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200 GROWERS PARTICIPATE  
(Continued from page one)

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## The Daily Capital Journal

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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 ORAL FIREWORKS ON LEAGUE.

If stumping tours are resorted to in the case of the peace treaty, it will be the first time in the history of this country that such a thing has been done. In all previous cases the senate has been left to the work of accepting or rejecting the proposed terms without direct appeal to popular opinion.

It is perhaps a good thing that this most important treaty in the world's history should be presented directly to the people. The people are vitally concerned in all its provisions, and they are the real judges.

There is one great danger however, in this public appeal, and that is that crafty political purposes may be hidden under the eloquent and stirring language, and people may be led by fiery and catching speeches to make false deductions. This has been done in many a campaign on less important issues.

To guard against this it is most desirable that men of clean views and purposes should be chosen to present arguments for and against the treaty, including the League of Nations, and that audiences should be on their guard against specious, misleading oratory. The man who cannot back his statements with clear, concise reasons understandable to the plain people should be driven from the platform by popular disapproval.

Great issues are at stake, and it is a pity that party politics can enter. But if every voter will make an earnest effort to inform himself on the League of Nations, which is of course the stumbling point, and will subscribe to no argument which is not manifestly free from party or personal prejudice, a minimum of harm will be done by the mere speech tricksters.

What the country now wants is information, not politics, nor oral fireworks.

Prohibitionist warriors in congress may find a handicap in a summer session.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

SUMMER.

The summer time is here once more, with scented winds from far off shore, suggesting eastern drags; the air's voluptuous and sweet; the summer time would be a treat, but for the beastly bugs. The earth is carpeted with green, the smoothest color ever seen, a brilliant blue the skies; sometimes there is a golden haze, and one might love the summer days, but for the nasty flies. A stranger bird has ceased to soar, and pauses singing by my door; its melody enchants; and I could listen to its song, in ecstasy, the whole day long, but for the noxious ants. And I could take my picnic pail, and have an outing in the vale, and roam sequestered brakes, inspiration for a rhyme, and have the blamest kind of time, but for the slimy snakes. Now on her way proud summer struts, and but for sundry ifs and buts all man-kind she would please; 'twould be a blessing to repose where yonder elm its shadow throws, but for the wasps and bees. Oh, I would take my lyre in arms, and sing of summer's gorgeous charms, in most exalted terms, and celebrate her queenly ways, her starlit nights and sunny days, but for the slugs and worms.

## LADD & BUSH BANKERS

Established 1868

General Banking Business

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

The war rates on first-class mail matter have now been lowered, and letters may be mailed for two cents an ounce as formerly. Post cards are likewise reduced from two cents to the old one-cent rate.

It may seem a trivial thing. Many people say they care little what the letter rate is—they spend so small a part of their income on postage. But it is no trifle to the government. That extra cent on letters and post cards increased the postoffice revenues \$126,000,000 in less than two years.

You paid it. Everybody paid it, though some naturally paid more than others. It bore with special weight on business concerns that use the mails freely for correspondence and advertising.

It resulted in some useful improvements and reforms, such as stopping the wasteful old practice of always sending receipts for small payments, even when they are made by checks, which, when endorsed, are good enough receipts for anybody. It also stopped cluttering the mails with some useless correspondence. But in the main, it was a tax on useful communication and thus a tax on intelligence and constructive business. So it is well abolished.

The government still needs money, but it can raise it better in some other way—for example, in the form of taxes accruing from the profits on increased business due to lower postage.

According to E. F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, the statement of Sir James MacPherson regarding the British government's stand on the matter of Irish independence was a failure if it was designed to serve a propaganda purpose in America. Likewise, we might cite other propaganda failures in connection with the Irish situation, such as the attempt to interest the United States senate in taking up the Sinn Fein issue.

Mayhap there is something in the assertion that the women who should be allowed the ballot do not want it. Down in California the anti-suffragists are calling upon Governor Stephens to resist the appeals being directed at him to call a special session of the legislature to ratify the federal suffrage amendment because of the expense incident upon an extra session, a matter of \$12000.

The nation can get out of the League of Nations in two years if it disapproves of the League. The nation can get one-third of the United States senators out of their jobs in less than two years if it disapproves of them.

A man may be insane without being a murderer and yet, to all appearances, the reverse is seldom true.

## Hunting a Husband

By MARY DONGLAS

BEING AN OUTSIDER

I saw a new look come over Captain Donovan's face. He respected me. Perhaps I was not so much fun. But he had learned that I was not the kind that could be idly kissed and forgotten.

The captain covered up the awkwardness of the situation. We had drawn up in front of the Road Tree Inn. He called in a bantering tone to the others of the house-party.

"Loitering along the way with a pretty girl," Wilfred Hale called out in return.

And yet wasn't that what I was doing? I was loitering along the way. So far I had accomplished nothing—nothing. Perhaps I was slightly more attractive. Because I had time now to brush my hair. To give a faint pink glow to my nails. To put on my simple frock with care. To powder my nose!

These girls are farther along the road than I. Yet the oldest among them is only twenty-one. She is considered excellent, sophisticated by the rest. And I am twenty-five.

But they have been preparing for the carriage game since they first went out with their nurses, to play in the park. And I? I have been working—struggling. First to get a position. Then slowly rising until I was independent. Until at last I could help out at home with small comforts. And now, I have thrown it all up to go into this new game. It is not yet. "I come, I see, I conquer," as I learned in high school. But just, "I stum, I see—"

I came back sharply from my reflections. For Captain Donovan and I were going up the steps to the Road Tree Inn.

It is a fascinating place. My first experience of the kind. A green lawn, over which are scattered tables and chairs of green. A large awning covers it all. While evening stars number up the trolleys that shut out the night of the road.

"Cocktails?" asked James Mele, as he looked around at the pretty faces of the girls.

"For me, thank you," or merely a nod was his answer.

carefree gaiety of attractive girls, and men, who count for something.

But in that pause I felt I had been weighed; and found wanting. I was "No sport." I was almost out of it.

The cocktails came. The girls sat sipping, while I idly played with a flower at my place.

Tom sat next to me.

"How do you like it, Sara?" he asked, with a sweep of his arm over the pretty scene.

"I do like it," I said. But there was a choke in my voice.

(Monday—My Lie Returns to Coast.)

DONALD NEWS ITEMS.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Donald, Or., July 12.—The Fourth was a quiet day in Donald, many going to other places to enjoy the day.

Mrs. A. E. Feler and daughter, Bernice, spent the Fourth and week-end in Salem, returning Sunday evening, accompanied home by Luella Young of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yergen, Mrs. Fyan and R. Snavel of Portland spent Fourth in Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnson spent the Fourth in Portland where they joined a party from Vancouver for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Yergen and family celebrated the Fourth in Woodburn.

J. P. Feller served as one of the officials at Aurora on the Fourth.

Robert C. Paulus told the growers most emphatically that any statement that the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association was associated with California interests was a most deliberate lie. In referring to the prune situation, he said that had the prune men been organized one year ago and had received market prices this year, it would have placed more than \$600,000 in their pockets.

The new association has been receiving the most enthusiastic support from all parts of the state. It developed in the meeting this afternoon that the Roseburg growers had signed up, that all of the Scotts Mills district favored the association, that all Sheridan growers had signed, that at the meeting in Eugene last evening 2000 acres had been signed last night and that from all districts, most encouraging reports were being received daily.

TRIBUTE TO WILSON

(Woodburn Independent, Rep.) Why not be broad-minded enough, regardless of party affiliation, to acknowledge that President Woodrow Wilson by his work has done more than any other man to bring the war to an end, and that he has saved the sacrifice of millions of lives? This would be admitted by all if it were not for the partisanship that is eating away on the finer sense and liberality of mind of those who are guided by the thought of party warfare. All should be American enough to recognize and frankly admit the eminent ability and wonderful accomplishments of their president in behalf of humanity and democracy. Were he a Republican in politics he would be in some eyes the greatest man living. In our opinion he returns to America more of an American than either a Democrat or Republican. He may first have to retire from party politics or pass away, but he will go down in history as one of the great American presidents.

### STATE HOUSE.

The weekly report of the industrial accident commission shows that during the past week there have been reported from all parts of the state a total of 320 accidents—the smallest number reported during the year. Of this number there were four fatalities as follows: John Doyle, logger, Waldport; Wm. Morsey, construction worker, Oakland; G. R. Prather, night watch, Scotts Mills; Ted Howard, Salem, trespasser run over by street car. Of the total number 296 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act.

Seth L. Roberts of Portland was appointed by Governor O'Leary yesterday to succeed J. W. Foyguson on the state board of accountancy, the latter having resigned to accept a place on the industrial accident commission.

Deputy Secretary Knorr is in receipt of a number of letters from men in the service inquiring as to the possibilities of securing farm lands in the Willamette valley or elsewhere in Oregon, and he will undertake to cover all these inquiries in a general statement to be published later. One of the late communications from an officer tells of a plan to organize a cooperative association among the army officers for the purpose of acquiring and working agricultural lands in Oregon.

As a "concrete" bit of evidence on the controversy over the unit of highway laid by the Blake-Compton company, the highway commission has in their office several sections of the paving saved smoothly to show the exact constituency. To all appearances they form part of a very good piece of paving.

ben in Donald a few days visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lander, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Scherer of Butteville were Woodburn visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. R. Johnson and three boys of Portland are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Swan, for the week.

Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Miller of Portland mother and sister of A. J. Rich, visited in his home on Tuesday.

Miss Viva Dawes returned from Salem Sunday evening after spending several days with her friend Elna Desart.

Mrs. M. DeSart and son, Hal, came up from Salem on Wednesday and spent the day canning berries gathered from bushes on their home place.

Wesley Prince of California preached at the Donald church on last Sunday morning and evening to good sized congregations. Mr. Prince is staying in Donald, having been sent here by the Presbyterian church board to interview the people and look over the situation preparatory to placing a minister in the place to care for the Donald church and vicinity which is badly in want of a resident minister. Mr. Prince is well worth hearing.

Mrs. F. Foxsmith was a Portland visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoskins were in Donald a short time Sunday getting supplies for Mrs. Hoskins and Charles Jan to camp on the Frank Yergen place.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffalutter of Touquin are still busy picking cherries on their acreage bought in Donald. They are getting a good yield.

Official figures of Spokane banks on June 30 show an increase in deposits of \$4,000,000 over June 29, 1918.

### Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

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## Not "Next Week" —but "Today"

One of the very first things to do, when you get your new car is to come around to battery headquarters.

Drive right in. Have your battery registered and get the benefit of Willard 90-day Battery Insurance. It only takes a few minutes and may mean months of added life to your battery.

At the same time ask us to post you on the few simple rules of battery care that must be followed to get most service and longest life out of your battery. Be sure to ask for a copy of the booklet "Willard Service and You."

## Degge & Burrell

Auto Electric Shop  
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We test, repair and re-charge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

### YOUNG MAN DIES AT NEEDY

The death of Willard C. Carothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carothers of Needy, came as a shock to the many friends of this fine young man. He died at the home of his father Tuesday evening, July 1, 1919, of heart trouble. He was aged 19 years, 11 months and 22 days. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at the family home, and interment at the Rock creek cemetery.

He was acutely ill but four days, though troubled a great deal for the last two years, and was not strong, though of fine physical appearance.

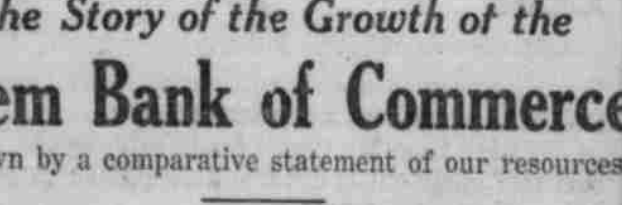
The young man was a favorite among a big circle of friends. He is survived by his father and mother, a brother and two sisters, all of whom have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

### \$50 Bond For Ex-Service Men Suggested In Measure

Washington, July 11.—Provisions for giving every soldier, sailor and marine a fifty dollar United States bond for every month or major portion of a month he spent in the United States' service during the war, is contained in a bill introduced in the house today by Representatives Jones, Texas.

To finance such a measure, Jones proposes that the secretary of the treasury be authorized to issue bonds not to exceed \$3,000,000,000 bearing interest of four per cent.

## THE VAUGHAN, THE ORIGINAL DRAG SAW MACHINE



If you have wood to cut or wish to operate light machinery around the farm you need one of these machines. Ask your dealer for information, or write the

VAUGHAN MOTOR WORKS, INC.,  
475 East Main St., Portland, Oregon.

## 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