

The Oregonian

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WAR AND HONOR. President Taft took a bold stand when he said that he could see no good reason why matters of National honor should not be submitted to arbitration.

THE USUAL SPECIAL SESSION. Two special sessions of the State Legislature have been made imperative in recent years through faulty legislation.

RENEWED ON THE ORIGINAL TERMS. The year China decided to terminate the treaty, and the first Russian note, which was the beginning of the present trouble, demanded that China state the relations which she desired to continue to maintain with Russia after the termination of the treaty.

TESTING THE SEATTLE SPIRIT. Seattle, having by a large majority decided to embark in the street railway business and authorized the sale of \$800,000 worth of bonds to provide for the purchase of thirteen miles of trolley line to Renton, is now looking for a purchaser for the bonds.

SONG IN ENGLISH. Last November, when Signor Bonci returned to America, he made up his mind to try the novel experiment of singing in English at a recital in Carnegie Hall.

HALF A CENTURY AGO. Dr. Aked's resignation as pastor of the First Baptist Church in New York City after a brief pastorate might well raise the question of the wisdom of calling ministers from other countries to minister to the people of this country.

POSSIBLE RUMPS WITH ENGLAND. New Light on Dispute Between George S. Shepherd and Consul Laidlaw. PORTLAND, March 14.—(To the Editor.)—A number of readers of the Oregonian were seated around a square table discussing the probability of war between England and the United States.

CHINA'S FRONTIER CRISIS. Russia, apparently tiring of the evasive, dilatory tactics of China regarding a renewal of the treaty of 1891, has dispatched an ultimatum which will reach a crisis in the near future.

RAILROAD ECONOMIES. The railroads, thwarted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in their attempt to equalize the increased cost of operation and maintenance with an increase in freight rates, are now seeking a method for readjusting their rates.

EXTENT OF LOUISIANA PURCHASE. PORTLAND, March 13.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to know how many subscribers, and inform them the extent of "Louisiana Purchase" from Napoleon in 1803.

SENATORS IN NEW STATE. N.Y.E. Or., March 13.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please answer these questions through the columns of The Oregonian: First—When a new state is admitted into the Union how do they determine for how long the first Senators shall serve?

PROFANITY AND PEW RENT. New York Times. Charles M. Jessup, of White Plains, further illustrated the idea of welcome to the first class office.

England never to go to war upon any provocation whatever. It would give the Peace Tribunal a prestige which no government could afford to insult. It would make war disreputable as well as foolish.

It is anybody's guess whether the general approval of the bill that the Legislature of 1911 has been narrowly averted—by discovery of indispensable legislative records in some remote pigeon-hole, where they had been placed by a thoughtful clerk.

THE DEATH OF MARY PORTER LOGAN. The death of Mary Porter Logan, which occurred a few days ago at the home of her brother, Judge William Waldo, of Salem, will recall vividly to many minds an era in pioneer history in which Mrs. Logan—then Miss Waldo, of the Waldo Hills of Marion County—was well known.

THE COLONIST MOVEMENT NOW UNDER WAY. The fact that nearly all the newcomers are headed for the country instead of the city, is an encouraging sign.

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It is not in any way to be regretted that the roads to secure all of the money needed for this new construction, but in no other way does it seem possible for them to get even with the heavy increases in cost of operation and maintenance.

"Night-riding," which has become a rather common pastime in the half-civilized regions of the South, will never gain much of a foothold in the West.

When I returned to this country last November, I decided to give a public recital of my music at Carnegie Hall in English at all means.

Mr. Bispham, on the other hand, found it necessary to state in his oration that "sang with all means."

There are many who would like to see the American citizenry better educated in the use of English.

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ANNE WARWICK is a wise young woman, or else her New York publishers are very enterprising. She is the authoress of the new novel, "Compensation," in which the political and social activities of Washington, D. C., of the present day are attractively mirrored, and a discreet note from her publishers states that the name Anne Warwick is non-de-plume.

George Bernard Shaw, Socialist, satirist and novelist, has a keen sense of the novel, and she is a woman of letters. The public aware that she still lives.

Very few authors, nowadays, contribute very few authors to their books, but Shaw is an exception. He has just caused to be issued three of his plays, "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Getting Married," and "The Shewing Up of Blenheim."

It is a pity that the public is not more generally aware of the fact that Shaw is a man of letters, and that his plays are not only entertaining, but also instructive.

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