

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1913.

FULL DEFEATS JUSTICE.

Democratic leaders in Congress may well endeavor to prevent or restrict inquiry into the McReynolds-McNab scandal. The closer inquiry is made, the worse appears the conduct of the Attorney-General...

NON-PARTISAN NO LONGER.

When the Payne-Aldrich bill was before the Senate, Senator Chamberlain voted in present duty on raw wool. He voted for that provision of the Republican tariff bill...

HOPE AND WOOL.

Mr. Atchley and The Oregonian do not seem to have the same understanding of the meaning of the word "hope." Hope is desire accompanied by expectation. It also means reliance...

ADVICE TO FARMERS.

A great deal of the excellent advice given so abundantly to farmers in agricultural papers and college bulletins misses the mark, because it omits some essential point. It is useless to preach the same doctrine to the Western alfalfa farmer and his brother in Eastern Oregon...

HOPE AND OREGON WOOLGROWERS.

Mr. Atchley thinks them bright enough to have a crack on the future of Oregon wool. Suppose your worst fears are realized, that free wool destroys the wool industry...

BANKS ARE HANDED A LEMON.

The great inducement held out to the banks to accept the terms laid down by the new currency bill for membership in the Federal reserve bank is the opportunity...

AN IDEAL RURAL COMMUNITY.

How rural life is made both profitable and enjoyable, therefore attractive, was illustrated to the American Agricultural Commission at Tottum, Hungary. The Americans were welcomed by the peasants with shouts at the People's House...

ory refreshed? Is he verging on paranoia? He proceeds to impute political motives to the very men who had been against the wives of men who would use political pull. Mr. McNab had said: "They have dug a pit for you," showed him where the pit was and stuck a danger flag beside it...

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to rediscout, for they would extend over most of the harvest season. By the expiration of that period, the first loans made for that season would be repaid and the pinch would be relieved. The privilege of rediscouting paper having a longer maturity than forty-five days is largely delusive, for the harvest season is precisely the period when the reserve banks' funds would be low. Hence, we may consider that forty-five days would ordinarily be the limit.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 7, 1888. Salem, July 6.—William Landreth, murderer of his stepdaughter, Symmie Ellis Arto, paid the penalty of his crime on the gallows at Dallas today.

Seattle, July 6.—In the firemen's tournament of the East Portland boys, was badly injured. The run down was in excellent time, but William Sprague, nose man, forgetting that he was not in the same harness as a horse, jumped out at right angles and was thrown into the air as high as the harness would allow and they dashed to the ground, lighting on his hands and knees, falling twice in the attempt, and upon attaching the coupling called time and fell back exhausted.

The East Side.—The grove of fir trees that has stood on the school block on J street, between Tenth and Eleventh, is being cut down.

The citizens of Corvallis included in their celebration of the Fourth the laying of the cornerstones of a \$70,000 Courthouse, Judge Kelsey delivering an appropriate address. The stone was placed in position by Thomas Mann and John Robertson, of this city. It was pronounced plumb, square and level by J. D. Neer, the architect.

D. H. Sealey, the oarsman, is ready to row any man in Oregon, Louis B. Mackenzie of this city preferred, for the championship.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening by the board of directors of the Portland Hotel Company William H. Whidener was selected as architect to take charge of the work of construction.

A. P. Burbank, "the Prince of the Platform," will give three of his matchless recitals at the Tabernacle on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Mount Hood Illuminating party returned yesterday at noon, after successfully accomplishing their errand. They were given a reception by the Oregon Alpine Club in the evening.

Dr. William Eisen was yesterday convicted of criminal libel in writing an article for Oregon Sitings denouncing Rev. C. J. Larsen.

PEACE ADVOCATE REAL PATRIOT

Abolition of Warfare More Than a Dream, Says Mr. Augur. PORTLAND, July 5.—(To the Editor.)—It seems to me that Mr. Watkins, of Marshfield, is needlessly exercised over the baleful influence of the peace advocates.

"Why play he patriotism?" queries Mr. Watkins, implying that the peace advocates are playing the part of the peace advocates. Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst are the peace advocates.

I fear that all this talk of dictation on the part of The Hague Court, and the "patriotic" and "patriotic" are false patriotism. The best patriot is not the irresponsible jingo but the man or woman who strives to create the frame of mind that will make war-ratic and its dread consequences impossible.

From Brown To Smith. Boston Transcript. "So Miss Brown is married. Well, I'm not surprised. She always despised her own name for its commonness, and declared she would change it at the first opportunity. I should have thought she would have chosen the name of her husband's mother, 'A. M. Smith.'"

The Glories of Summer

are intensified when you are properly outfitted to enjoy them. Why stick to unseasonable things when so many opportunities to buy cool and comfortable Summer clothes abound?

All you need do is to follow the advertising columns of The Oregonian. If it is something in cool and becoming dresses, waists, hats, shoes, and dainty undergarments, you are sure to find it in The Oregonian.

If you are a man and want outer and nether wear that will blow the heat off the perspiring face of July, look into the advertising columns of The Oregonian. If it's something for the home, something to drive out the glare and bring in the coolness, look at the advertising columns of The Oregonian. Something for everybody.

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