

The Oregonian.

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whether the soldiers sink into debauchery and ruin or not, so that we have our way? What difference is it if the Army is demoralized, so that our own inflexible conscience becomes the guide of all others? Let the man go to brothels, if he wants to; let the Army be made worthless. These are small matters so we have gained our point.

THE INFLUENCE OF GARMENTS. Ever since our first parents—the story goes—saw the light of day together and made themselves aprons, the subject of dress has been more or less a vexatious one to civilized peoples.

Two sisters married two brothers. Two boys were born, and the mothers decided to keep the children as girls. The two children were taught that they were girls, dressed as girls, given dolls, etc., and treated as girls.

THE PRESIDENT'S ERROR. We have it on high and unhesitating authority that President Roosevelt is "making some very serious errors these days, and they are of a sort calculated to injure him in quarters where he might otherwise give great satisfaction and delight."

ON THE BASIS OF SELF-INTEREST. A while ago the great mercantile and manufacturing establishments of Chicago notified their employees that they were to be dismissed on the basis of self-interest.

RESPONSIBILITY ELSEWHERE. If gambling is to be stopped, there is one man in Multnomah County whose primary responsibility cannot be dodged. He has more power in the matter than all other officials put together.

IN LEAGUE WITH THE DEVIL. I have been deeply impressed by the very marked difference in discipline among the enlisted men since the abolition of the canteen. It men are unable to get a case of beer in decent and orderly manner in the garrison they will resort to the brothels which cluster around the reservoir.

WASHINGTON SHOULD AID. Editorial in Seattle Post-Intelligencer, September 22. Henry E. Reed of Portland, is visiting Seattle on behalf of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which is to open in Portland in 1906.

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EDITORIAL THROWING VERBAL BRICKS. When Pulitzer selected members of the advisory board of the new school of journalism, from among the "greatest living editors," he hurled the Apple of Discord into the editorial Olympus.

THE SIGN-BOARD EVIL. A correspondent thanks the Tribune for remarks recently made by it about the sign-board evil, and says "if the newspapers would make use of their own advertising and bring it into disrepute with the public it would do more to clean the streets from the nuisance than all the appeals that could be made to property-owners or advertisers."

AGREEMENT WITH CHAMBERLAIN. Mr. Balfour refers to the American press as the "most powerful factor in the world which has done so much to degrade American journalism—even if the gift be made by way of explanation."

THE BRAVE OLD OAK. A song for the oak, the brave old oak, Who hath ruled in the Greenwood long; Her's his health and renown to his broad green crown.

THE KNIFE AND THE CHEESE. If the chaplains of finance mean to oppose President Roosevelt because he has occasionally required valiantly stand against them for "law and order," they will once more illustrate the informing fable of the cheese that made war upon the knife.

PLEASANTIES OF PARAGRAPHERS. "There's one great beauty about this Wagner music," said the waiter in the hotel where you can't hear the society people chattering in the boxes.

THE ANARCHIST'S TOMATO. Two Italians have been sentenced to six months imprisonment for throwing a tomato at Premier Combes.

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