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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

DAILY VICTORIES IN EUROPE.

The other day the Americans carried off most of the honors at the Pershing Stadium in France. Perhaps they were inspired by the presence of General Pershing himself, accompanied by General Foch.

At any rate they won over Belgium and Italy in two tug-of-war contests. And they took several firsts in hop, step and jump events.

American athletes, however, did not win all the events that were run off at the great international field meet. France won an 800-meter relay race on this particular day. In another event the Belgians won first place and the United States beat the Serbians for fourth place.

Various records are being broken over these these days. It's all mighty interesting, and makes the lovers of good sport and competitive games wish he knew more about it. Perhaps now that the biggest victory of all has been concluded by the German ratification of the peace treaty, there will be more chance to hear about these lesser victories. In their own way they are nearly as important as the big one.

SHEEP-RAISING.

An association for promoting an increased interest in sheep-raising has been organized. Its name and slogan are "More Sheep—More Wool."

But the chief of the bureau of animal industry does not approve wholly of a movement to induce farmers to rush into sheep-raising unless they will make some study of the business first.

The quality of the wool depends upon the condition of the sheep largely, and the condition of the sheep depends upon the care they have. Good care, good sheep; and good care means proper methods of feeding and tending.

The chief maintains also that in dairy-herding the best methods are seldom found where few animals are kept, and that similarly the general farmer who merely adds a few sheep to his livestock without special study

of the business will not contribute much of value to the sheep and wool industry.

Hence he urges not an increased number of flocks as the best solution of the wool shortage, but an increase in the number of sheep kept by men who have studied sheep-raising, and where land and other conditions are favorable.

Probably he is right. The sheep business, like any other business, must be properly conducted if it is to pay, and that means knowledge of it as the fundamental principle. But there is no reason why many more men and women should not learn the sheep business from the ground up. The field is large, and so are the possible profits.

GERMAN SHAME.

All Germany is still whining about the "shame" of the peace, as if it was a disgrace inflicted on Germany by outside powers.

It is an abuse of words. The German dramatist Grillparzer, as Max Harden reminds his fellow-countrymen, wrote truly: "I know only one shame on earth, and that is to do wrong."

The shame lies in the crimes committed by the German government and the German army with the enthusiastic support of the German nation. What Germany is enduring now is merely the logical consequence of those crimes. And if the Germans showed any moral appreciation of the horrors and injustice they committed, if they were really and heartily ashamed of their deeds, that in itself would do much to wipe out the shame and win them some respect.

Plainly speaking, there is no candidate for president mentioned by either party who is regarded by the public as of presidential size. The organization leaders know this and are feverishly hunting around for the Moses to lead them out of the wilderness of uncertainty. President Wilson has had two terms and probably is very anxious to quit. Ex-President Taft seems to have given up any ambition he may have cherished to fill the executive chair again, and Theodore Roosevelt has passed on—and there you are. There seems to be no statesmen of mental calibre large enough to succeed these men to party leadership.

William Jennings Bryan is coming to Salem next week and he will be greeted by a great audience. From the time he first came into the public eye as the "boy orator of the Platte," Bryan has always had a wonderful popular following, and when you come to think of it he has been right more frequently than wrong, although getting wrong on free silver coming at the outset of his career probably was the cause that doomed him to irretrievable defeat as a presidential aspirant. And besides Bryan has always been a good many years in advance of his time in most of his views.

"Rioting for food," as the Italians are doing in many of their cities, may serve to appease hunger temporarily, but it doesn't increase the food supply. What is needed in Italy and every other country whose resources are depleted by war is for the people to settle down to productive work and for the public authorities to give them intelligent help and direction.

The walk-out of telephone operators was probably ordered because those professional strike orators wanted an opportunity to do all the talking.

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DONGLAS

A MAN'S OPINION.

CHAPTER XVII.
The motor took us down to the train.



Coffee Drinkers Take Notice!

There's No Increase In The Price of

INSTANT POSTUM

But there's apt to be an increase in your comfort and health if you change from Coffee to Postum
"There's a Reason"

I gave a last look at Merle House—that lovely white and green house—spreading out over green lawns.

James Merle drove me down. We were rather silent on the way. One is that way with him. Yet it is not an uncomfortable silence. I feel almost sure intimate.

"I want to see you in town," he said. "I should like to talk with you about the French churches that you speak of."

"The French churches that I spoke of?" How gladly I would forget them—and all that has to do with that quickly-spoken lie. Will it never cease to haunt me?

And yet he wanted to see me! "I hope I shall see you," I said. I meant it too.

James Merle is not the kind of man to take an interest in you and then forget you. I knew that I would see him. I felt pleasantly excited and happy. I was on the high road to my desire.

The train drew up. A huge iron monster in that quiet little country station. Our good-byes were said. I found myself settled beside Tom, with my bags at my feet and everything nicely arranged. Good old Tom, he is not one to monotonize about—but he is so comfortable—so sympathetic. I settled into my old self with him.

"Sara," said Tom, when the scenery had lost its first newness and seemed nothing but a rapid race of telegraph poles, "what's this about this French business—this convent?"

"Oh Tom," I said, "don't be tiresome! I couldn't have those people know I was only a secretary, dependent upon myself for my living."

"Well, I'd like to know what's the matter with being a secretary? I'd wager some of those girls would be

FORD IGNORANT

(Continued from page one)

I would do anything for my country, if needed," said Ford.

Ford exhibited much nervousness during reading of a preparedness speech delivered by President Wilson in Kansas City in 1916.

When Judge Tucker overruled a motion to strike out the speech from the record, Attorney Stevenson began reading other speeches delivered at Chicago and Des Moines.

Since Ford took the stand he has evaded reading many articles and advertisements, through the plea that he had no spectacles in Mount Clemens. He was instructed yesterday to have them in court today. He failed to do so.

glad to know enough—"

"Know enough," I said scoffingly.

"Do you know Little Anne Jones was talking to me yesterday about doing something. She said she was tired of idling around." Look at the other girls. They are all eager to do something. Aren't they taking 'First Aid,' and Red Cross work?"

"Oh, yes Tom but that's just because it's smart to do that now."

"You're wrong, Sara. I don't like your attitude. But we are getting away from what I wanted to talk about. Why did you lie?"

"It was the easiest way out," I said.

Tom looked at me a moment. Disappointment was in his eyes. "That's not like the old Sara," he said. "Do you know that you were always the spirit of truth to me?"

"It's my last lie, Tom," I said.

He grasped my hand. "Good for you!"

There's something comforting about Tom.

(Tomorrow—"Discouragement")



Don't worry about your skin
Resinol
cleared mine completely

If you are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap regularly for a week and see if they do not begin to make a blessed difference in your skin.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Try them and see how beneficial they are not only for the skin but for the hair, too.

Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco

Try These SIMPLE TESTS

New York: Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: Many men who smoke, chew or sniff incessantly and who are seemingly healthy are suffering from progressive organic ailments. Thousands of them would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco, and thousands would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit forming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison which, when absorbed by the system slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances. One will be afflicted with general debility, others with catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer or the common affliction known as tobacco heart. If you use tobacco in any form you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests. Read aloud one full page from a book. If, in the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat, the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs

at a regular pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke, chew or sniff to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit, and are positively poisoning yourself with the deadly drug nicotine. In either case you have just two alternatives—keep on with the self poisoning process irrespective of the dangers and suffer the consequences, or give up the habit and escape the dangers. You can overcome the craving and stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula. Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets, take one tablet after each meal, and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco, the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

Notes—When asked about Nicotol tablets, one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol tablets are sold in this city under an iron clad money back guarantee by all up to date druggists, including D. J. Fry.

Attorney Stevenson said he will cause a subpoena to be issued for the glasses if they are not brought in tomorrow.

Henry Ford, once candidate for the nomination of United States senator from Michigan, and millionaire automobile manufacturer said he did not know the strength of the American army at the time he published his anti-preparedness literature.

He was testifying in his million dollar libel suit against the Chicago Tribune.

Ford said at the time he carried on his anti-preparedness campaign he thought the United States had an army of 70,000 or 80,000.

"Did you know where the men were stationed?" Attorney Stevenson asked.

"No."

"Were there any in Alaska?"

The witness did not know, nor was he sure there were any in the Philippines.

"What were the relations of Porto Rico with the United States," asked Stevenson.

The judge stopped the attorney before Ford could answer.

"But I submit, your honor, that we have the right to test this man's knowledge of the standards of information possessed by the average man. He aspired to be United States senator. He was an educator of the people."

"I could find a man in five minutes to answer them," volunteered Ford.

"But can you find one to tell you how to be United States senator?"

"That is a dirty slur," said Attorney Lucking, for the plaintiff.

"Did you not start your campaign of anti-preparedness after the president had said he did not know the day or hour this country would be plunged into war?" Attorney Stevenson asked.

"Yes."

"In what way was the president inconsistent?"

"He didn't tell us how to prepare."

"Did you not make a statement to newspapers that you had no objection to an army of 250,000 but you did not know that he (President Wilson) was going to do with them?"

Ford admitted he did.

"Were you opposed to President Wilson's submarine policy?"

"No."

In sympathy with striking painters and plumbers who have demanded a flat raise of \$1 per day in their pay, all building trades unions of Walla Walla walked out Monday.

Salem's a Good Place to Trade

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

PERSISTENCE.

Still the flies around me linger, on my dome they leave their tracks, though I swat some with my whinger, butcher others with my axe. Not an instant do I falter in the swatfest I pursue, but I say, "So help me, Walter, I will slay a ton or two. Though surviving flies distress me, drilling deeply in my brow, unborn peoples yet may bless me for the good I'm doing now. If we all keep on ker-swatting, there will come a time, methinks, when no cheap flies will be trotting on the maps of human ginks." Oft the goal is in the distance, too far off for us to gain; notwithstanding which, persistence is the course that's safe and sane. There is nothing like endeavor; be as busy as the ant, though we are assured we'll never eat fruit of trees we plant. Shall we cease our earnest toiling just because the pay's in doubt? Such a plan I charge with spoiling many a good though weary scout. It is vain to sit down weeping, vain to sing despairing tunes; though some others do the reaping, let us keep on sowing prunes.

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