

The Oregonian

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Portland, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1908.

PROHIBITION AND THE COLOR LINE. It is remarked by the Chicago Record-Herald as a strange thing that prohibition of the liquor traffic, first through local option and then through more general legislation, should have made so great progress as it has made in the South during the last two years without obtaining at an earlier time.

The South is still essentially rural. It has few large cities, and no very large ones. St. Louis and Baltimore are large cities, but are half Northern.

Southern newspapers, which in former times would not hear to the demands of prohibition, now acquiesce in them, as they plainly say, because of the necessity of keeping liquors away from the negro population.

Southern newspaper men, in conversation, freely give this reason: Senator Johnston, of Alabama, in a lecture delivered a few evenings since at Boston, said that it was to check crime among the negroes that many Southern States, including his own, had voted the saloon out of existence.

We shall see whether the cynical statement that the law was made wholly for the blacks, but that the whites will evade it, will prove true. It is obvious that the Georgia law is cunningly drawn, so as to enforce a tax of \$500 on private clubs, without forbidding them to serve liquors. It is probable this will become the general rule or practice throughout the states where there is a large negro population.

AREA AND NUMBERS. No doubt the United States, including the insular possessions, have by 1910 a population of 100,000,000. The New York World thinks it may be above 400,000,000, one hundred years later; which would not be more incredible than has been the growth of England from 4,000,000 in Elizabeth's time to 45,000,000 now.

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now can be little less, if any less, than that of London, within similar bounds. But neither in bigness of country nor in myriads of population, nor in magnitude of cities, do the strength and happiness of a nation consist. There are other qualities and other needs. China holds the greatest multitude on the earth, but conditions of existence there will scarcely seem desirable to our people.

FOREIGN TRADE AND FACILITIES. Incomplete returns for the month of December, added to the official figures for the preceding eleven months, have enabled Chief Austin, of the Federal Bureau of Statistics, to estimate the value of our foreign trade for 1907 at \$3,500,000,000, of which \$2,000,000,000 was exports.

BORROWING FROM DEPOSITORS. There is scarcely an exception to the rule that bank failures are caused by the loaning of funds to directors or officers of the bank or their immediate relatives.

It is gratifying to know that we have gained ground in "every grand division of the world." In the South there is little doubt that we are still far from occupying our proper rank as an exporter, owing to the poor facilities to which we rely in trading with South America and the Orient.

COURTS AND CRIMINALS. Literary artisans must begin to seek some other means besides murder to enliven their scenes. In Oregon at least it has become far too humdrum for such a purpose.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT IN ROADS. In proportion to the population and the amount of improved property, it is hardly probable that any other county in the state makes a more favorable showing on road work than that which is presented by Clatsop County in an Astoria letter printed in yesterday's Oregonian.

There are complaints that the quarry at Kelly's Butte, where the men are obliged to break stone for the county roads, is a den of horrors.

Society and Business. Hometown (Pa.) Banner. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Willea is able to be out again.

But She'll Stick to the Old Beau. It is worth while to remind Miss Democracy that this is leap year, and that the liberators who disregard the solicitations of her veteran and blighted suitor, and make advances to a more promising mate?

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