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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 TAIL OF THE DOG.

There seems to be going on an odd reversal of opinion with regard to the peace treaty proper and the League of Nations covenant incorporated in it.

There is little more talk heard about separating the covenant from the treaty and considering each on its own merits without regard to the other. Even the enemies of the League of Nations are admitting now that this cannot be done. The two stand or fall together.

And standing together, they assume a new relation to each other. Instead of being an appendage to the main treaty it almost begins to appear that the treaty is an appendage to the covenant.

The situation is put with striking clearness by one of the New York newspapers. Pointing out the obvious imperfections of the settlement, it says:

"What saves it, what guarantees a safe and reasonable interpretation in accordance with the needs of justice, is the League of Nations, which is the instrument through which the treaty is to be executed and the tribunal through which it is to be construed and applied."

President Wilson himself seemed to take this position in his address to congress. His faith in the German treaty as it stands is obviously based not on any confidence in the explicit provisions made by the Paris conference so much as in the handling of them by a permanent international executive body succeeding the peace conference.

It would be absurd, of course, to expect a treaty of such complexity and of such severity with regard to the Central Powers to administer itself. But the emphasis now placed on the League of Nations as the administrative power provided to execute the treaty, and also as the judicial tribunal to determine its application in any questionable case, is something new.

Formerly the League of Nations was thought of by many of us merely as the tail of the peace dog. Now it looks as if the tail may wag the dog.

## RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE SALESMAN.

If a salesman is lukewarm when he boosts the goods he sells, you will never see his form wearing handsome silver bells. Now and then a languid guy comes to sell me books, or trees, or a strip of azure sky, or a swarm of bumble bees. But his coming is in vain, for his manners don't convince; and I tell him, speaking plain, he's a lemon or a quince. Then there comes a sprightly skate who is brimming o'er with zeal; he will burble and orate and put up a noble spiel. This enthusiastic gink, this inspired and gaudy jay, ere he's finished, makes me think that his goods are all O. K. He is talking through his fez, dealing bunk, I later guess, but believes in what he says—that's the secret of success. So I buy his duplex chairs, or a large revolving churn, or a span of polar bears, or a lamp that will not burn. If a salesman cannot talk in a fine impassioned vein of his tall self winding clock, or his patent logging chain, if he cannot make us drink of formaldehyde and die. Earnestness a man must have if as salesman he would win, whether he is peddling salve or an auto built of tin.

## LADD & BUSH BANKERS

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General Banking Business

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

### AN AIRPLANE GARAGE.

A public aviation field and airplane station is about to be opened in Detroit. It is Morrow field, used by the government during the war for testing army planes.

When the public is admitted there will be exhibition flights. Persons who want to ride in an airplane will have a chance to do so, as regular passenger-carrying flights are planned. Private owners may arrange to keep their planes in the Morrow field hangars, and everybody who flies that way will appreciate the service station. Visiting aviators are provided for, too.

Altogether this looks like business. Here is a place where civilian aviation is taken seriously, when flyers may "park" their planes and have repairs attended to. It is easy to believe that Morrow Field will be used extensively. It won't be long, either, before many such fields are necessary in other parts of the country.

Wm. J. Bryan is the faithful old stand-by of the Chautauqua manager. Whenever the outlook is a little gloomy and cash receipts are the great need of the hour if the famous Nebraskan can be booked the manager's financial troubles "fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away." Bryan's address in Salem, or any place else for that matter, will draw more people than all the other Chautauqua attractions put together, no matter how good they may be.

"Two large cooking ovens, each to accommodate four families at once" are to be constructed for the use of auto tourists on the public camping grounds near Eugene, according to the Register of that city. Motorists can look for a warm reception at least.

Why don't the coal operators, who are prophesying a tragic scarcity of fuel next winter, accumulate something of a surplus stock themselves, instead of expecting the consumer to do it all. Their coal won't spoil.

Dressmakers in session in New York say that women's skirts this fall must be shorter or tighter, because there isn't going to be enough cloth to go around. What do they mean, "go around?"

In Canada they call alien disturbers "upsetters." And as "off-setters" a few wfirm down-setters are the best thing.

The senator from Idaho seems determined to Borah hole in the treaty.

Of course, the treaty will be ratified after the senatorial gas barrage is lifted.

## Hunting a Husband

By MARY DONGLAS

### THE TRUTH PAYS

Mother met me at the door. "Some one telephoned while you were gone Sara."

"Any message?" I asked curiously. For I knew better now than to hope. I had not seen the smile in mother's eyes.

"Mr. Merle, he said he would call later!" Mother's tone was calm but I knew by the faint blush on her cheeks that she was as excited as I.

To most girls this would be nothing. For most girls are used to beaux and callers. But I have never had a beau in my life. And now James Merle is coming to see me. James Merle, the neighbor. James Merle, the man whom I had chosen to be my husband!

What shall I wear? That was my first thought. I went hurriedly through my wardrobe in my mind. By three-thirty dark for evening. My pink lace-robe has been that. My gray crepe de chine—yes. I will launder my sheer collars and cuffs. I shall be ready.

Then in the midst of my happy excitement, I suddenly remembered. He would want to talk of France. For I had said I studied there for four years. How should I get out of it? Perhaps I could steer him away from the subject. Yes, I would do that. I would make him talk about himself.

The telephone. "Very well, thank you. How are you? Oh yes, that will be nice. The 7:30 is a good train. I shall be glad to see you."

He came in the early evening. I liked the way he spoke to mother. We sat, after a while, alone on the vine-covered porch. We spoke about the different guests at the house party. "That friend of yours, Tom Angus, is a nice fellow," he said. "He's jolly and he's solid, too." I was rather surprised at these words. Tom never meant much to me, except just Tom. I had forgotten he had a personality.

I asked James Merle about his work. He spoke well on that. I felt the conversation was safely launched for the evening. I remembered my conversation with Captain Donovan. I was safe. He would not ask about me.

He told me about his care-free college days; the Remax Arts in Paris; and

now his work, its interest and drawbacks. It made it all seem real, vivid. And the man, too. I felt that power which comes from interesting a silent man. From hearing a man, usually silent talk well on his own subject. I had quite forgotten my fears when he turned toward me in the darkness.

"What about you?" he asked. "You have not told me of your convent life in Paris. And all you must have enjoyed there?"

A black chasm opened before me. I heard a voice, small, mechanical. It did not seem to come from me: "I have never been to Paris!"

"I understood—" he said. I told him everything. Everything except the big fact. That I was a secretary tired of my dull routine. I was taking this one year off. And I ended with the story of the lie. The little lie that had turned so big. I am not a convent girl you see, I have never been to France.

There was silence for a moment. Only the fall sound of crickets chirping in the darkness. I felt two strong hands over mine. His word, "You are brave to tell me the truth. I admire you for it."

I know, now we are friends. Friends on the mutual ground of truth—and yes, attention.

(Tomorrow—Preparations.)

### WHY MOONEY PROTESTS FAIL.

(Turner Tribune)  
We are heartily in accord with the editor of the Bensenville Times who states that the protests against the conviction of Mooney have, in the majority of cases, been engineered by men who, openly or behind closed doors advocate just such crimes as Mooney has been found guilty of. Ditto the strikes against the operation of the law. A dozen disinterested citizens, after listening to all the evidence, decided that he had been proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. There was no death of money or legal talent in his defense, and he had the full benefit of our laws, which favor the accused more than do those of any other country on earth.

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4 Stores

### NEW BOOKS AT THE CITY LIBRARY.

"Cathedral cities of France," a book useful to intending travelers covering most of the important cathedral cities of France in the course of the last five years with forty-eight illustrations, by Herbert Marshall.

"Lilies, white and red," by Frances Wilson Hurd, author of "My home in the field of honour," etc.

"Working my way around the world," an abridgment one of the most famous travel books of the last quarter century — "A vagabond's journey around the world." The compiler has lifted from the original the most significant passages, retaining the style of the author, rewriting only enough of the other material to maintain the continuity of the narrative, by Lena M. Franke.

"A short history of Australia," by Ernest Scott.

"Gas and flame in modern warfare," a book on gases, asphyxiating and poison gas in war, by Major S. J. M. Auld, illustrated by W. G. Thayer.

"The crimson alibi," a plot which is unique, a detective which is human and a story of absorbing, cumulative interest, by Octavus Roy Cohen.

"Five fingers," based on a mistaken identity situation that is a little novel but new in the handling, by William J. Neidig.

For the Children:

"Work-a-day doings," by Emma Serl.

"Work-a-day doing on the farm," by Emma Serl.

"The girl from the Big Horn country," by Mary Ellen Chase.

### Bela Kun Overthrown Say Dispatches From Vienna

Paris, July 18.—Dispatches received from Vienna by the peace conference report that Bela Kun, war minister and virtual dictator of the Hungarian soviet government has been overthrown.

General Borim, former commander of the Red army, and Herz Lander are said to have assumed control of the government. The bolsheviks, it was said, are in danger of attack by a White army composed largely of peasants.

### Dempsey Offered \$100,000 To Stage Scrap In Sydney

Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—Snowy Baker, Australian fight promoter, has offered Jack Dempsey a guarantee of \$100,000 if he would stage his first hat the defending world's championship in Sydney, Australia.

Baker cabled the offer to Mrs. Baker, who is visiting in Los Angeles.

### OREGON'S FLYING GOVERNOR INVITED TO DO PARACHUTE JUMP AT LANE COUNTY FAIR

Eugene, Or., July 18.—That Lane county is taking Governor Olcott's aeronautic activities seriously is evinced by the fact that the county fair board has extended the governor an invitation to make a parachute jump for the amusement of the crowd here next fall. The fair board believes the event would be a good drawing card and all that delays the announcement of the feature is the announcement of the thrill producer himself.

"We are counting on your well known nerve and audacity to prompt you to accept this invitation," the board states in its message. No word has been received as yet from the governor.

### SEVEN YANKEE SOLDIERS AND TWO CIVILIANS ARE RECOMMENDED FOR BRAVERY

Berlin, July 16.—Seven American soldiers and two civilians, one an American and one a German, were recommended by American authorities today for gallantry and bravery during the riots in Berlin last winter. They were: Sergeant Edward Matthews, St. Paul, Minn.

Private Hebert Barton, Park Ridge, Tenn.

Sergeant B. A. Gilliam, Charleston, Iowa.

Private P. W. Blackstone, Athens, Ala.

Private Frank Keel, Chicago.

Private R. E. Babbitt, St. Louis.

Private Dave Keeler, Bethlehem, Pa.

Alfred Hienzenwald, Hamilton, O.

Otto Walter, a German employed by the American mission.

The American soldiers, presumably

were a part of the number attached to the American mission which went to Berlin after the armistice was signed.

The funeral services of the Rev. Ham L. Pratt will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Evangelical church and will be conducted by the Rev. G. L. Lovell, pastor of the United Evangelical church. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

## DIAMOND RINGS

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