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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

CONSTANTINOPLE

Greece may get Constantinople after all. And she is more than likely to gain that honor, because she is not demanding it.

It seems clear that the Turks are to be expelled from all control over the that great commercial capital and the magnificent waterway it commands. They may be suffered to remain there as individuals, but they will become resident aliens without authority, relegated to the unobtrusive place politically, commercially that they deserve.

There is no question, however, of giving this forfeited capital outright to another nation. Greece might have won it as a possession in the recent war, if the big powers had not interfered. But the time for such a grandizement is past. It is merely a question now of finding some nation able and willing to govern Constantinople, along with the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, an internationalized area, under a mandate from the League of Nations.

The United States seems to be the first choice of the other powers for this duty. But the United States, while willing perhaps to assume the service if necessary, is not at all enthusiastic about it. And this is where Greece steps in.

For Greece the control of her ancient capital would be a great honor and a political asset. It would make every Greek thrill with pride. It would turn the tables neatly on the long oppressive Turk, and give Greece new prestige among the nations.

Premier Venezelos, with his usual statesmanlike tact and foresight has refrained from making any claim to the prize, but has made it clear that Greece is willing to assume the responsibility if the allies choose to entrust it to her. Greece is wise and modest about the matter, because of the harm she did the allied cause when King Constantine was in the saddle. And just because Greece

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

WORKING

In wartime's long and dreadful night they told us we must work or fight, and so we worked or fought; the husky man secured a gun, and sought the spoor of vandal Hun; the balance of us wrought. We fat men left our gilded lairs, our hammocks and our easy chairs, and tilled the fertile soil; we pawed around and trilled our song, and tried to show the passing throng new curves in honest toil. "When war is done," we said, "gadzoos, again we'll seek our Inglenooks, and bask on beds of ease; until shall come that blissful day we'll grow our luscious bales of hay, and raise our bomb-proof peas." Now war is but a tale that's told, the sword has rust, the guns are sold, no armies thunder by; but still we have to dig and hoe, and saw and split, and plant and sow—for now it's work or die. It costs so much to stay on earth we have no time for hours of mirth, for dreams or idle games; we have no time for languid ease; we have to work like humble bees around our quilting frames. With labor we are face to face; alas, it is a groundhog case, we have to work or die; we have to rustle for the bones; there is no place for dreaming drones beneath the bending sky.

LADD & BUSH BANKERS

Established 1868

General Banking Business

Commencing June 16th Banking Hours will be from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

has been modest, decent and reasonable in her dealings at the peace conference, we may see her established before long in the historic city which joins the East and West and which is potentially, perhaps, the greatest commercial capital in the world.

ECONOMY IN CONGRESS

Senator Reed Smoot of the appropriation committee, has declared for economy. In a recent speech he said, "A beginning must be made and made at once, in reducing government expenses."

It is true that economy is in order in government finances, following the heavy and often unquestioned expenses of war, though it is to be remembered that there was a reason for nearly all of these, and that they accomplished one thing not to be overlooked—we won the war.

From now on there is no reason why government funds should be spent without careful consideration. There is no war-time emergency to excuse wasteful and hasty measures and it should be possible to reduce the outlay in many directions. Nevertheless such reductions should be carefully made, for the problems of peace are larger in some ways than those of war; it is essential for the good of the nation that large sums should be raised and spent.

Appropriations for soldier farms should be generous, as should those for waterways, land reclamation of various sorts, public engineering projects. The nation is facing an era of great development which should not be cramped by financing on too small a scale.

Proper economy should be observed, of course. But what is even more necessary is that all expenditures, large and small, should be provided for by some sort of budget system putting them upon the same business-like basis that is recognized as necessary for the successful conduct of any private concern.

ACTION ON THE LAND BILL

Secretary Lane in testifying before the house public lands committee pleaded for quick action on the big project for furnishing farms to soldiers and sailors. He ought to get it, and the indications are that he will.

In fact, this measure seems to be in a more favorable situation than any other important piece of legislation at Washington. The executive and legislative departments are agreed as to its merits. Both parties are supporting it. If there is any politics in their attitude, it is the most commendable sort of politics, which consists of seeking the political benefit that comes from helping along a thing which is intrinsically good and which the public wants.

There is no question as to how the men for whose benefit the measure is intended look upon it. Secretary Lane said last week that about 60,000 soldiers had applied for land already, and he had reason to believe that there were 650,000 service men who wanted to become landholders. The public as a whole has nothing but praise for the plan. Every section of the country is for it. Under these exceptional conditions, it may be expected that it will pass without delay. If it does not, the nation will want to know why.

The governorship tangle is not solved by the supreme court's decision but is left worse muddled than before. The whole tangle, however, is the result of an attempt to overlook or disregard the plain provisions of the state constitution that all vacant elective offices must be filled by the voters at a general election, and that the temporary incumbent of an office by reason of a vacancy created by death or resignation has a right to serve in that capacity only until the people have the opportunity to fill the place at a general election. That is the spirit of the constitution of this state and every other state and the lawyers who file wordy briefs arguing the contrary are only trying to befog the public mind.

The senate wants the peace conference to hold up further treaty negotiations and await the conclusion of its interminable debate over what the conference should do. That would mean that we might remain in a veritable state of war for the next century.

Oregon confectioners want the luxury tax on soft drinks repealed. But, since the confectioner has passed it on to the consumer along with all the other taxes and added a little for profit also, why should he worry?

Headline: "German delegates give up hope of persuading Allies to meet counter proposals." Yes, and that is only a beginning of what Germany is going to give up before she gets through.

How would this do for the official slogan of Portland Rose Festival, "Roses and rain are here again?"

Business generally speaking was looking up yesterday.

DEPORTATION ALLOWED
New York, June 11.—Federal Judge Hand has dismissed habeas corpus proceedings which had been brought in behalf of seven of the fifty radicals who were collected from various parts of the country several months ago and brought to New York for deportation. This leaves immigration officials free to deport them.

AVIATORS SET RECORD
San Diego, Cal., June 11.—A non-stop flight from San Diego to San Francisco is planned this week by Major Albert Smith and Lieutenant S. H. Sharpe of North Island. They will use De Havilland planes and are expected to set the record between the two cities now held by Max Kate Stein.

HINTS FROM THE FEDERAL TAX BUREAU

It is well known that all single persons with an income of over \$1000 and all married men or heads of family with an income of over \$2000 are subject to the income tax, but that the first \$1000 and \$2000 respectively is exempt from taxation. There are numerous other exemptions, but the ones that stand out most prominently might be forgotten if we are to this tax. The man with family is allowed \$200 additional exemption for each child under eighteen years or for each child which might be physically or mentally defective even the over eighteen years of age. It might be well to give the following definition for the head of a family:
T. D. 2427 (December 26, 1916).
"For this purpose a head of a family is held to be a person who actually supports and maintains one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship; relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation."
Widows or widowers supporting minor children would be considered as heads of families. Children supporting parents or minor brothers and sisters would also come under this classification. If any of these minors should have a separate income, it must be included in the return of the head of family, unless it exceeds \$1000 and then a separate return must be made by the minor child.
On next Wednesday, we will tell you about income not taxable. If in the meantime you have any questions to ask, write to the following address: Capital Journal Tax Bureau, care from Jay & Henderson, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland, Oregon.



Tannin is all right for tanning leather, but nobody wants it in tea.

The way to get tea-flavor without tannin is to buy a fine tea and then not boil it—steep it just long enough to get the tea-flavor.

Get Schilling Tea and make it this way, and you have a fine rich invigorating drink at the very low cost of 1/3 cent a cup.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE

BY JANE PHELPS

BARBARA IS RECONCILED TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR ROBERT

CHAPTER CXIII

The next morning I took Robert to the public school in our district. The teacher was very kind, and when I told her he had always been a private school pupil she congratulated me on my making the change.
"Not that I would say anything against private schools," she said. "But I think boys work harder, grow more manly when they mix with all sorts of boys, instead of just with those of their own class. But I am a public school teacher, and one who taught in private schools might not have my views."

I felt quite happy about him when I left my boy in her charge. Perhaps it would be the best thing for him after all, this mixing with boys of middle class and poor parents, instead of the sons of wealthy fathers who indulged and often spoiled some of them.
I talked with Nell over the telephone telling him what I had done and how happy both Robert and I were about it. He appeared depressed, and did not respond with any enthusiasm. I wondered how affairs were going, then recalled Mr. Frederick's promise to keep me informed, so tried not to worry.
As I look back at this time in my life I can see how Mr. Frederick's efforts smoothed away many difficulties which but for him would have been almost insurmountable. But then my mind was too confused. I was too anxious about Nell to appreciate all or even a small part of what this dear friend was doing to help me—me. That was what it was, helping me. Yet even so I could not. I would not refuse that help because I knew it was Nell's salvation. And I loved Nell.

We women are often like that. I was no exception. We will take offerings from those who care for us as simply to further the interests of those we love.
Mr. Frederick called me up and told me everything was going as well as could be expected, and that I was not to worry. I told him how Nell's indifference to Robert's school change had made me anxious; and he reassured me.
"Don't expect him to think much of anything until we get him out of the woods. I have taken all the necessary papers and books from the office, and put a man in there to attend to the mail."
"What of his stenographer and book-keeper?" I asked.
"Discharged them both," laconically.
"I couldn't help a little rush of pleasure unworthy as it was. It is true I believe that when we do wrong, or something which in any way belittles us, that we are anxious to avoid those who know of it. I never had felt comfortable about those two, since my trip to Nell's office during his absence when I intended to surreptitiously look over his mail, altho I never had seen either of them since."

"You will keep the office going?"
"For the present, yes. Mail may come for some time. Those circulars have had a wide distribution."
How I hated the mention of those glowing circulars. The extravagant language, the promises they contained. Promises they believed would be fulfilled, but which the men, Nell among them, knew never could be. I pictured men and women poring over them, figuring how much they would make if they sent certain amounts to be invested, the interest they would receive. I fancied many scripping their living in many ways to buy the worthless stock, then looked around at my luxurious home, expensive, beautiful, and all bought with their money, and for the first time I hated it. Hated all this luxury I had so loved, hated the thought that I had selected each piece of furniture, each hanging, each bit of bric-a-brac. I longed to be rid of it all, to leave.

"Have you put the advertisement in the paper?" was my next question.
"The house can be seen at any time."
"No—I talked with Terrie. He is coming to look at it tomorrow, I shall try to come with him."
Vaguely I knew, as I thanked him and hung up the receiver, that he was coming so that he might help me, so that I might not be embarrassed. Surely no one ever had so considerate a friend. As I walked slowly upstairs, I said to myself: "Were it not that I loved Nell so dearly I might have cared for you."
(Tomorrow—A reporter calls upon Barbara.)

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WASH YOUR HAIR WITH *****

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified Coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

For squirrels—many riflesmen prefer the Remington .22 rifle and cartridges.

STATE CHAMBER TO TAKE UP MATTER OF ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY

Portland, Or., June 11.—Expressing the opinion that the state chamber of

commerce should handle the dealings of the state of Oregon with the government in obtaining aid for the Roosevelt coast military highway, William Pullman of Baker, treasurer of the state chamber, has informed Secretary George Quayle that immediate steps should be taken to obtain an opinion from the directors of the chamber.

President Charles Hall of Marshfield has also agreed that the Roosevelt highway as a state measure should be backed by the state chamber. The matter will be presented to the directors at their next meeting.

There is nothing worse than bad, foul smelling breath; get rid of it for your friend's sake anyway. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will clean and purify your stomach and bowels; your breath will be sweet, your disposition improved, your friends increased. 35c. Tea or Tablets, D. J. Fly.

William M. Crow, a pioneer of 1853, died in Merlin, Ore. Saturday, aged 81.

"See here," says the Good Judge

I want to remind you about that small chew of this good tobacco.

It tastes better because it's good tobacco. Its quality saves you part of your tobacco money. It goes further and lasts longer.



THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW

Put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

The season's smartest Oxfords-- yet the most comfortable

You don't mind having people gaze at your shoes when you're wearing anything as trig as this swanky Oxford! And your foot feels so comfortable in it--no matter how busy you are all day--your feet are comfortable in it--no matter how busy you are all day--you forget you have feet!

The Red Cross Shoe has all the essentials of the shoe for this season's wear--it's smart, it's comfortable, it's price is amazingly moderate.

Come in and try on this new Oxford. You'll be delighted with it. It's price is:
Fine brown kid \$9.50
Fine black kid \$8.00
Fine white reingskin \$5.75



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