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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 RAILROAD POLICY.

Next to the peace treaty, the biggest job ahead of congress is the return of the railroads.

It is recognized that the roads cannot be simply dumped on the hands of their owners. The "unscrambling" process is complex. They have been so closely inter-linked in federal operation that if they are separated, the job must be done carefully. And there is much question whether they ought to be separated completely into their old units.

It is a question of creating a new railroad policy. The Sherman act no longer seems sufficient. It served a good purpose in its time, in correcting monopolistic abuses. But now, strictly interpreted, it seems to cripple development in railroading as in some other big industries. It is not likely to be repealed, but there is much talk of amending it to permit some things now forbidden.

Federal management during the war, though disappointing in many respects, proved in transportation particularly there are great advantages in centralized authority. The railroads of the country can undoubtedly give the nation better service, and give it cheaper, if they are able to work together more completely--if they can emphasize the principle of co-operation more than that of competition.

Rates of course must be kept reasonable, and service must be kept good, but perhaps these aims can be attained by public regulation as well as private competition, or by a more judicious mixture of the two methods.

Whatever system is adopted, the government will probably have more to do with the railroads than before the war. The Interstate Commerce Commission may be given larger powers. There may be federal authority over finances. But it is recognized that the part played by the government must be less negative and representative, more constructive and helpful. What is wanted is a friendly and effective partnership between public authority and private enterprise.

A good, progressive railroad policy, once worked out,

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

PUNCTUALITY.

When I was young my soul was tried, my heart was sore and hot; for I was nearly always fired from every job I got. I suffered many a grievous shock before I learned to see that one o'clock is one o'clock, and three o'clock is three. I'd loom up late for work each day, and thought that fact no crime; but when I went to draw my pay, I always was on time. The boss would say, "At half past two, do this or t'other chore;" and I'd reflect, "That stunt will do as well as half past four." So I was always being fired as you will understand; no sooner was I nicely hired than I was naetly canned. It took me long to realize that promptness is a thing that all the merchant princes prize, and all wise poets sing. It took me long to grasp the truth that heedlessness of time is fatal to aspiring youth who'd reach a goal sublime--I'd waste the golden hours in talk, and seldom kept a date; if I was due at six o'clock, I'd make my bow at eight. Then I resolved to mend my ways, these facts were realized; and I lined up with happy jays whose services are prized.

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might be applied profitably to other forms of business. It is an opportunity callinb for real statesmanship.

NEGRO HAS BETTER BODY.

An article on the American negro in the Journal of American Medical Association is reminiscent of some of the "white hope" discussions that preceded the Willard-Johnson fight a few years ago.

Which is the "better man" in a physical sense--the white man or the colored man? After comparing the records of the whites and blacks in the United States army, where they lived under exactly the same conditions, the writer concludes that the negro is a "better physiological machine."

From unprejudiced statistics, it appears that the negro is less subject to disease than the white man. He has less power of resistance to certain diseases, for example tuberculosis and small pox; but in general he resists disease germs better.

The negro has a healthier skin. This is particularly true of the "infolded skin" which forms the lining of the mouth, nose and throat. White skins in comparison are characterized as "degenerate."

Furthermore, negro nerves are found to be stronger, "less unstable." Negroes are not so subject to alcoholism. They have better eyes and better digestion.

This, naturally, is not calculated to minister to the racial pride of the Caucasian, who likes to feel that he is the acme of the human race in every particular. Thinking men, however, recognize that there is a law of compensation which pays the price for every gain. The white man seems to have paid with his body for his better brains.

All the German army officers threaten to resign if the German government surrenders the kaiser. There's a rare chance for Germany to kill two birds of ill omen with one stone.

The Italian people have turned out the government that opposed the Wilson policies. The same thing would happen to a lot of United States senators right now if the American people could get a chance at them.

Having finally settled the little dispute that culminated in a world war, we will now proceed to determine the momentous question of who is heavyweight champion of the world.

The telephone girls have struck--and yet it has been said that a woman never misses the opportunity to talk.

All indications point to a long dry spell.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DONGLAS

THE SEARCH BEGINS.

CHAPTER IV.

Tom and I were on our way to the Merle's house party. Tom looked at me approvingly as we started for the train. I really felt my frock deserved it. For though it was simple it was effective. My lack of money has been made up by a wealth of care.

"There's Wilfred Hale, Sara," said Tom as we seated ourselves in the train. Tom left me and came back a few minutes later with a tall dark man whose black eyes couldn't resist flattering me with their glance.

"I shall have my chair changed if I may," said Mr. Hale with the charming manner of a man who is used to things.

Mr. Hale made the journey to Merle House a pleasure. He talked simply and made me feel happy by listening to me. He listened so eagerly, I was no longer Miss Lane, private secretary to a large firm, but Miss Sara Lane, young and charming woman.

I adopted all of Jane's pretty help-less ways. And laughed in my sleeve, when I saw the solicitous way in which Mr. Hale looked out for me. I, who was quite used to the five o'clock jam in the subway!

Why is it that men find the helpless type of women so attractive? Is it because it brings out their own superiority and brawn?

As we neared Ferndale, Tom and Mr. Hale collected our bags and golf sticks and other paraphernalia.

"I'm so glad you golf, Miss Lane," said my new acquaintance.

"Ah, but I don't!" I said slowly. "I've been away for the last five years. There was no time to learn golfing there."

"A convent in France, I'd wager," said Wilfred Hale.

"How did you know?" I asked.

"I can always tell the manner," said Mr. Hale with a satisfied smile. Tom looked frankly amazed at the turn the conversation had taken. I knew in a moment he would ruin it all.

"Oh, Tom," I said standing up hastily, "did you see my handbag?" Tom brought it over to me, while he looked at me strangely. I whispered, "I'll explain later."

What I should explain I had no idea. For the conversation had taken a turn that was quite unexpected to me. But why not be a graduate of a French convent? It would be my last flib. Besides it would account for so much--my inability to play golf, my slight knowledge of the new dances. It was a godsend.

THE COVENANTER LETTERS

A discussion of the League of Nations Covenant, article by article, written by William H. Taft, ex-president of the United States, George W. Wickersham, formerly United States attorney general, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and Henry W. Taft, of the New York bar.

ARTICLES XVII-XX Nations Outside League.

The object of the League is to prevent war, not only among its members, but also by, against or between nations outside of the covenant; and Article XVII is aimed at such cases. The outside nation engaged in a dispute, even if of a character that threatens war, is not treated as an outlaw, but is offered for the purpose of the dispute the benefits as well as the obligations of membership in the League. If it accepts the invitation it obtains the same protection as a member from attack by its adversary whether within or without the League; and if there is a voluntary submission to arbitration it ins the same right as a member to demand that the award be carried out. This is certainly treating the outsider fairly.

On the other hand the outsider, whether it accepts the invitation or not, is restrained from attacking a member by the same penalties that would be applied to a signer of the covenant. In other words the members agree to help one another against attacks from outside as well as against those from one of their own number. They could hardly do less.

When the controversy is between two outsiders both are invited to join the League for the purpose of the dispute, and, if either of them accept, the position is exactly that already described, because the one accepting has for this purpose the standing of a member of the League. If both refuse the obligations of membership cannot be directly applied, but hostilities are to be prevented, and the council is authorized to take such measures and make such recommendations as will prevent them. Since the council has no forces under its orders and cannot command those of its members without their consent, the measures it can take must be of diplomatic nature, to be followed by recommendations for the use of force if necessary. But practically this will not happen, because it is highly unlikely that both of the outside nations desire war, and the one that does not will certainly accept the invitation of the League.

Restraint Influences.

This method of preventing war with or among non-members is both fair and ingenious. They are subjected to the penalties and so offered the benefits of membership, except that a temporary membership gives no consultative voice in the general management of the League. Hence there will be a decided advantage in entering the League permanently, and an inducement for every trustworthy nation to do so, until it becomes an association of all truly self-governing countries to maintain the peace of the world. Hence also the power of expulsion, conferred upon the council by the last clause of Article XVI, becomes a serious penalty that will go far to secure the carrying out of arbitral awards and the observance of all the other obligations of the Covenant.

No Secret Treaties.

The object of Article XVIII requiring treaties or engagements to be registered with the secretariat and published is simply to prevent secret treaties and especially secret military alliances. It is wholly in accord with our national traditions. Some people have suggested that an honorable country which has made a secret treaty will feel bound in honor to execute it, and therefore the provision that such a treaty shall not be binding will have no effect. To this there are two answers. First, that an honorable country will not make not make a secret treaty contrary to its agreement in the covenant. Second, that in the free nations of the League treaties cannot practically be carried into effect without the action of the representative legislative bodies, and these might naturally react a secret treaty made without their knowledge is violation of the covenant; might very properly regard it as unauthorized, and refuse to carry it out. A change of the party in power might well result in its repudiation; for it would be a fraud, not only upon the other members of the League, but also upon the representative body and the people of the country that made it. A secret treaty would be a dangerous thing for a government to undertake, and a dangerous thing for the other nations to rely upon. Therefore it is not likely to be made.

Reconsideration of Treaties.

Article XIX, which authorizes the council to advise the reconsideration of treaties that have become impracticable and the consideration of international conditions, endangering the peace of the world, needs no explanation. It gives power merely to discuss and suggest, and is part of the council's essential function of settling international relations, especially such as may threaten war.

Article XX, providing for the abrogation of all obligations between members of the League inconsistent with

House Wife Becomes New Woman

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try May's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will relieve or money refunded. J. C. Perry, Capital Drug Store, and druggists everywhere.

ROLL OF HONOR

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	2
Died of accident and other causes	9
Died of disease	6
Wounded severely	62
Wounded (degree undetermined)	86
Wounded slightly	213
Missing in action	1
Total	382

Killed in Action.

Sergeant.
Coffaghan, Anthony Chicago.
Private.
Wilson Arvie R Twing Indiana.

Died from Accident and Other Causes

Privates.
Anderson Frank E Viola Ill.
Hutchinson, Neil F Tallahassee, Fla.
Kautzok, Frederic H. Meriden, Conn.
Wachoski, John P. Ripon, Wis.
Young Charles N. Bristol, S. Dak.

Died of Disease

Privates.
Coggan, Frank T Oil City, Pa.
Dicenzo, Pasquale, Ironwood, Mich.
Thack, Claud W., Greene, Iowa.

Current Casualties

Died from Accident and Other Causes
Sgt Eliza W Wilson, Louisville Ky.
Corp Leo C Mossburger, Duera Pa
Privates
Roy Parnell, Bridgeville Pa
Joseph A Stoyevson, Berwick Pa

Died of Disease

Corp Carmel Callis, St Joseph La
Cook Leslie L, Ward, Galena Ill
Privates
Barn Allison, Arno Va
William P Davis, Biema Vieta Va
Gas Dorsey, Cotana Ala
Vigil Perrine, Girard Ill

CHANGES IN STATUS

Killed in action, previously reported died:
Privates
Halle S Lewis, Fry's Mill Ark
William J Moutain, St Clair Pa

Killed in action, previously reported wounded, degree undetermined:

Privates
Andrew Akronaitis, Brooklyn
Cirilo Stavos, Point Mary Pa

Killed in action, previously reported missing in action:

PERSONAL

Col. E. Hofer has returned from an absence of several months on a business trip.

Judge Wm. M. Boshey went to Portland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tarpin of Victoria, B. C., are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Hesse Sherman Ashbrenner of Corvallis, Calif., is visiting relatives in the city.

David Talmadge went to Ashland yesterday to play during the annual round up at that city.

Captain and Mrs. W. S. Mann of Seattle are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding.

Li Otto H Brandt, New York Sergeant
James Taylor, Gilbertville Mass
Herbert L Terry, Plainfield N J
Corporals
Oscar E Brown, Cleveland
Fred Tiemann, Jersey City N J
Privates
Fred W Berger, Tipton W Va
Werner P Boetticher, Ft. Skianoa Wis

Joseph D Boyland, San Francisco
Karl P Brennecke, Otway O
Broughton, Ben Dewitt Ky
Mila C Burden, Lima Ohio
Thomas R Omana, Newbern Tenn
George Durst, Chicago
John R Ellington, Crystal Springs Miss

Grady L Garland, Cornelia Ga
London P Hiser, Cliff Top W Va
Ira F Hoffman, Shelbyville Tex
Andrew O Mattson, Swift Minn
George Mauritz, Athens Wis
Alex Maynard, Naugatuck W Va
Frank C Mitchell, Oklawaha City
Andrew H Tillman, Balk Knob Ark
Udelhoven Frank, Lancaster, Wis.
Ulrich, Rudolph, Seattle, Wash.
Van Dyke, Fred, South Grand Rapids Mich.

Waters, Paul, Benton, Miss.
Died Previously Reported Missing In Action
Privates
Rooney, Francis P., Seattle, Wash.
Thaladorf, Walter, Winona, Minn.
Tomok, Anton, Jr., Pierce, Nebr.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns lift right off with fingers.

Magic!



Costs few cents! Drop a little Frezzone on that thorny corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out with the fingers.
Way says: Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Frezzone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Frezzone is the much talked of discovery of the Cincinnati genius.

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A Few Second Hand Trucks

- 1-ton worm drive Maxwell, now being overhauled. Guaranteed A-1 at \$700
- 3 1-2-ton White, good condition and will do heavy work at \$1000
- 3-4-ton Studebaker with panel delivery body. Good shape at \$650
- 1-2-ton Overland with panel body and cord tires going at only \$675
- Good Overland car would make dandy light delivery, just overhauled, at \$325
- We back every car or truck we sell to stand up. Service and repair shop now open.

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