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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

THE MILK-DRINKING HABIT.

The milk boom is growing, aided by health workers and the United States Department of Agriculture. The government is doing its educational work by means of lectures moving pictures, charts and demonstrations. It is carrying the instruction to factory groups, to the crowded sections in big cities, to the rural school, in fact, to people of all ages and classes and nationalities in all parts of the country.

An Illinois factory has recently opened its doors to milk vendors who go through twice a day, at 10 and 3 o'clock. A considerable number of the men have developed the habit of buying a pint each time and drinking it as a between-meal lunch. The foreman states that the men have gained in efficiency, that they are in better health and more contented and even-tempered since the custom was introduced.

A apartment store in Connecticut distributes half-pint bottles of milk among its employes twice each day. Straws are furnished with the bottles so that the milk will not be taken too rapidly. The employes pay for the milk, but the price is moderate, no effort being made by the company to make profit on the sales.

In Michigan a special effort is being made to insure every growing child having all the milk it needs. Recently parents of under-nourished children were asked to send three cents a day to the school for a 10 o'clock lunch of milk and a slice of bread and butter. The parents responded well; only five out of a large number of under-nourished youngsters were fed at public expense. All soon showed marked improvement in health.

It's a fine habit to cultivate especially in children who need this vitalizing food for their proper nourishment and growth. There will be less tuberculosis abroad in the land when there is more milk-drinking.

And a little wise buying will prolong the respite.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

GRIEF.

The world would not object to grief, if man would keep it in his soul; but when he's sad he wants to beef, and spring a plaintive rigmarole. Grief is contagious in its plan; it travels like a case of itch; it spreads around from man to man, afflicts the poor man and the rich. One peevish guy who wears a frown, who has a grievance in his mind, can push himself around the town and leave a trail of gloom behind. It is a weakness of the race, which should be hopeful, blithe and gay, to trot off to the wailing place if some cheap skate will show the way. Some have to struggle to be glad, it costs an effort to be spry, but it is easy to be sad, if some poor fish will have a sigh. Don't trot your trouble to and fro; it isn't fair, you must agree, to dump a wagonload of woe, and spoil a happy day for me. How often I have left my shack as happy as a basking shark, to find some reuben in my track, who greeted me with blue remark! If I exulted in the sun that shed its beams and made things gay, he'd say, "I'll bet nine kinds of mon there'll be a rain ere close of day!" Say pleasant things; they cost no more than grouchy words that spoil men's peace; the man of troubles is a bore, and should all be tried in grease.

LADD & BUSH BANKERS

Established 1868

General Banking Business

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

HOW DID HE LOOK?

English newspaper men who saw President Wilson at the time when the German delegates first met with the representatives of the Allies at Versailles do not agree as to Mr. Wilson's facial expression. Making due allowance for the fact that no two people ever see the same thing in exactly the same way, and that an individual always interprets the acts of others from his own point of view, there is still an interesting divergence of opinion concerning the president's mein.

According to one correspondent, the president faced the situation with "a little smile, half hidden in passivity." Says another correspondent: "A searching gaze, but suggestive of judicial stolidity." A third declares he "glanced around the room with intense curiosity." Still another describes him thus: "Mr. Wilson, cold and non-committal." It hadn't occurred to most of us to be curious about the matter at all. But now that London papers have introduced the momentous subject, one cannot but wonder how the president really looked.

It seems that the Oregonian cannot under any circumstances be sincere and honest in its editorial opinions. For instance, its news reports a day or two ago made it clear that the telephone strike in Portland could not be settled by the board of conciliation because the strike was the result of orders from the outside and that neither the strike leaders nor telephone officials of Portland had power to act. The next day editorially it charged Postmaster General Burleson with responsibility for the failure of the board to end the strike stating that he had not replied to telegrams concerning arbitration sent to him by members of the state board. It knew all the time that Burleson was in communication, through the wire control board, with the telephone officials and strike leaders in San Francisco, and that settlement of the strike there would automatically settle it in Portland. This is a sample of the misrepresentation and abuse heaped upon the postmaster general by the larger newspapers and magazines of the country, which have joined with the radical Bolshevik labor element in their campaign to force Burleson out of office.

Most everybody feels better now that Woodrow is back on the job. To have little fellows like Lodge, Sherman, Poindexter, Johnson and Borah ranting around and pretending to be running the government makes us all have a kind of shaky feeling, and a fear that the good old ship of state may strike the rocks heads-on. It's all right now though!

Sir Douglas Haig says England won the war. Maybe so, Doug, but you were standing with your back against the wall and yelling for help at the top of your voice when the Yanks concluded the thing had gone far enough and stepped in and pulled the Hun off the top of the heap and cuffed him into submission.

Gas consumption in Salem is due for a drop after July 15. Too bad we haven't a congressional public service commission to raise rates in the senate chamber and compel friend Borah and a few others to install meters.

Wonder if Admiral Von Tirpitz would have been so keen for his pet mode of warfare if he had foreseen the war's outcome and the resulting trials of responsible doers?

The demonstration accorded President Wilson upon his arrival in New York speaks quite plainly the attitude of the American people toward the League of Nations.

Meat packers are so generous—they offered the government, for those surplus army supplies, nearly 50 per cent as much as the government paid them for the stuff.

There won't be near so much applause at convention banquets from now on. Sobriety is so disillusioning—it enables banquetters to see how rotten the speeches are.

After all her bluffing Germany has ratified the peace treaty—and down at bedrock is probably thankful that she got off so easily.

There is talk about the Crown Prince heading a German revolution. If he does it will certainly be a flivver.

Bargain Day will at least afford a temporary respite from the ever-increasing H. C. of L.

Hunting a Husbana

By MARY DONGLAS

WHOM SHALL I CHOOSE?

It was noon, I sat at my desk. No, not my desk but the desk in one of the guest rooms at the Merle House. It was a mahogany desk with lovely fittings in bronze and jade.

I had a large, clean, fresh sheet of paper before me. Now I should write in two columns the things I had worried out in the last two weeks.

One I called:

HOW TO ATTRACT MEN

1. Be attractive!
2. Wear as good looking clothes as you can afford.

3. Let men talk about themselves.

4. Don't be afraid to be intelligent.

5. Let men show you things.

LE—How to play tennis, for one.

"Pretty good," I thought, "I'm getting on." But now the things that don't attract them? I called it:

THINGS NOT TO DO IF YOU ARE HUNTING.

1. Don't let them kiss you in the moonlight (!)

2. Don't lie.

I laughed at my two columns. It isn't much, but now I must choose. It seems a gigantic task to choose a husband and win him, but—

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.

LABOR (Continued)

The commission on international labor legislation besides preparing and submitting to the peace conference the covenant or treaty described in the preceding letter also recommended for the consideration of the members of the League of Nations an extensive program for insertion in the treaty of peace separate and apart from the covenant.

"Bill of Rights."

This program consists in the following declaration of principles which has been characterized as the labor bill of rights, viz:

"1. In right and in fact the labor of a human being should not be treated as merchandise or an article of commerce.

"2. Employers and workers should be allowed the right of association for all lawful purposes.

"3. No child should be permitted to be employed in industry or commerce before the age of fourteen years. In order that every child may be insured reasonable opportunities for mental and physical education between the years of fourteen and eighteen, young persons of either sex may only be employed on work which is not harmful to their physical development and on condition that the continuation of their technical or general education is insured.

"4. Every worker has a right to a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life, having regard to the civilization of his time and country.

"5. Equal pay should be given to women and to men for work of equal value in quantity and quality.

"6. A weekly rest, including Sunday, or its equivalent, for all workers.

"7. Limitation of the hours of work in industry on the basis of eight hours a day or forty-eight hours a week, subject to an exception in countries in which climatic conditions, the imperfect development of industrial organization or other special circumstances render the industrial efficiency of the workers substantially different. The International Labor Conference will recommend a basis approximately equivalent to the above for adoption in such countries.

"8. In all matters concerning their status as workers and social insurance, foreign workmen lawfully admitted to any country, and their families, should be insured the same treatment as the nationals of that country.

"9. All states should institute a system of inspection, in which women should take part, in order to insure the enforcement of the laws and regulations for the protection of the workers."

Seeks Wife Powers.

Whether or not this general declaration shall be adopted by the powers signatory to the peace treaty, its formulation and recommendation by the International Commission indicates the extent of the program which the civilized powers of the earth are invited to adopt. The commission also adopted a resolution expressing the hope that, as soon as possible an agreement should be arrived at between the high contracting parties with a view to endorsing the "International Labor Conference, under the auspices of the League of Nations, with power to take under conditions to be determined, resolutions possessing the force of

The men at the house-party are Captain Donovan, so—too fickle. Wilfred Hale—belongs to Jane Allen (besides I'm not keen about him—too conceited). Andrew Long—hopeless—you can see he is in love with the Cross girl. Ensign Howarth—well, perhaps—have hardly spoken to him. He might do. James Merle, Jr.—my heart gave a bump. Yes, I think he might do—I must know him. I think he likes me, too, faintly. Very well, it shall be James Merle, Jr. I shall at least know him before I leave Merle House.

I wonder why he attracts me most? Perhaps it is just his manly quality. I don't know how else to express it. Oh, Tom—I had almost forgotten him. But Tom, of course, he's just jolly and my old pal. Besides he's in love with that little Jeanne girl. Yes, it must be James Merle.

I thought over the girls again. Who is the most popular girl at the house-party? Anne Jones. There is not a question about it. And why is she so? She is fresh and pretty. But the other girls are fresh and pretty, too. She is good at games and dancing. Oh, well, so are they. But why do I like her best? It is plain now. She is so absolutely sincere. You feel it in the way she talks. The look out of her blue eyes. The firm clasp of her hands. She is good fun, too. Yes, I shall take Anne Jones as a model.

My thoughts were interrupted by a knock at the door.

"May I come in?" It was Anne Jones herself. "Busy?" she asked, as I folded up my paper. But I knew I could learn more from her, than all my little groups of thoughts on paper.

"We're all going to motor over to the Road Tree Inn this afternoon. Not enough room in the large car; and Captain Donovan wants to know if you will go over with him in the roadster?"

"I'd like to," I said. But I thought to myself, "How am I ever going to know James Merle, if Captain Donovan keeps on being polite?"

(Tomorrow—My Chance.)

LABOR (Continued)

international law."

This proposal embodies the recommendations of the Interallied Labor and Socialist Conferences held in London in August, 1917, and February, 1918. It is at variance with the general plan of the Covenant of the League of Nations, which carefully avoids any effort to erect a super-sovereignty over the nations, and confines itself to international agreements and their enforcement as the principal basis for the preservation of international peace.

Can Labor Conditions Be Standardized? Many of these recommendations for the improvement of labor will appeal at once to the favorable judgment of the world. How far the present unequal condition of development of the different countries composing the League of Nations will warrant the standardization of labor conditions proposed by this convention is a matter calling for careful examination. The project involves a novel effort of far-reaching consequence. In view of that novelty, it is to be regretted that the proposed convention should be made so extraordinarily difficult of amendment as is proposed. By its terms, any amendment must first be adopted by the conference by two-thirds of the votes cast by the delegates present, then ratified by the state whose representatives compose the Executive Council of the League of Nations and finally by three-fourths of the state whose representatives compose the Body of Delegates of the League. The plan as a whole undoubtedly will appeal to a large number of people. It will have the endorsement of organized labor in the United States, and cannot fail to exercise a great influence upon the ratification of the peace covenant itself.

Will offer special bargains on Saturday the 12th, inst., and what we offer will be real bargains of merit.

All new, clean, up-to-date merchandise at attractive prices. Do not buy anything in furniture, rugs, dishes or linoleum until you have seen our stock and gotten our prices.

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Saxon six, fine condition, worth more, but selling at\$675

Overland in perfect shape just overhauled, would make dandy delivery, at.....\$325

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We guarantee these cars to be right or your money refunded.

SALEM VELIE COMPANY

162 N. Commercial St. Salem.

The Story of the Growth of the

Salem Bank of Commerce

As shown by a comparative statement of our resources:

June 30, 1910\$67,920.57

June 30, 1911\$144,819.91

June 30, 1912\$222,124.32

June 30, 1913\$241,302.07

June 30, 1914\$287,273.76

June 30, 1915\$248,020.81

June 30, 1916\$293,928.00

June 30, 1917\$327,319.15

June 30, 1918\$429,937.37

June 30, 1919\$625,295.98