

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon.

Address All Communications To

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM 136 S. Commercial St. OREGON

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Daily, by Carrier, per year \$5.00 Per Month .45c
Daily by Mail, per year \$3.00 Per Month .35c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

W. D. Ward, New York, Tribune Building.
W. H. Stockwell, Chicago, People's Gas Building

The Daily Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone 21 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

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

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

Nothing could better illustrate the wrong way to go about remedying present economic evils than the program of the United Mine Workers of America, as outlined by some of their representatives.

It is said that the miners, most of whom are engaged in the coal industry, are going to ask for a wage increase of about 50 cents making probably \$8 a day or more, and along with it a reduction of working time to six hours a day and six days a week. That would mean about \$50 a week for 30 hours work.

Thirty hours work, if divided as usual among six days, would mean five hours a day.

It may be that the miners need a liberal wage increase to meet the rising cost of living. It may be granted, too, that miners ought to be well paid for the time they put in, because their work is hard, disagreeable and dangerous. But when the demand for a big wage increase is coupled with the demand for a big reduction in working time, the absurdity of it ought to be apparent to anyone familiar with present economic conditions.

We might leave out of consideration the insistent fact that the world needs coal, as it needs all other commodities, and that any industry which deliberately does anything to curtail production is shirking its duty and refusing to play its part in the general rehabilitation of the world. Considering the matter purely from the standpoint of the miners themselves, we are likely to find the plan operating in a vicious circle which defeats its own aims.

The miners, working shorter hours, naturally produce less coal. That makes coal dearer for everybody. Obtaining higher wages, they add still more to the cost of coal. Everybody else, having to pay more for coal, has to charge more for his services or output. Thus everything the miners themselves buy will soon cost more. If everybody else put into effect this plan of the miners we should simply have everybody doing less work, making less wealth, and at the same time getting more money—and prices going up and up and up, so that even the high pay would buy less than usual, because there would be less to buy, since production would be materially decreased. It would make money more and more worthless and in the end virtually destroying its purchasing value. And the world would be ill-fed and poorly clothed because the people had to a large degree ceased to work, just as the Russians have since they adopted a similar program through revolution against organized government.

There is really only one way to restore comfortable living conditions. It is to increase production of all the necessities of life.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

STUNG.

The grocer overcharged two cents last evening, in his tinhorn store; and he may raise some loud laments, but I shall go there nevermore. Most any man may sting me once, but that one instance should suffice; methinks I'd be a first class dunce to let the same man sting me twice. I'll pardon any man's mistakes, if there's no guile within his heart; but when he makes malicious breaks, I say, "Farewell—We twain must part! You classed me with the easy jays, you hung the boob sign on my brow; henceforth we go our divers ways, companions once, but strangers now." My trade the grocer soon will miss; I bought large quantities of prunes; and he, his bosom filled with bliss, raked in my hard-earned piceayunes. The giant swindler may arrive, and sting me sore in my own hall, sell bogus stocks in blocks of five, and I admire him for his gall. The polished grafter may appear, with every smooth and modern curve, and leave me broke, or pretty near, and I respect him for his nerve. I smile when highly gifted gents get all the coin I have to spare; but when I'm stung for seven cents I walk the floor and tear my hair.

Then, if profiteering is, generally, speaking, curbed, prices and wages will pretty well take care of themselves.

When the Oregonian was hailing General Disque, head of the spruce production division, as the greatest hero of the war and the Portland Chamber of Commerce was banqueting him as the city's most valuable asset—which he was for a time—The Capital Journal was soundly abused by the Portland paper for failing to join in the acclaim for the heroic commander of the slackers who were trying to waste more money and do less work than the wooden shipbuilders. We remarked at the time that the coolie—he has been promoted for his fearless dashing raids on the national treasury—was either the biggest fool or smoothest grafter who ever operated in the Northwest, whereas the Oregonian sat up on its hindlegs and howled at The Capital Journal for its density in failing to note the halo of greatness surrounding the popular hero of Portland's leading social clubs and the biggest spender of Uncle Sam's money that ever came down the pike. But the Oregonian has changed its estimate of Colonel Disque already and has sent a special correspondent to Seattle, where Disque's operations are being investigated, with evident instructions to make the testimony against the colonel a good deal worse than it really is. The object of course, is to saddle Disque off on the national administration as one of its blunders. Now that he has no more money to spend in Portland, a very ungrateful thing for the Oregonian to do, since most of his extravagances inured to the benefit of Portland business men.

The employees of all the railroads centering in Los Angeles walked out on a strike last night, tying up all trains. The action was taken in sympathy with striking employes on the electric railroads. If this is a sample of the way the employes would run the railroads were they turned over to them under the Plumb bill the public would probably get train service only when an occasional notion to work possessed the "one big union" fellows—and wouldn't be very often judged by the way they strike now on every possible excuse.

EIGHT UNITS REMAIN ABROAD FOR PERIOD

Washington, Aug. 22.—General Pershing today cabled the war department a list of units which will constitute the American forces in Germany after September 30. The units are:

Eighth infantry, Seventh machine gun battalion, Second battalion of the Sixth field artillery, 35th field signal battalion, First supply train, First mobile ordnance repair shop, Company A of First engineers, field hospital number 13 and ambulance company No. 26.

Emergency men in the units to be held in Germany are expected to be returned as casualties to this country as soon as they can be replaced by recruits from the United States.

Major General Henry T. Allen will be in charge of the American forces on the Rhine, and Brigadier General William D. Connor will be in charge of the forces in France. The two forces are to separate expeditions.

General Allen is a Kentuckian. He served as a major and lieutenant colonel in the Spanish-American war and Philippine campaign and was made a captain in the regular establishment in 1918. The distinguished service medal was awarded him for meritorious service in France as a division commander.

Brigadier General Connor was born in Wisconsin in 1874 and was appointed to the military academy from Iowa in 1893. He is an engineer officer.

ROUND COAST LEAGUE BASES *****

(By United Press.)
Yesterday's winners: Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Salt Lake.

Bunts peopled the bases for Seattle in the 13th inning yesterday, then Murphy singled, moving a run across and defeating the O's, 2-1.

A heavy duel between Wheeler Doty and Red Oldham was won by the latter, thatched one, the Beavers winning 2 to 1 a game with eleven hits.

The Seals were harpooned again—their thirteenth defeat in their last 15 games in the home lot. Lefty Leverenz and bunched base running held the Seals to one tally, while ten hits, wild pitching and poor fielding netted the busy bees five runs.

Just to show his appreciation of "Rube" Elbie day" at Los Angeles, the veteran outfielder—Angel since Gabriel was appointed angelic bugler—scored the first run and singled to score another. The Angels won five to two from the Seabirds. Elbie was given many presents by fans and players.

150,000 Chicagoans Buy Surplus Army Foodstuffs

Chicago, Aug. 21.—More than 150,000 Chicagoans today had availed themselves of an opportunity to swat the high cost of living. That number of persons have bought food from the government since the sale began Monday. Declaring he will prosecute profiteering retailers by the score, District

Moro Man Rescued By Expert Swimmers In Seaside Surf

Seaside, Or., Aug. 22.—After several bathers had unsuccessfully tried to rescue Eugene Cushman of Moro, Or., C. M. Godfrey and W. W. Gerlin, swimming instructors here, swam through the surf and saved the man's life yesterday afternoon.

Cushman had been swept into a deep hole by an undertow. He was floating face downward, into the sea when reached by Gerlin and Godfrey. He was resuscitated after being brought ashore.

Boy Wonder Wins Champion's Belt By Defeating O'Brown

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 22.—Leo Alexander, the Russian boy wonder, won the world's heavyweight championship wrestling title here last night by throwing "Red" O'Brown of New York two straight falls. Both falls were secured with the headlock, the first in 38 minutes and the second in 17 seconds.

The championship belt, recently won by O'Brown in a New York tournament and said to be valued at \$1000, was immediately presented to Alexander.

Fans Dissatisfied With Farren's Win Over Baird

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The fans were much opposed to the decision Frankie Farren was awarded over Earl Baird last night. The bout was clever, but Baird was entitled to a draw or better. Walter Schiller drew with Larry Jones in the former's first professional fight.

Workers And Steel Trust Officers To Confer Today

Chicago, Aug. 22.—E. J. Evans, one of the six steel union leaders upon whom may rest the responsibility for calling a nation-wide strike of 250,000 steel workers, left today for New York.

There he will meet other members of the sub-committee to confer with officials of the United States Steel Corporation.

"We hope it won't be necessary to call a strike," Evans said. "But if the steel corporation heads don't grant our demands and we are forced to issue the strike order, every union steel worker in the United States will quit work. Many of the unorganized workers will strike with us."

"Steel production will not be entirely stopped because of the many unorganized workers," Evans said.

GLODBURST DOES DAMAGE

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 22.—More than \$100,000 damage was done in the Conelikeville coke region early today by a cloudburst, which flooded mines, swept away buildings, street railway and railroad tracks. Several persons are reported to be missing at Herbert, several miles north of here.

Try Salem First In Buvi

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 22.—More than \$100,000 damage was done in the Conelikeville coke region early today by a cloudburst, which flooded mines, swept away buildings, street railway and railroad tracks. Several persons are reported to be missing at Herbert, several miles north of here.

WAS IN BED THREE MONTHS ON STRETCH

Contractor Curtis Works Every Day Now Since Taking Tanlac-Rheumatism Is All Gone.

"My wonderful improvement since taking Tanlac is the talk of all my friends and acquaintances," said W. E. Curtis, a well known painting and decorating contractor who lives at 812 West Grace Ave., Spokane, a few days ago.

"Up to the time I commenced taking Tanlac," continued Mr. Curtis, "I hadn't been able to do any work for about six months. I took to my bed last January and stayed there for three solid months, and at one time my folks had given me up to die. My kidneys were in terrible condition, and nobody will ever know how I suffered from the pains in the small of my back. That wasn't all that was wrong with me, either, for I had rheumatism in my hands and feet, and it just seemed that the awful aching pains I had on this account would kill me. I was down and out, all right, and I had no idea that I would ever be a well man again."

"A friend of mine, an insurance man, came out to see me one day, and he told me how much good Tanlac had done him, and advised me to give it a trial. Well, sir, I never saw anything equal the way Tanlac got after that rheumatism, and in little or no time the swelling was all gone from my hands and feet, and now I never have any sign of that awful trouble. The pains in my back are gone, too, and my kidneys seem to be in perfect condition. I don't have to lie awake and suffer agonies every night now, but I just stretch out in bed and sleep like a boy all night long. I have gained a lot in weight and strength, and in fact, I was never in better health in my life. Am back on the job, and never lose any time at all from my work. So you see Tanlac has proved to be a real live in my case, and as long as I live I will boast it as strong as I can."

Tanlac is sold in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone, in Hubbard by Hubbard Drug Co., in Mt. Angel by Ben Good, in Gervais by John Kelly, in Turner by H. P. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Shorey, in Silverton by Geo. A. Stoelhammer, in Stayton by Mrs. J. P. McCurdy, in Aurora by Aurora Drug Store, in St. Paul by Groceteria Stores Co., in Donald by M. W. Johnson, in Jefferson by Foshey & Macon, and in Mill City by Marketeria Gro Co.

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS

New York—Mrs. Kathleen Sinclair could stand a lot, but she stood for divorces when her husband denied her silk stockings.

Brooklyn—The cost of beauty is to be probed here. The district attorney has been asked to look into the high prices charged by beauty parlors.

Hunting A Husband

I have been hunting for a place to board. It all seems so hopeless. Small dining rooms, at fifteen dollars a week. I can't pay that. My next-egg has dwindled so, that I must live carefully as it is. So I turned away from the only nice-looking boarding houses.

Fifth avenue with its hurrying four o'clock crowds, I hardly saw. Only the uniforms and the straight, tanned men in them, I always looked at.

Such a splendid, well-groomed uniform was coming toward me. I liked the line of white showing above the collar. I liked the shining leather leggings. And yes, I liked the nice boy's face under the visored cap. Such a clear light in the blue eyes. He must be seeing visions!

Next minute those clear, shining eyes were glancing at me. Looking at me—and then, "My little traveling companion," he said. He was saluting me!

"Of course, it was my nice boy! I had met him on the train traveling to Hartford."

He turned and walked with me up the avenue. I found I was standing straighter. I felt proud at the sidelong glances cast at me. He is such a nice boy. We made the usual polite inquiries about each other. We were well, thank you. Yes, our parents were well.

I said, "You look so happy."

And he, "I am! I am going to be married."

"You are! To whom?" I asked.

"To the loveliest little girl in the world—Anne Jones!"

"Anne Jones, you don't mean—"

"Yes, it was the same one. I had so much to say the words stumbled over each other."

"But I don't know your name!" the nice boy said. Of course, he didn't.

gasp in my voice. Now the boy was telling me about it all. I did not see anything but his vivid face and shining eyes.

"I had always known Anne. When I left to go 'out there' she was just the gayest, prettiest girl that I knew. But when I came back a month and a half ago, all that was changed. Anne was working away at her secretarial school. She wanted to do something to help along in the war work. Something worth while. She was a more serious Anne. And she said it was all due to a girl she had met—a Sara Lane—who had been her inspiration!" The boy ended.

"I'm going back again. She's coming with me this time." Again he was seeing visions. "You should come, too. They could use you out there!"

"We said good-by. The boy had reached her corner. I turned one to look after that tall figure, swinging along with firm step to her."

A warm glow of happiness was sweeping over me. So I had encouraged Anne Jones. I had made her worth while. And I—was her inspiration. That seemed almost impossible. But oh! how happy it made me. That I counted. I had been of some use in these last months.

Sometimes, I too, may see visions as bright as my nice boy's.

(Tomorrow—A Man Speaks.)

PROLONGATION

tomatically to China at the peace conference," Williams said.

"I called attention to the fact that under the treaty of 1858 the United States was bound to use its good offices in such a case to help China and suggested that a clause be drawn up providing for the return of the territory to China."

"I was told to draw it up and to confer with Dr. James Brown Scott of the American delegation. I did both. Dr. Scott suggested that the territory and rights Germany had in Shantung be held in trust for China by the five great powers."

"On April 22 President Wilson asked me to consult with the far eastern experts of other powers."

"The president told me that Great Britain and France were bound to support Japan by secret treaties; that Lloyd George had said he was bound only to support the transfer of Germany's rights and no more."

"I suggested as a compromise a provision that the German rights be transferred to Japan because Japan had possession of them on condition that Japan return everything to China with in a year."

"The president said he hadn't considered the question from that angle and asked me to write my proposal."

"Two days later the British and French far eastern experts and I joined in a memorandum which went to President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, stating that in our opinion it would be less injurious to China to order the transfer of the territory to Japan than to have the 1915 treaty carried out. I told the other experts that I intended to write an independent memorandum, declaring that neither of these things had been done, and the British expert said he would do the same thing."

"I therefore, sent a memorandum to President Wilson pointing out that the treaty of 1915 was extorted from China by Japan through force. I asked President Wilson if he did not think the 1915 treaty was contrary to the fourteen points, and he replied that unfortunately he did not believe the fourteen points covered it. I pointed out that the fourteen points had been broadened in the president's Mount Vernon speech and I believed this did cover the matter. I said that in my opinion his fourteen points as later elaborated had been accepted as the basis."



AVOID TROUBLE

Your Glasses now and then, should be literally overhauled.

A slight fault of adjustment or a loose lens will oftentimes cause no end of trouble. For that reason we ask you to call on us frequently and have your Glasses inspected and put in form.

This, of course, is a part of our every day service which entails no expense nor obligation on your part.

Henry E. Morris & Co.

EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS
Opposite Ladd & Bush Bank

London.—The compulsory closing of all stores at 7 p. m. four nights a week is included in a bill now before parliament.

FREE FORMULA OR RECKLES

If you freckle easily, this is the season to prevent their appearance or remove these unsightly defects. Here is a good old fashioned formula which does the work.

Derwillo, 3 oz.
Ointment, 2 tablespoonfuls.
Use as directed in every package of Derwillo.

This formula can be used freely, as it is absolutely harmless and will not stimulate or produce a growth of hair. Mix it at home then you know you have the genuine article. Do not accept a substitute as there is nothing better, just as good or just like it. Try it today and you will be delightfully surprised. Your freckles and tan will disappear as if by magic. The first application will astonish you. This splendid formula not only prevents and removes freckles and tan, but beautifies as well and brings to any skin that rosy white velvety softness so much desired by everyone. No other freckle remedy does this. It is also splendid for dark, sallow skin, roughness, pimples, black heads, sun spots, wrinkles, chapped skin, and puts the bloom of youth on your cheeks which will cause admiration everywhere. You will look many years younger and have a skin everyone "just loves to touch."

NOTE—When asked about Derwillo one of our leading druggists said: "Derwillo is surely a wonderful aid in removing freckles and tan. It is away ahead of anything we have ever sold before, and we are authorized to refund the money to every dissatisfied purchaser. We would not permit the use of our name unless the article possessed unusual merit." It is sold in this city under a positive money refund guarantee by all department stores and druggists including the Fry and the Perry drug stores.

Food is the Best Medicine
Most of the ills of life are due to wrong living.
For a building food, try Grape-Nuts

-a cereal devised to rebuild tired, overworked tissues.
Full of flavor, quick to digest, it supplies real food for mind and muscle, bone and brawn.
"There's a Reason"

AT GROCERS-

LADD & BUSH
BANKERS
Established 1868
General Banking Business
Commencing June 16th Banking Hours will be from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Job Printing
The Quickener Press
193 N. Corn 1-over Gale & Co.
G. E. Brookins, Proprietor