

The Oregonian

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power to reason correctly upon public questions. If we are frank about the matter, we must ascribe the goodly share of the intellectual and moral uplift which our time has experienced to the Chautauqua idea.

Chautauqua strikes the mind at the precise moment when the most valuable effect of education is obtained most easily. This effect is the stimulation of the mind to think.

Teachers in primary schools set the same purpose before the mind of the child. Young children cannot think, and it is waiting time to try to make them do it. They may induce one to believe that they are thinking, but it is simulation only.

Spending money that somebody else earns is difficult business. The natural providers for the Newport women have rented a mansion to use for a private gambling-house.

Perhaps the Chautauquians have been insufficiently rebuked for what they do not accomplish. The more grateful task of praising them for what they do accomplish.

Chautauqua comes as a boon when the mother of the child is in the land of the living. It is the Indian Summer of the soul.

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to produce it. Our farmers can grow wheat as much as they can corn. It can be grown by the farmer in the corn belt that they prefer to sell the wheat and buy the corn from the Eastern growers.

Edward W. Townsend recently presented in Gunton's Magazine, an attractive, vivid picture of the American shipbuilding and freighting industry of the great lakes.

These Great Lakes shipbuilders receive such large orders from the Government in appropriations for deepening and straightening channels.

General Aikhanoff and two innocent attendants were killed by a bomb in Russia yesterday. The General was seated in the front of the car.

An East Portland saloonkeeper has been arrested for misrepresenting the age of a horse. This is a prosaic age in which we live.

News reports inform us that the County Judge of Linn County, during a stormy drive, had twelve women working in the hay fields.

The Astoria compromise between saloon and clergy is, after all, unfair. The Lord is to rule the city Sunday forever and a day.

Why didn't Vice-President Fairbanks disclose the menu for the breakfast with the section foreman at Goble? Maybe it included hot cakes.

For the benefit of future generations who will probably not read yesterday's issue of The Oregonian, Dan J. Moore and other public-spirited citizens of Seaside should erect an indestructible sign at Tillamook Head.

Tacoma is to have a twenty-three-story building. The height of the next building proposed for Seattle is unknown.

nervous prostration because he cannot get help to gather his fruit, hay, grain and other crops, perhaps the teachers might gain some valuable information by combining mental and physical exertion for a while.

Secretary Garfield has the good fortune to tour the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon in the flush and promise of an abundant and most delightful summer.

The Oregonian seeks to change our form of government to that of a single or centralized form. Now some of us wish to know before consenting to this radical change.

The Oregonian has no wish to change our form of government, but it would be glad to see some method devised whereby our treaty obligations to other nations can be fulfilled with less friction.

State Senator Nutt relates the Part He Took in the Campaign. ASHLAND, Ore., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—I note in a recent issue of The Oregonian that Senator Fulton has just returned from a trip through Southern Oregon.

I have taken considerable interest in this railroad land-grant matter, having made a campaign on the subject for several years ago.

Being thus interested, I followed the memorial in due time, with a letter to Senator Bourne and to Senator Fulton, asking if they had received copies of the memorial.

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One of Harriman's Oregon lines is employing a new-fangled machine for killing weeds between the rails.

Witness Zimmer, of the big telephone company in San Francisco, has discovered the old adage that talk is cheap.

OPPOSES CENTRALIZED POWERS. Mr. Woolley Thinks Our "Colonial" Policy Cause of Unrest Abroad. PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Some months past, I have frequently noticed unfriendly references to what The Oregonian is pleased to denominate "The pernicious doctrine of State rights."

This quotation is sufficient to show that The Oregonian seeks to change our form of government to that of a single or centralized form.

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PROTESTS BRIDGING COOS BAY. Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 15.—(To the Editor.)—Largely through newspaper communications, an impression has gone forth that the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, are opposing the entrance of the Southern Pacific Railroad into this territory.

It is impossible to bridge the bay with out interfering with the inflow and the outflow of the tides and obstructing the passage of vessels.

The Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, made up of business men of Marshfield and vicinity, have, like the business men of Portland, protested against what they consider unnecessary obstruction to their harbor.

Senator Heyburn at Boise. TELLs Business Men He Hopes to Get City Better Rates. BOISE, Idaho, July 16.—(Special.)—Senator and Mrs. W. B. Heyburn were tendered a reception by the Commercial Club this evening.

Senator Heyburn spoke briefly, referring to a number of local interests like enlargement of the local military post and pledging himself to continue active in promoting that enterprise.

Why Dreyfus Resigned. PARIS, July 15.—The Patriote says the real reason for the recent resignation from the army of Major Alfred Dreyfus was because General Picquart, the Minister of War, refused to give him the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Quida Refuses Doctor's Aid. LONDON, July 15.—According to the Milan correspondent of the Tribune, Miss Louise de la Rampe (Quida), the novelist, who has recently been living in poverty in Italy, is dying at Massarosa.

GIVING 'EM WHAT PADDY GAVE THE DRUM. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—Joseph Unash, a private in the 10th Cavalry, committed suicide yesterday evening in a gunshed in the lower part of the reservation by hanging himself.

SOLDIER DETERMINED TO DIE. Strangles With Rope About His Neck—Man Had Good Record. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—Joseph Unash, a private in the 10th Cavalry, committed suicide yesterday evening in a gunshed in the lower part of the reservation by hanging himself.

DISARMAMENT ON THE CARPET. British Delegate Raises Question. THE HAGUE, July 16.—M. Nelidoff, president of the Peace Conference, today verbally communicated to the leading delegates the proposition for the limitation of armaments presented to him by Sir Edward Fry, head of the British delegation, who as yet had not discussed it with other delegates.

The text of the proposition cannot be obtained for publication, but it sets forth substantially that the burden of armaments having greatly increased, the conference considers that the proposition of their limitation has now assumed an urgent character.

Statistics of the last 10 years show that in the case of 13 large claims for damages, unpaid debts, etc., the largest sum allowed was only 40 per cent of the claim, while in some cases it fell to the ridiculous sum of 3-4 per cent.

Count Boni Finally Loses. Divorce Decree Affirmed and Attorneys Give Up Contest. PARIS, July 16.—The appeal of Count Boni de Castellane from the decision of the court of November 1906, granting a divorce to the Countess Boni de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, was dismissed this afternoon and a final decree was duly entered.

Gypsies Forced to Freeze. GENEVA, July 16.—A party of 23 gypsies, men, women and children, are stranded at the top of Grand St. Bernard since the court of November 1906, granting a divorce to the Countess Boni de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, was dismissed this afternoon and a final decree was duly entered.

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BRING ON THE NEXT ONE, TEDDY! I'LL PUT A STOP TO THIS WINDOW-BREAKIN'!