding on straight. Also the former senator supplies many newspapers with canned editorials which are, if possible, worse in general character than his news stories. Always it is the aim of this publicity bureau to embarrass the administration but frequently Jonathan uses poor judgment and puts his own party leaders and party newspaper organs "in a hole," matters which little concern or ruffle the former Oregon mining promoter, who has changed his politics so often, ranging from populist to gold-standard Republican, that the little matter of changing his views to conform to the shifting weather-vane of public opinion inconveniences him little and worries him not at all. We only wonder do the G. O. P. leaders think J. Bourne's services are worth what they cost?

Why should the Oregonian take occasion to discuss the availability of military men as presidential candidates in connection with Dr. Leonard Wood's boom. The doctor's military record exists mainly in the historical fiction written by the late Colonel Roosevelt.

It seems to take the Germans some time to realize that there is considerable difference between a just peace, and just peace.

Those cross-Atlantic flyers who reached the Azores seem to like the climate and surroundings there.

The Australian aviator Hawker only invented a new method of committing suicide.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

A DESPERATE RESOLVE.

Often at this time I wondered if ever a woman had so perplexing a life as I did. If men in other kinds of business were obliged to resort to such expedients as Neil appeared to consider necessary to win success. I thought of father's quiet, uneventful, respected existence. Of men like Mr. Powers to whom all looked up, and whose name was a synonym for honesty and square dealing. Then of Mr. Frederick, his blunt honesty, his habit of calling "a spade a spade" as he so often expressed it, and of how even Neil, the man I loved, the father of my boy, and long with all my heart and soul to have him like these others.

I had been very proud of my handsome husband's success. Very blind to the manner of its making. I had been very happy also at first. Now all of this was changed. I was no longer so proud of his success; no longer quite so blind. And I was no longer happy.

* TO WASH AWAY THOSE *
* WRINKLES AND CROWSPERT *

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cause, you can quickly dispel every line, even the most obstinate, by using a simple, home make wash lotion. Merely dissolve a ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint water. Hazel-ingredients found in any drug store. Bathe the face in this, and presto!—you scarcely believe your own eyes when you look into your mirror and behold the marvelous transformation!

The remarkable satiating action of the saxolite so tightens the skin, wrinkles are literally pressed out. Best of all, this result is not purely temporary for the lotion also has a healthful tonic action, which tends to strengthen and tone up the weakened tissue, and added benefit may be expected with continued use, so this once a day for awhile; it cannot injure the most delicate skin. The treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance.

The upheaval had been gradual in a way, but it had come.

Now my whole mind was fixed upon saving my husband from the mortifying blame of the public. He was so honestly proud of his success, so ambitious to become one of the rich men of the city, that it seemed terrible to me that he should perhaps be disappointed. That he would meekly yield to circumstances I did not imagine. He would fight for what he believed his rights regardless of what I, what anyone could do. If I accomplished anything it must be by seeming not to drive him, and he had treated me so coldly since the letter episode I had not much hope of being able to coax him.

I worried most; I looked ill, and aunt was anxious about me, although I assured her I was all right. Neil still preserved his attitude of coldness, and somehow I did not feel quite so resentful since I had heard him declare that no one could say anything about his relations with Blanche Orton. I was obsessed with the idea that if I had received his friends perhaps I could have prevented much that must have happened, even though I was unaware just what it was. You see not even yet did I understand about Neil's business, never had he explained the slightest transaction to me.

Suddenly a thought came to me. I would show Neil that I too could be a "good fellow" as I so often had heard him describe Blanche Orton. It was not too late for me to retrieve my mistake in driving him to make her home, not mine, his place of meeting men who preferred to do business over a dinner or supper table to the more conventional way of a man's office.

With this thought in mind I telephoned Mr. Frederick:
"Can you tell me when the next dinner is to come off at Mrs. Orton's?" I asked.
"Yes—on tomorrow night," a world of wonder in his voice.
"Thank you." And after a little desultory talk I hung up.
I had been thinking about what he had said about Mr. Scott. I knew where Mr. Scott's office was, and making myself as attractive as possible I went down to the building in which it was

SIGNIFICANCE OF OREGON PAYROLLS

Who is it that may sit back and say to himself—"Payrolls in Oregon don't mean anything to me?"
Is it the salesman selling Oregon products?
Is it the salesman selling a jobber's line?

Is it the property owner, or the store keeper, or the professional man, or even the undertaker, who is last in the line to grab us?

No one, as a matter of truth, but who is affected directly or indirectly by industries in the community.

Oregon has as great potential possibilities in manufacturing as any state.

Our raw materials and undeveloped water power are almost beyond calculation in dollars and cents.

Even now we have far more to point to with pride and even boastful attitude.

What western state equals us in furniture? None.

What western state in woolen manufacture? None.

What western state in candy, macaroni, and crackers? None.

And our stove foundries and paper mills, flour and cereal mills; the largest broom factory west of the Mississippi is in Oregon.

The greatest jam and jelly plant in the west is in this state of Oregon.

The only worsted yarn mill west of Ohio is in Oregon.

Our clothing manufacturers are set-

ting a pace that will soon make us out-rank all western states.

The largest copper-smith plant in the U. S. is in Oregon.

Ice cream cones and the machinery were invented and made in Oregon first.

Carbon paper is made here and is the only such plant in the entire west.

We now have manufacturers who advertise their products in leading national magazines.

These constitute a brief summary of leading lines in which Oregon excels. There are many other things in which this state easily equals any western commonwealth.

Our successful manufacturers do not undertake to get business on the basis of sympathy, subs or subsidies.

But upon the sound foundation of quality, service and price.

It is true that if our factories are given stronger support in their home territory—

It will enable them to make longer reaches into new fields and bring additional wealth to Oregon for distribution into all lines.

Because the payroll money, distributed to employes, goes to maintain more homes, schools, churches, libraries, amusements; property values are increased, population is increased and tax rates are lessened.

Other things being equal, preference ought to be shown the products of Oregon's factories.

The passenger train from Albany remains over night here and while at the cook house good meals are served there are no sleeping accommodations for commercial travelers.

The residents of Idahana are justly proud of their new camp. Under the efficient management of Superintendent C. T. Hansen and Foreman Harlan, this camp is unequalled for cleanliness and modern comforts. A fine water system greatly adds to its attractions.

An appropriation of \$50,000 for cooperation of the Federal government with the state of Washington in the examination of the Columbia basin project to put water on several million acres of land in central Washington is provided in a house bill introduced Tuesday.

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located. I would waylay him when he went out to luncheon: I had heard Neil say that "one could set his watch by Scott's luncheon hour" so if he were in town I had no fear that I should have to wait long. I scarcely had taken a position where I could see the elevator when it disgorged its crowd of busy hungry men when I spied him coming toward me. I walked briskly along, until I was beside him, when I said:
"How do you do, Mr. Scott? It is a long time since I have seen you." I had extended my hand in friendly fashion.
"I am in a hurry, you will have to excuse me," he said, merely touching his hat and entirely ignoring my outstretched hand. Tears of mortified pride filled my eyes. He had seemed to like me in the days he used to come to the house. I had conceived the idea that if I were nice to him, asked him to visit us, perhaps I could persuade him to be lenient with Neil. I had failed miserably. I would do something. I would not give up. I would go to Blanche Orton's dinner. I would show Neil that I too could help him. If it were help to entertain men like Scott. I did not confess it, not even to myself, but I knew that I had intended to go ever since I had called Frederick on the telephone and asked when it was to be.
But why had Mr. Scott so insulted me? It must be because of something Neil had done, and Mr. Frederick had said he was a had man to have for an enemy.
(Tomorrow—A Distressing Incident.)

NORTH LINN COUNTY

(Capital Journal Special Service)
The new hall built by the L. O. O. F. is completed and a dance was given last Saturday night.

Business is much hampered at Gates and vicinity by the need of a local bank. There is none nearer than Stayton.

The long dispute over the title to the property occupied and claimed by the Nyström family at the river narrows, between Gates and Halls camp, culminated Tuesday, the 15th, when Sheriff Needham and assistants ejected Mrs. Nyström and children from the premises.

The Gates hotel is being properly renovated, newly papered, etc.

A poultry ranch is to be added to the resources of Gates. G. A. Acker, a new settler, across the river, is building a chicken house and preparing to establish a poultry farm under very favorable conditions.

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Postoffice Established At Idahana Oregon

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Idahana, Or., May 23.—E. B. Walters was appointed postmaster on the 10th inst of the office recently established at Idahana.

The passenger train from Albany remains over night here and while at the cook house good meals are served there are no sleeping accommodations for commercial travelers.

The residents of Idahana are justly proud of their new camp. Under the efficient management of Superintendent C. T. Hansen and Foreman Harlan, this camp is unequalled for cleanliness and modern comforts. A fine water system greatly adds to its attractions.

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Saturday
May 24

We will place on sale new up-to-date stock of

GO-CARTS

SULKEYS

AND

BABY

CARRIAGES

Every one this season's stock at just ONE-HALF price.

Think of buying a ten dollar carriage for \$20.

twenty dollar Go-Cart for \$10 or a twelve-fifty for \$6.25.

If you need a new rig for the baby this is your chance.