

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, July 20, 1912.

POSSERS FROM GRAYS HARBOR.

The Oregonian is not so much troubled about the posers presented by its attentive and more or less appreciative readers.

It is not that the posers are so numerous, but that they are so persistent. The Oregonian would deem it incumbent upon itself to deny or dispute the various allegations of assumption contained in his queries or would demand a categorical reply.

What would he do to avoid the loss of economic supremacy in this country which he foresees in the dismal future? Their obstinacy and ignorance are matched by equal determination and wide knowledge of the West on the part of Borah.

The effect of the canal will be practically to annex Argentina commercially to the Pacific Coast of South America. It will connect the two continents in the Atlantic Coast of that continent and the fact that the Atlantic Coast of North America is in almost a direct line north and south with the Pacific Coast of South America combine to make the Trans-Andean railroad and the canal the shortest route between Buenos Ayres and New York.

Advocates of the graduated estate tax and exemption amendment say it is a "back-to-the-land" measure. Any system of taxation that punishes the farmer and rewards the speculator is a "back-to-the-land" measure.

Nothing can prevent, or should prevent, the National convention from making its own rules as to eligibility of its delegates. The National committee in December, 1911, issued a call for the convention of 1912 that expressly made provisions for delegates from direct primary states.

Credit is due to President Taft for having made Government accounts so nearly balance that there was a small surplus on June 30, 1912, though the revenue decreased as compared with 1911.

GOVERNOR WILSON AND LABOR.

The Oregonian takes pleasure in printing today the communication of Mr. Paul S. Seelye, in which is given a list of labor measures that Governor Woodrow Wilson aided in enacting into law in New Jersey.

The laws mentioned undoubtedly were supported by the trades unions of New Jersey. Yet for the most part they are measures that from humanitarian and humanitarian grounds should be of benefit to the public welfare.

In his baccalaureate sermon Governor Wilson accused trades unions of what he called "the worst of all sins"—that an average workman could do in the hours allotted to a day's labor and some unions accused of prohibiting any workman to do more than could be accomplished by the least skillful of his fellows.

The canal's far-reaching effects. How far-reaching will be the effects of the construction of the Panama Canal? It will connect the two continents in the Atlantic Coast of that continent and the fact that the Atlantic Coast of North America is in almost a direct line north and south with the Pacific Coast of South America combine to make the Trans-Andean railroad and the canal the shortest route between Buenos Ayres and New York.

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BUREAUCRATS IN THE LAND OFFICE.

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WILSON'S NEW JERSEY RECORD.

List of Enacted Measures Favorable to Labor is Given. PORTLAND, July 19.—(To the Editor.)—The letter published in The Oregonian Friday relative to Governor Woodrow Wilson's record as labor law maker, worthy of comment.

Whereas, information has reached the workers of New Jersey that efforts are being made to nullify the law which provides for a minimum wage for women and children, and that the Governor Wilson is endeavoring to bring about a better understanding of labor conditions and labor problems as he emerged from the university to the responsibility of Chief Magistrate of a great commonwealth?

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HEALTH PLANKS PLEASE DOCTOR.

Chicago Physician Discusses Efforts to Obtain Health Department. CHICAGO, July 18.—(To the Editor.)—Recently I was interested in reading your views regarding the creation of a National Department of Health.

I feel warranted in stating that 98 per cent of the physicians in the United States are in favor of a National Department of Health. I feel warranted in stating that 98 per cent of the physicians in the United States are in favor of a National Department of Health.

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Nitts on Bandanas.

Necelus Nitts, sage of Punkindorf Station. Wiped off of his forehead the hot perspiration. Bit into his pipe as a fortification against the hot sunshine, which threatened prostration.

When things round Chicago was boiling right hearty. And men was a-talkin' about a third party. Judge Wiggs and some fellers round Punkindorf Station.

It looked like the Station had turned plumb insurgent. And then, when news came of a third party formin', Excitement a while kept a-risin' and Judge Wiggs come out before all of the rest.

With a Teddy bandana displayed in his vest. Right 'twas Cy Sprague laid a plan for to prove. Large gains can be made from a popular move.

He wires to the city to pack and get ready. A bunch of bandanas, as O. K.'d by Teddy. And a hooch store looked like an Eastern zennana.

With every sort of a fancy bandana. "There's nothin'," he says, "that pays a bigger my lick than this." Than just to fall in with these popular fads.

"I figger," says he, "I should clean up this year. Eight dollars at least from my handkerchiefs here; And four years from now, if he comes around, There's eight dollars more—or perhaps even ten; And by 1914, I reckon I'll net. A plumb handsome sum from bandanas, you bet."

It figgered all right, but the course of events coincided with Cy Sprague's intentions; Judge Wiggs still flaunts forth Teddy's flag from his vest. But in fact seems like it's forsook all present company.

Who seems every day to be less and less hearty. 'Bout changin' to feller this here new third party. And Sprague he hangs round there in front of his store; "All with all plumb اسپیس," he sets up his rant; "Alleged to be the intrins' that stands on our necks, And all of our hopes of prosperity wrecks!"

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of July 31, 1862. Washington, July 10.—The forthcoming address of the Republican Senators to Congress will favor the most energetic action in the prosecution of the war and the use of all the means in our power to bring about the Union force.

St. Johns, July 10.—Palmerston in Parliament reiterated his declaration against the feasibility of mediation at present. He contends that what is wanted is that each party be brought to apprehend its real interest. When that is done, nothing will prevent the conclusion of peace.

Nashville, July 13.—Between 3000 and 4000 Georgia and Texan artillerymen attacked the Eleventh Michigan and Third Minnesota regiments at Murfreesboro early this morning. The rebels were driven back at 1 o'clock this afternoon the Michigan regiment surrendered. The Minnesota regiment was strongly entrenched and cut up the enemy terribly during the battle at Murfreesboro. Three times with great slaughter. Flags of truce from Forrest, the rebel commander, demanded the surrender of the Union force. Colonel Sherman replied that he could hold his position a week.

By prospectus received we learn that Messrs. P. W. Haley and A. L. Stinson contemplate starting an opposition sheet at Albany, to be called Albany. It is intended to be the cause of finding fault with everything the Administration has done or may do towards suppressing rebellion and restoring the Union.

The Clatsop Plains is the only favorable hunting ground for the pleasure and health-seeking excursionists of our city and we understand that many of our wealthy and fashionable citizens design visiting Tillamook Head during the present summer months. The favorite steamer Jennie Clark will make weekly trips between Portland and Astoria.

The Willamette Theater is to be again opened on Wednesday evening next under the management of Messrs. Dexter & Bell, with an entire new troupe of artists. The Eugene City Republican says: "Messrs. Shaw, McClure, Coffin and others have opened subscription books and are soliciting funds for the purpose of building a small steamboat to ply between the Falls of the Willamette and Eugene City.

Lesson in Deduction. Judge. "I wonder what slender young woman works at," says the man with the vibrant gaze. "She must be a school teacher," answers the man with the deep-set eyes. "I overheard her say that she tears very quickly."

Did U. S. Give Away Billion Dollars?—Government agents now contend that oil lands are unlawfully held. Story of greatest suits ever filed. Full page, illustrated by photos. Warlike Prince Tamed by Love—And the love affair of Germany's future ruler centers about his own wife. An unusual illustrated feature. Cooking Courses to Cure Divorce—Initiative has been taken in teaching school children the elements of successful home-making. An illustrated page article of the widest interest. The Diplomat's Love Story—An account of the pretty romance that gave to the Russian Ambassador at Washington his American wife. Duplicating Parisian Styles—An absorbing illustrated half page from a Paris correspondent which gives valuable hints to those who would be smartly gowned. Will Congress Choose Our Next President?—A keen analysis of the situation made by political sagas. Three Short Stories, illustrated. The Jump-Ups get mixed up in a bees' nest and the other color comic people have new frolics. Many Other Features. ORDER TODAY FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER.

SUNDAY FEATURES

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