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The Daily Capital Journal

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FOREWORD.

Faith in the future of Salem, its commercial and industrial expansion, and in the development of the wealth of natural resources of the Willamette Valley, as well as appreciation of its scenic charms and beauty, is responsible for our purchase of the Capital Journal. We hope to carry on the work of building a newspaper worth while, so admirably begun by Mr. Fisher, to produce a little better newspaper than perhaps support justifies, to become a vigorous force in the upbuilding of the community and a vital factor in the prosperity of the country, and eventually grow into a real capital newspaper of state influence.

GEORGE PUTNAM.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason
RELIEF COMING.

Be patient yet a little while, and winter will return; the blasts will come in arctic style, the blasts for which you yearn. A little more of ardent heat, that heat which is a crime, and we may all exult in sleet, and have the hangedest time. What though all night we toss and roll, and slumber does not come? 'Twill soon be time to shovel coal, and make the furnace hum; then life will be one round of bliss without a carking care; remember it, on days like this, and cease to sigh and swear. Be patient, for it's always wise to bravely stand the gaff; so boil the germs and swat the flies, and at hot weather laugh. The geese will soon be flying past, to dodge the polar storms, and, following, the eager blast will cool our fevered forms. And all our cares will disappear when winter brings its snows, and we have frostbite in the ear, and chillblains in the toes. How merrily we'll pay for coal that costs twelve bucks a ton, the precious knowledge in our soul, that summer days are done!

POINDEXTER REPLIES TO WILSON'S ATTACK

First Answer To "Contemptible Quitter" Charge Is Given In Senate.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The first reply from the senate floor to President Wilson's "contemptible quitter" statement came from Senator Poindexter, Washington, today. Poindexter, in a speech, declared that England and France were under obligations to this country and that the United States was not under any obligations to them. "The president says if we reject the league we will be 'contemptible quitters,'" Poindexter said, and asked: "What would we be quitting?" "He says 'we must stay with the game.' What is the game and when will the game be finished if it is not finished now?" "He says we won the war for France

Hunting A Husband

BY MARY DOUGLAS
THE CARDS ARE ON THE TABLE

Should I go to Cousin Madeleine's? I debated the question seriously. Cousin Madeleine was one of father's cousins. He had never been in sympathy with her. I saw her about once a year. She would come hurrying up the path dressed in extravagant creations. And hurry down again. Vaguely I remembered a visit to her. She had a beautiful summer home, Longue View, on Long Island. And she was ultra-smart. In money—views—and guests! "Sara Lane, you know you could never fit in with that set," I argued. "You're afraid. That's all. Take a dare! And go—" argued the other side of my brain. It's a chance—a great big chance—and you may meet him there. "I'll go! And now to plan. Cousin Madeleine said, 'We dress very simply!' But I know what that means. The very best thing I could get with my little hard. I have \$200 left. First, I must save out for the cook, butler, second maid, upstairs maid, chauffeur and the engineer on the boat. That makes a big hole. I shall put \$50 aside for traveling expenses, tips, incidentals. One hundred and fifty dollars for a whole wardrobe. It would be better to have two or three stunning dresses for Longue View and wear them all the time. Perhaps a morning dress and an evening dress. I feel wickedly extravagant. But it is my last throw. That lovely simple white chiffon that I saw at La Ville's. It is \$65, marked down from \$125. I shall get it. Then I have \$95 left. La Ville's white chiffon... \$65. Shippers and stockings... 15. High shoes... 10. Sport coat of brown suede... 25. Sport hat of velvet... 8. With what is left I shall get the little things. I can find lovely materials and make a morning dress of serge and silk. A pair of ties—and an afternoon dress. So I shall have three dresses. Evening, one of some light simple taffets for afternoons, and a serge for mornings. And I shall live in them. Now I must plan the small details—and work—and figure out. I have thrown my last card on the table. What will Fate turn up? (Tomorrow—Longue View.)

FURNITURE FACTORY IS URGED FOR SALE

Conditions Favorable For Development Of Industry Is Belief.

If the city of Salem is to work out its destiny as one of the chief manufacturing centers of Oregon, the next logical addition to its industries will be a furniture and implement factory. At a recent meeting of Oregon manufacturers in Portland the fact was brought out that in spite of their large volume of business the Portland furniture makers cannot keep pace with the demand for their goods, and the question of encouraging outside capital to locate in the valley was discussed. Thus far the manufacturers have been depending upon nearby markets, a large proportion of their goods being sold locally; but it was pointed out that with a proper system of extension their products could be distributed over a large part of the inter-mountain territory. There is nothing lacking to make Salem the home of some such plant, unless it be the absence of water power, and that is a negligible factor as compared with the question of labor and a plentiful supply of proper timber. Salem is so located that a vast lumber resource is made available through tributary streams—lumber suitable for a wide scope of manufacturing purposes. While there is no hard wood in this territory suitable for the finer grades of furniture, oak and other hard woods can be shipped in by rail or by water at a mere fraction of the cost of the same amount of timber made up in furniture. The greater proportion of the furniture sold in Salem is made up in the west, but there is a vast quantity of goods shipped from the east which could be as economically made up in this city. A prominent local dealer states that he has not had a call from a furniture salesman for months. The wholesalers are unable to keep up with the demands of the territory. Sooner or later capital will look over western Oregon with a view to securing a favorable site for manufacturing plants of this kind, and Salem should be found in a receptive attitude.

GOOD APPLE PRICES SURE SAYS PAULUS

West To Have Bulk Of Big Crop Over Nation Says Local Expert.

Apple growers in Oregon as well as throughout the northwest may feel assured that, taking everything into consideration, good prices are assured for this season's crop. "This is the opinion of the apple situation as expressed by Robert C. Paulus after a conference with the apple growers in Oregon and Washington and after correspondence with men who attended the national apple growers convention recently held at Milwaukee. For the first time in the history of the apple business, this year the states west of the Rocky mountains will produce 53 per cent of the crop, and likewise for the first time the state of Washington stands at the head from a crop standpoint. Again for the first time in its history, apples packed in boxes will furnish a larger supply than the barreled apples of the east. "There is a diversity of opinion between selling houses on the coast and speculative buyers in the east as to the apple market," Mr. Paulus said. "A number of eastern concerns feel that the government's investigation of the high cost of living and the propaganda now going on urging the consumer to spend and encouraging drift will have some effect on the purchasing public. "Buyers in the east are also more cautious than usual due to the fact they lost considerable on the soft fruits, peaches, fresh prunes and plums. The fact that the apple market opened the highest in years had induced many buyers to adopt a hand-to-mouth policy in buying. "This tendency towards waiting is changing to some extent due to the fact that there will be a shortage of refrigerator cars. Buyers realizing this are beginning to take care of their requirements by early shipments. "The actual heavy demand for apples will not develop until after the middle of October, Mr. Paulus said. It is at this time of year that fruits are delivered in the east and not until delivery is there any way of knowing what the demands will be. The probable increase of freight rates will have something to do with the net amount to be received by the growers. "But, on the other hand, eastern buyers recognize the unusually poor, serious conditions everywhere. There is practically no one not employed and wages are the highest ever known. The American people are spending money freely. As for the export business, this is still an uncertain factor, due to the ever changing ocean rates and the low point of exchange and the governmental restrictions in European markets. "One factor that may have much to do with the price is the fact that the majority of apples in the northwest have been purchased by eastern buyers and are now being held. This will have a tendency towards a strong market. "But the final test of the situation is the consumer. The law of supply and demand is the prime factor in the apple as well as other markets."

"Old Doc," Scoffed At By Marines, Now Their Hero, With War Cross



DR. JOHN H. CLIFFORD

To the world he is the Rev. Dr. John H. Clifford. His D. D. comes from no jerk-water college but from Oxford University, England, but the men of the Fifth Marines know him as "Old Doc" Clifford or "Baptist Doc" or just plain "Doc" and the Croix de Guerre he wears on his Y. M. C. A. uniform isn't half as dear to him as the Marine insignia on his cap and the eagle, globe and anchor buttons that the leathernecks sewed on his coat in defiance of all military regulations. When he was first assigned to the Marines a husky non-com said to him: "Get tuh hell out of here! We don't want any narsen in our outfit." But it was only about three weeks later that Dr. Clifford was stewing around camp bemoaning the loss of his coat and cap. It was the boys of the 4th Company who were at the bottom of it. The coat and cap both turned up, but the "Y" buttons had been ripped off the coat to be replaced by the regulation buttons of the Marines, and the Marine insignia was beside the Red Triangle on the cap. The captain and the major made a great to-do. Civilians oughtn't, couldn't, shouldn't wear the insignia of the corps. Colonel Doyan, who died of pneumonia soon after being promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, heard about it and started an investigation. He made a special ruling as follows: "If the boys want you to wear the insignia, Doc, it stays on. What they want goes with me." How "Doc" won his Croix de Guerre is another story. It deals with a wounded colonel in a front line trench; of crossing an open field where machine gun bullets were whistling through the air waist high and explosives were being dropped every few minutes by a squadron of eighteen German

WEST PLEADS CHANCE TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Former Governor Resents Frear's Attempt To Do Talking For Him.

Portland, Or., Sept. 8.—"For God's sake give me a chance," exclaimed former Governor Oswald West, while on the witness stand today at the congressional sub-committee's investigation of spruce production. "I insist upon being given a chance," continued West, dissenting what he declared to be Chairman Frear's effort to testify for him. "I never knew of a case where the judge did the testifying." Frear, in the form of a question as to facts, had suggested that West, while in Washington, D. C., had secured the removal of George S. Long from the spruce advisory board on the ground, as Frear said, that "he was secretary of the Weyhauser interests, a large influence in determining the price of lumber, and to keep him on the board would be like taking candy from a baby." West, assured by Congressman Magee that he would be allowed to present his statements in his own way, testified he had advised the secretary of war not only against the appointment of Long, but against the retention of Russell Hawkins as lumber adviser to Bice P. Disque. He said this was due to Hawkins' management of the Whitney company, which had timber to sell to the government.

OREGON BOYS WIN IN INTER-STATE EVENTS

Marion County Lads Land Pig Judging Championship Of Northwest.

Two boys, members of the U. S. National bank pig club of Salem, not only carried off the honors in competing with all comers from the state of Oregon, but last week won first place at the Inter-State fair held at Spokane, competing with pig club members from Washington, Idaho and Montana. The two boys who are now the champion pig judges of the northwest are Homer Bray of the Auburn school and Oliver Foustanon of the Bethel school. In addition to winning as a team against representatives from other states in representing the value of pigs, Homer Bray won first place in a free for all judging contest and Oliver Foustanon, fourth place. Having won over all competitors in Oregon in judging the market value of hogs, the U. S. National bank pig club paid the expenses of the boys to the Inter-State fair held at Spokane. In judging the market value of hogs at the Spokane fair, four hogs were placed on a platform and the young pig club members gave the percentage market value of each hog, and later gave oral reasons as to why these valuations were given. The prize for winning was mostly in glory as each received \$5 cash besides all expenses. However, Homer Bray received \$20 for winning first place against all comers. The two winning boys have also the honor of belonging to the largest and most active pig club in America, with a membership of 153. Continuing its fight against aliens and slackers the Astoria Post of the American Legion has demanded the discharge of an employee of the Union Fishermen's Co-operative Packing company. Twenty thousand head of sheep near Yakima, Wash., are being withheld from the market because of the recent slump in prices.

STEEL STRIKE WOULD EFFECT TWO MILLION

Plans Being Laid At Washington Conference For Extensive Walk-Out.

By Ralph Couch (United Press staff correspondent) Washington, Sept. 9.—A steel strike—if one is caught—will involve two million workers, including Great Lakes sailors and coal miners, according to plans being prepared here today at a series of conferences by twenty-four union heads. Whether there will be a strike will be determined before the conference adjourns, union heads said. President Andrew Furuseth of the seamen's union and Edgar Wallace of the mine workers of America attended the conference this morning. Sailors of Furuseth's union man steamboats which carry iron ore from Lake Superior to Lake Erie ports, where it is loaded for shipment to steel mills. Thousands of acres of coal fields now being worked by union miners are owned and controlled by the United States Steel corporation either directly or through subsidiaries. Hope of averting the strike today was believed to depend entirely upon efforts of President Wilson and government officials. At the close of the first session of the conference Chairman John Fitzpatrick refused to say what action the conference took on a telegram sent President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor by President Wilson. Frank Anderson, prominent farmer and banker of Heppner and pioneer of Morrow county, died following an operation for stomach trouble Saturday.

COMMON SENSE FOR CORNS, "GETS-IT"

The Great Painless Corn Loosener. Simple as A B C. Never Fails. If you have ever tried to get rid of a corn by bandaging up your foot with bandages, or by using salve that made your toe red and almost raw, or tried to drag your corn out with a knife, there will be a surprise waiting for you when you use "Gets-It." Imagine peeling your corn off gloriously, easily and painlessly, just like peeling off a banana skin. Well, that is what happens when you use "Gets-It." There is nothing else that will give you this same result. Millions of folks have had the same blessed experience. Why putter and suffer, limp, and spoil a good time for yourself and your friends, or your peace of mind while trying to attend to business? Use "Gets-It," the simple common sense way. "Gets-It," the only sure guaranteed money back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'd'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Salem and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by J. C. Perry, D. J. Fry, Wm. Neimeyer. "Forget It"—Buy At Home



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