

The Oregonian

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Portland, Oregon, Friday, Oct. 31, 1913. MESSING: A REASON FOR VOTING NO. There is no sound reason why any workman should vote against the compensation act in the election...

Why should anybody vote "No"? Let those employers and employees who want the law have it. Those who don't want it need not accept it when it is in operation.

Business View of Currency. Recommendations for amendment of the currency bill, which have been made by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States...

A Model in Co-operation. In connection with the particulars which The Oregonian has been publishing about co-operation in various sections on the Pacific Coast...

China's coal deposits are unlimited and long before or long after, for that matter—Japan has exclusive privileges in them, Great Britain will be in the deal.

Work on young Gates' million-dollar mansion has been halted. He will never see it.

Missouri apple growers seem to need the smudgepot at both ends of the season.

Yes, Summer is welcome to stay in this favored clime indefinitely.

There is a distinction between fun and crime tonight, boys.

Her Ancestor's Drum. D. A. R.—I have the drum that my great-grandfather carried all through the Revolution.

Pruning the Living Cost—A practical housewife gives a few secrets of the trick of keeping down living expenses without denying yourself necessities and some luxuries.

By Aeroplane to Timbuctoo—An unusual page feature of the new aero route over the Sahara Desert.

The Dove of Domestic Peace—Rita Reese writes another article on dangers that beset the matrimonial craft and offers a few pointed warnings.

These are a few of MANY FEATURES including the SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE. Order early of your newsdealer.

Congress seldom does anything until several years after it has become necessary. The Aldrich bill had a better provision. It permitted increase of...

CLEVELAND AND TAFT. Peculiar interest attaches to the estimate of the Aldrich bill which was given by ex-President Taft at the dedication of the Cleveland memorial tower at Princeton.

BERGSON ON DREAMS. Henri Bergson's article on dreams in the Independent makes good reading, though it contains nothing particularly new.

Stone Relates Tale of Persecution. I was not born on a farm like Col. C. E. S. Wood and wouldn't know dewberries from poison grapes.

EVERY LIBERTY GONE TO SMASH. Inspired by Col. Wood's Letter, Col. Stone relates tale of persecution.

The Indians, as a race, are the richest in the United States. There are less than 100,000 Indians left in their own billion dollars' worth of property.

The New York Sun has a new name for Secretary Bryan. Referring to a statement that a long series of speaking dates has been arranged for him, it calls him "the leading American statesman."

President Wilson is working out a new Mexican policy. Not his high-brow stuff will ever work; so it is hoped he will formulate an effective program at this belated hour.

President Wilson is considering a new plan of dealing with Mexico. It is not to take the "ginger" out of the tamale and put it in the frijole, although that might work.

Portland bankers are puzzled over the income tax operations. Few of us find ourselves able to enjoy with them the luxury of worry over that refined measure.

Civilization and depopulation advance hand in hand in Morocco. The French will soon have a clear field for action, unembarrassed by the aboriginal race.

Continued investments in this country of millions by British syndicates rather show that John and Sam will be found back to back when trouble comes.

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The Spooky Night. The wind wails low and the wind shrills keen. Over the turrets flying, hark—the goblin clans of the Halloween!

The cat by the fire, the fire by the window, and his eyes long yellow amid the flames. He hears the chorus the witch-crow howls.

Who among us is bold to dare to climb to the attic, spooky and dark. Spite of the goblins hiding there, and bring us a bundle of popcorn back?

The wind in the chimney whistles: "O-o-o-o." And phosphor lights on the tombstones flare. And graves yawn wide as the ghosts walk through.

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James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, has been nominated for State Commissioner of Labor by Governor Glynn, of New York.

Colonel Roosevelt has been misquoted again. A press dispatch to Buenos Ayres quoted him as saying at Bahia that "the United States must be paramount in North America and Brazil in South America."

Great things are expected by mechanics from the Diesel engine, which runs at small expense for fuel and generates great power.

According to reports, the Fall theatrical season has been ruinous in London. Even Bernard Shaw's new play, "Androcles and the Lion," has been withdrawn after eight disappointing weeks.

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Her Ancestor's Drum. D. A. R.—I have the drum that my great-grandfather carried all through the Revolution.

State Newspapers With Few Exceptions Support Referendum Appropriations. Not Meritorious. Toledo Sentinel. These laws, in the opinion of this paper, are all meritorious laws except the first two, these being the university appropriations.

No Waste in Appropriations. Lakewood Examiner. The Examiner has no particular interest in the outcome of the other three referred measures, but it will certainly vote for and ardently support the university appropriations.

Defeat Would Be State Disgrace. Canby Irrigator. The Irrigator believes that it would be a disgrace to the state to defeat the two measures for the support of the two institutions on the ballot at the coming election.

For Higher Education. Silverton Appeal. The Appeal desires to see distinctly understood as favoring the university appropriations. We believe in higher education and better facilities.

How Wallows Will Vote. Joseph Herald. At the special election to be held November 4, 1913, the following referendum measures will be voted upon:

It is Poor Man's School. Sutherlin Sun. The University of Oregon is not a rich man's school. More than one-tenth of the population of the state is poor.

Opposition is Suicidal. Clatskanie Chief. By this time the pamphlets containing the referendum measures which are being distributed to the voters throughout the state.

Too Late to Consolidate. Woodburn Independent. While we have been inclined to favor the consolidation of the public colleges and state universities, it is apparent that the two institutions in this state have been growing separately.

Carry On the Work. Cornelius Tribune. We are not in favor of state universities. We believe that in the matter of higher education the student should do something for himself and that the most successful class of educated citizens are those who have since their general studies of the country and the state.

What's the Motive? Heppner Gazette-Times. Malicious parties, for political or other reasons, have succeeded in attaching to the bill which calls for appropriations for the State University.

Organized Labor For Schools. Portland Labor Press. Be it said to the credit of organized labor in Oregon that there is no equivalent in the position taken by the unionists of the state.

He Will Not. HARRISBURG, Or., Oct. 23.—(To the Editor.)—A noncitizen of the United States is sent to the Penitentiary for one to seven years.

Reference to citizenship in a pardon is a formality necessary to restore citizenship rights to a man convicted of felony.

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From The Oregonian of October 31, 1888. Washington, Oct. 30.—By direction of the President, the Secretary of State today informed Lord Sackville that, for causes heretofore made known to her majesty's government, his countenance in his present official position in the United States is no longer acceptable to this Government.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Great enthusiasm greeted the appearance of the party today at a Republican demonstration, at which, it is estimated, 20,000 persons were gathered.

Salem, Or., Oct. 30.—General Gordon, United States special Indian agent, arrived here last night to inspect irregularities of the Indian Training School at Chonoma, under the superintendency of Colonel Lee.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—E. L. Eastham, president of the Willamette Transportation & Locke Company of Oregon City and Portland, is here to purchase an electric light plant for East Portland.

The Iroquois Club, composed of many leading Democrats of the city, held a big rally at Market Hall last night. Colonel W. H. Effinger presided, and the speakers were ex-Senators I. F. Brown, James K. Kelly and S. B. Higson.

William A. Banks, the well-known painter, who recently returned from the East, has brought back a number of souvenirs of the late war. The franchise asked for a street railway along Hawthorne avenue is a genuine enterprise.

Harry Stutsman, engineer of the East Portland Water Company, is laying the foundations for the new Worthington pump. Miss Eva Fernan leaves for The Dalles tomorrow.

At the new Park Theater "The Rose of Castle" was presented last night by the Caroline Richings Company.

The Occident was heard from yesterday at Albany, where she will take on a passenger cargo. The Occident stopped at Salem and will also bring a load down. Thus the Upper Willamette navigation is opened and the thousands of bushels of wheat awaiting shipment will begin to move.

From The Oregonian of October 31, 1863. The Boise News speaks of several quartz leads in South Boise as averaging about \$347 to the ton. Thomas H. Huggins, a shareholder in the James Pinney, of the firm of Pinney & Stearns, Main street, Barneok City.

At a union mass meeting held at Lewiston, James A. Glascock was nominated for Councilman and Willard Learned for Representative to the Idaho Legislature.

Four commodious passenger cars for the Oregon Steam Navigation Company have recently been completed at Lower Cascadia at a cost of about \$300 each. They are intended to run on the Portage Railroad.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Admiral Dahlgren was relieved from the command of the ironclad fleet at Charleston a few days since. Captain Turner, of the USS Albatross, has been appointed to the position.

Yesterday morning a little boy of the name of Sumner, of Mrs. Connelly, from Walla Walla, now stopping at the Temperance House, wandered away on a voyage of discovery. He was soon found by the station mother met with ready assistance in the prosecution of her search for the darling. After several hours he was found on one of the back streets endeavoring to circumnavigate a mud-hole.

Owyhee correspondents say a party of miners have returned from an expedition against the Indians, bringing in 20 scalps and some plunder.

Some 14 oxteams, direct from Salt Lake City, have arrived at Bannock. They were three weeks and two days on the road. They were loaded with beef, bacon, beans, potatoes, onions, beets, apples, sorghum, eggs, chickens, cheese and almost every article in the grocery and provisions line. They were brought down the price of four to 24 cents. Oregon flour, however, is still bringing 27 cents.

SUNDAY FEATURES

The Polly of The Hague—Rear Admiral Alfred T. Mahan writes a masterful article on peace and war in which he arrives at some very important and interesting conclusions.

Handicaps of the Well-Born Child—H. Bruce Addington has some new ideas and facts about the bringing up of children.

An Automobile Ride—Another Lord Stranleigh story by Robert Barr. You are sure to enjoy this engaging story by a master writer.

Women of Mark—There is many a suggestion in this series for the ambitious woman.

From Humble Beginnings—An illustrated page on American princes of industry who came here as poor untaught foreigners.

Carnegie Medal Exploits—An illustrated record of some odd exploits that have won hero medals.

Pruning the Living Cost—A practical housewife gives a few secrets of the trick of keeping down living expenses without denying yourself necessities and some luxuries.

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