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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

A STRIKELESS CITY.

It is the ambition of the Commercial Club and the aspiration of the citizens to make Salem a strikeless city. To this end the Welfare Commission has been organized to arbitrate all labor controversies and establish wage scales.

A strikeless city is one where both labor and capital get a square deal, where both the employer and employee are actuated by a sense of justice and fairness and are willing to give and take, where there is mutual recognition of rights and the rule of reason prevails.

A strikeless city is sought for by both the manufacturer and laborer and both prosper in it--and their prosperity is reflected in the community. If Salem is able to establish such conditions, and to maintain them, her future is assured for both industry and population will follow.

There should be no place in Salem for the radical Bolshevik agitator, whose aims are really political revolution and the overthrow of the government, who under the camouflage of social welfare preaches the gospel of force and practices the creed of sabotage.

The cost of living has increased alarmingly since the outbreak of the war in 1914. Some of this increased cost is due to fortune hunting profiteers, and more of it due to the world shortage of materials and supplies caused by the withdrawal of tens of millions of people from useful production for five years.

We are entering a new era--the old order perished in the war. We are establishing a new standard of value--a new value for the dollar--not yet standardized or stabilized. The dollar will never buy as much as it did, the cost of living will never sink back to the old level or commodities sell again at their former prices.

Industrial harmony will increase production and help the world in reconstruction, and a strikeless city means industrial harmony.

Ripping Rhymes.
By Walt Mason.

TAXES

Uncle Sam's as slick as wax, and he's in a class alone; when he asks me for my taxes, I dig up without a groan; oh, I dig the hard-earned money, put it in a sack of gunny, and with suds serene and sunny, carry him the buck and bone. And I'd do it still more gaily if he didn't waste it so; people tell me hourly, daily, that our Uncle burns the dough; he blows in the precious roubles like a drunkard blowing bubbles, carrying little for the troubles that their coming made us know. It is wrong, O Uncle Sammy, all our struggles to forget; for the dollars, cold and clammy, we have earned in toil and sweat; you are welcome, when you need 'em in the sacred cause of freedom, but you really shouldn't feed 'em to the cows, alongside yet. We have earned them at the forge, we have earned them pitching hay; we have earned them digging gorges in the land, unyielding clay; we have earned them digging 'taters, we have earned them steering freighters, and it jurs us to our gutters when you throw the seeds a way. Uncle, let there be an ending to the carnival of waste, quit this jumble of spending, quit it all, with seemly haste; save the taxes and the wages, so that on the shining pages of the work of future sages, your redemption may be traced.

Richard Cayzer, a graduate of Cambridge in England, has entered the state normal school at Monmouth to fit himself as a teacher in Oregon.

If You Can't See As You Should

Without glasses, then for your own good get them. Don't let anything interfere with your consulting an Optometrist. And don't let anyone or anything cause you to defer the matter. Because if glasses are necessary to enable you to see as you should, there is no duty before you of more importance than getting them. If you desire a service that leaves nothing to chance, we have it.

Hartman Bros. Co.
Jewelers and Opticians
Salem Oregon

HUNTING A HUSBAND

By Mary Douglas

THE GUILTY FEELING

CHAPTER LXXIV
The strong scent of the flowers awakened me again. A delicious sense of business and comfort circled me in. I looked at the little leather clock on my night table. It was twelve o'clock. Cousin Madeleine's head appeared at the door. 'I've looked in several times, Sara, but you were asleep. Now don't try to get up. Anne is very much better. How grateful we are to you! If you had not quieted her, last night, I hate to think--'

'I'll send up your lunch. Look, Sara, you haven't read your note yet.' I looked down at my silk cover so generously sprinkled with rose buds. There was a rough white envelope-- torn open. It read: 'I'm going to do what you advised me, little girl. The art league and all that. I won't see you for a few days. For I'm running into the city to look things up. 'Know all about your sitting up with Anne after that long cold ride. You're a plucky little thing, Sara. 'Going to send you something from the city. So you won't forget me-- 'Your devoted, 'Benmie.'

Somehow the note made me uneasy. There was a tone, an underlying current. Or was it in just my imagination? I tore it up in tiny fragments. Sara came in with my tray, then.

Such an appetizing little luncheon. I lifted off the covers curiously. And fingered the one red rose that decorated it. 'I was hardly through, when Cousin John appeared. 'May I come in?' he stood by the window his back half toward me. Hands deep in his pockets. His words came slowly, as if pushed out. 'I can hardly tell you, Sara, how grateful I am. The doctor tells me if Anne's temperature had not been kept down last night, she would have had small chance to pull through.' 'I love Anne, I would do anything for her.' 'I know it, Sara, I know it.' Cousin John's voice was husky. He strode from the room. 'I was brushing my hair, when there was another knock. Curiously, I opened a big square package. Wrapped in many coverings, was a book; I touched softly the green vellum cover. The paper was thin as India silk. 'Sonnets from the Portuguese.' I turned over the delicate sheets. A card fell out. 'Yours,' was written in a sprawling boyish hand, above the block print of 'Benjamin Dale.'

For the second time that day, I felt guilty. 'Sara, Sara Lane,' it was Mrs. Ashby, this time. 'Look your prettiest this afternoon. We're going to have a great, big handsome ball!' She was gone. I heard her delicate footfalls on the hard wood of the floor. Monday--The Failure.

war. No soldier ever fought for a loftier ideal. No man ever met a difficult duty more successfully. It is possible that a triumph which Gen. Pershing as the leader of our forces in the field assisted so splendidly in gaining is to be snatched or sacrificed now to the contemptible spirit of partisanship as displayed in the senate of the United States?

JAIL SENTENCES FOR PROFITEERS SOUGHT

Washington, Sept. 20--(United Press)--Judge Ames, assistant attorney general attorney, today wrote to Chairman Lingen of the house agriculture committee, urging immediate passage of the amendments to the Lever food control bill providing jail sentence for profiteers.

Acting for Attorney General Palmer, Ames took this action following announcement by the labor department that food prices increased one percent during August, raising the highest level yet known. The amendment upon which Ames asked immediate action has been before congress more than a month and is now in conference between the house and senate.

'Reports continue coming to this department,' said Ames, 'indicating profiteering in shoes and other articles in wearing apparel. Pending passage of the amendments, the department is powerless to deal effectively with these reports.'

'We are also just advised that the Holly Sugar corporation of California is placing the new crop of beet sugar on the market at eleven dollars and fifty cents per hundredweight, against nine dollars which is the prevailing price for the old crop.'

Sugar is one of the articles which made a tremendous advance in retail price in August, according to the labor department.

Ames points out the justice department cannot act in the sugar situation until the amendment are passed, because the new sugar crop will not be controlled by the United States sugar equalization board, which bought and fixed the wholesale price of all sugar in the last crop.

The style show at the state fair to be put on Thursday noon at the coliseum by the Salem Elks is attracting considerable attention. All visiting Elks and their women folks are to visit the local temple about 10:30 o'clock for a luncheon and then take part in the parade in which there will be some special stunts put on by those who have just been initiated. Then as soon as the procession arrives at the grounds it will march straight to the coliseum and will at once put on the famous style show. It will be no small affair as the Elks have been advertising for some hefty women to pose as models.

General Pershing

(From the New York World.)
New York opens wide its doors today to a great soldier of the republic. In the fervor and pride of its greeting he will have assurance that the people of the metropolis give expression to the sentiments of all his fellow-countrymen.

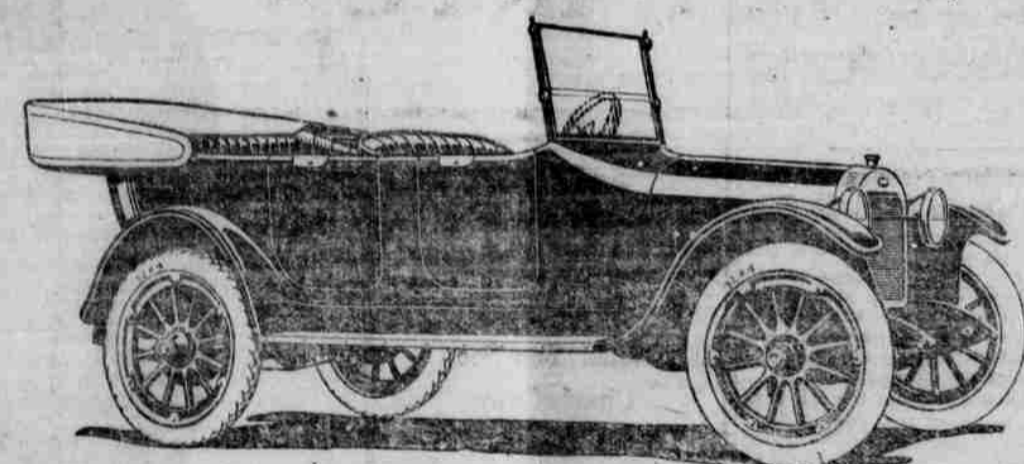
General Pershing's home-coming is more than that of a conqueror. He has organized and commanded in battle armies in comparison with which expeditionary forces in the past sink into insignificance. He has participated in triumphs that shattered empires, destroyed dynasties and punished wrongs that once seemed inviolable. It is the glory of other American captains that they liberated nations and peoples. Gen. Pershing's military fame will rest upon the fact that he led in the liberation of many nations and peoples.

The soldier whom we welcome to-day is more than a conqueror, because he returns a victor without reproach. Not

one of his well-earned laurels is to be questioned. He sacked no cities. He devastated no provinces. He carries away no plunder. A true knight of democracy as modest and tactful as he is capable, as wise and reserved in utterances as he is powerful in action, he returns to us a clean hands and unimpaired sword.

Gen. Pershing's military task has been nobly accomplished. He pursued it diligently to the end. With him everything had to give way for the cause. If politics or intrigue or favor or timidity or lack of responsibility or any of the baser manifestations of personal or party ambition ever influenced him, there is no evidence of it. In the weeks of fiercest conflict at the last, when success was within sight of his advancing armies, as in the earlier and darker months, when he and his men gladly served shoulder to shoulder with the British and the French, he had but one purpose, which was to rid the world of the scourge of

Oakland Sensible Six



This new Oakland Sensible Six represents the most effective combination of high power, light weight, full comfort and definite economy yet accomplished in a motor car.

In it are embodied the ripe experience and the expert manufacturing ability of the eighth largest automobile producer in the world.

It is an all-family, all-purpose car--simple in design, strong in construction, exceedingly powerful in action--capable of enduring severe and constant daily service with a minimum of wear and upkeep cost.

Oakland owners' records show for it such economies as from 18 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline under ordinary driving conditions, and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles from the oversize tires with which it is regularly equipped.

In all its fundamentals this new Oakland Sensible Six is a continuation of the car upon which Oakland has specialized for two years.

Today, not one part or detail of it remains untried or unproven.

American Automobile Co.

185-197 South Commercial St.--Phone 399, Salem, Oregon.

Come and see us at Headquarters. We will be glad to give you a Demonstration. Also You can

SEE US AT THE FAIR

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Service First Advice Second Sales Third

There's our policy in a nutshell.

First--When the customer comes in, find out what HE wants. Give him satisfaction at the lowest charge consistent with a good, thorough job.

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Third--When he really needs a new battery we want him to buy it from us, naturally, and to buy a Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation--because that battery will last longer and give him less occasion for expense on repairs than any other battery he can buy.

Come in and find out the wonderful service records of Willard Batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Degge & Burrell

238 North High Street. Automobile Electricians



Thru Service We Grow

You See What You Buy Before Paying--Buying At Home SAVE MAIL ORDER POSTAGE--BUYING AT HOME

CHAPTER NO. 9021. Report of the Condition of the

United States National Bank

At Salem, in the state of Oregon, at the close of business on Sept. 12, 1919.

Table with 2 columns: Description of assets and liabilities, and Amount. Includes sections for Resources (Loans and discounts, Bonds, etc.) and Durabilities (Capital stock, Surplus fund, etc.).

Table with 2 columns: Description of Durabilities and Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, etc.

Total \$1,796,112.94
State of Oregon, county of Marion, ss. I, E. W. HAZARD, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. W. HAZARD, Cashier. My commission expires March 25, 1921. D. W. EYBE, ELEANOR ROGERS LAMPFORT, F. S. LAMPFORT, Directors.

LADD & BUSH BANKERS

Established 1868
General Banking Business
Office Hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

You See What You Buy Before Paying--Buying At Home