

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1914.

WITH REGARD TO APOLOGIES.

Applying to his duties as Secretary of State the noble principles which he enunciates in his lucid lectures on the Chastity circuit, Mr. Bryan proposes that the United States should apologize for the gross violation of the law of nations which he committed by the Pilgrims when they landed in Hawaii and disturbed the peaceful possession of the country by the Indians.

The Oregonian would respectfully suggest that if we apologize for taking Panama, we should distribute a few other apologies around the world. We should apologize for the gross violation of the law of nations which was committed by the Pilgrims when they landed in Hawaii and disturbed the peaceful possession of the country by the Indians.

WHAT A GOVERNOR CAN DO.

The 10,000-word decision of Judge Anderson may be summarized in the statement that the Governor of Oregon may declare martial law whenever in his discretion he sees fit, and that he may not be enjoined or prevented by any state court.

AWAITING WORDS FROM FELLS.

The Commission, if it actually intends to finance another single tax effort in Oregon, is either surprisingly hopeful or distressingly glib. In spite of the expenditure of almost unlimited sums in propaganda single tax has gone backward in Oregon since 1908.

ENGLISH IN ENGLAND.

The Oregonian has received two or three letters protesting that the English language is being corrupted by the use of the word "Chummy" in the editorial the other day on "Our Manner of Speaking."

OUR FUTURE MEAT SUPPLY.

The question: "Where is our future meat supply to come?" has turned attention to the possibilities of Argentina, New Zealand and Australia, and Agricultural Department officials have been looking into the matter.

where, by the way, the only genuine relief of the flood have lately been discovered. Personally we prefer the Klamath Falls dialect to that of Boston, but we do not care to set up our opinion in such a matter against that of the whole educated world.

The notion that the best English is spoken in England is laughably absurd. It is like looking for whole soles on the feet of a shoemaker's wife.

The amount of land bank bonds must not exceed fifteen times a bank's capital and surplus. The banks must not exceed one per cent on the unpaid portion. Banks must not make loans on their own stock or that of other farm land banks or to any one individual or association in excess of 20 per cent of their own capital and surplus.

The opposition to the "new dances" arises more from their newness than their immorality, though, of course, much depends upon how they are danced. There was the same furore about the new dances in the early part of the world recovered its sanity in due time.

The Wisconsin eugenic marriage law may result in a crop of breath of promise suits. Doctors say not more than forty men in a hundred can "make good" in examinations, and the rest will be rejected.

Another phenomenal prediction from the general weather office is that unsettled weather conditions may be looked for in the country this week. In the course of a few months a trust out of business if it existed.

Colorado backs up Congressman Bartholdt with an official opinion that grape juice has a stick in it. No wonder, for the stick is the grape seed.

Stormal warning for Portland and vicinity: Don't be alarmed by the budding of your roses, as experts say they are certain to brave any weather we may have from now on.

Commissioner Holman's ideas about paying women hired by the county in cash rather than warrants are sound. There should be no rake-off on the laborer's hire.

Congress can now be depended upon to get down to hard work. Campaign time approaches, you see, and the decks must be cleared for a recess.

Women announce that they will fight all candidates for Congress who oppose their suffrage campaign. Now will Congress listen to reason?

According to a San Francisco preacher, the model husband should learn to cook and take care of the babies. So why can't a man?

Youths are at their worst in March and April, declares Boston educationalists, and their best the week preceding December 25.

The sum of \$3,500,000 is needed for the stricken Japanese. The American people can give that and never know it is gone.

Viva, United States! cry Huerta's captured men. All Mexico will be crying that one day.

A woman has been installed Mayor in another Oregon town. On to the Governorship!

With the business barometer rising rapidly, financial sunshine is assured. Butter prices are tending downward and eggs are on the toboggan.

Ty Cobb, being a banker, cannot be tempted with Federal money. The full crop of candidates is rather tardy this season.

exceeding 50 per cent of the value of improved and occupied farms and not over 40 per cent in other cases. Principal of these loans may be paid in installments after five years.

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SURGERY, NOT SOOTHING SYRUP. Former, Not Later, Needed in Adjusting Two State College Courses.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian has given some space to the discussion of the recent action of the Board of Higher Curricula. May I beg your indulgence for some observations by one who is in the humdrum walks of life and whose only claim to the right to hold opinions on matters of this kind comes from the fact that he is a citizen, a taxpayer and a voter?

It would appear that the question of higher education in Oregon, like the flies that perch on the eyebrow of one of Mr. Lincoln's neighbors, looms large to the man close to it. Evidently this learned board has found it to be too large a fly to be swatted by a common-sense solution.

We may also assume that since the Board gave to the Agricultural College four separate engineering courses, that the University should add to its engineering plan. We shall have then, if the writer understands the situation, two engineering schools supported by the taxpayers with much the same equipment, housing requirements, and faculty.

The more District Attorney Whitman shows up the Tammany grafters, the more deliberation Governor Glynn shows in carrying out his promise that they shall go. Mr. Whitman has an unstatesmanlike habit of doing what he has agreed to do.

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WHERE TO HEAR PURE ENGLISH. Contributor Avers It Is in England, Not in America.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to your editorial remarks of January 16 upon English as spoken in England and America, which appear to have made a few errors which I make hold to correct.

You say the English language has no standard. The standard of all the languages throughout Europe is as it is spoken by those in the highest social circles in the capital, hence the term the King's English.

True, we have no ponderous dictionary as Webster's, and superior to yours you will find that Chambers is the recognized standard.

Upon the question of dialect you have a very good idea. It seems, it seems, that generation after generation will continue to live in the same locality. You continue to live in the same locality.

I might state in passing that the purest English is spoken in London, Dublin and Inverness.

But I do not wish to quarrel with you, however, and I venture to say the Southerners have a dialect so pronounced that it is understood by Northerners at first hearing.

In conclusion I might say that the comparison in pronunciation is most strikingly compared with English names with ordinary words. Old country names have, I confess, a pronunciation which has been molded as time goes on.

The first wave toward the human sea which is increasing to alarming dimensions left on the steamer Julia yesterday.

RULING IS NOT PERSONAL ONE. Invalidity of Maintenance Paving Contracts Is Supreme Court Opinion.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I read your editorial on "Our Manner of Speaking." I firmly believe you do a great injustice to the English language.

At this time I am not sure that I am not a little bit of a "pookie" myself. I believe that the recommendation made by the Grange committee, after a thorough study of the situation, is the best one.

Harikiri Defined. PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—I want to correct your mistake, for I think it is my duty as a subscriber to do so.

Suggestive Almanacs. By Dean Collins. Oh, I am growing pale, And my health begins to fail, And I'm smitten with a headache...

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Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Jan. 20, 1889. Apia, Samoa, Jan. 19.—German warships have burned American houses and flags, torn down United States flags, seized American citizens in neutral waters of Apia harbor and taken them prisoners on board the German men-of-war and fired upon the American flag.

Albany, Or., Jan. 19.—James M. King, secretary of the Grand Smelting & Mining Company of Portland, was in the city today on his return from the company's mines on the Santiam.

Major George A. Hilton, of Washington, D. C., the great temperance lecturer, was at the Esmond yesterday.

The Indian war veterans of Multnomah Camp No. 2 held a meeting in Judge Carlin's office yesterday. The following were present: F. M. Tibbets, J. W. Collins, Justice Wait, Gustav Wilson, J. M. Gilman, M. R. Hathaway, J. Parkhill and P. F. Castlemar.

The military review of the First Regiment, O. N. G., by Brigadier-General Siglin at Armory Hall last night was a grand success.

J. S. White has recovered from his slight attack of insanity.

On Wednesday evening Katie Putnam will appear at the New Park Theater in "In Honor Bound."

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of Jan. 20, 1864. The Legislative Assembly of Idaho Territory, in session at Boise, Idaho, on Congress urging the expediency of a road from Lewiston to the head of Bitter Root Valley and asking for assistance in its construction.

In the year 1863 the Pacific Mail steamers carried away from San Francisco, for the purpose of carrying \$3,000,000 worth to England and \$10,000,000 to New York.

Saddle trains are beginning to be talked of in the Upper Columbia Valley. The Boise road company expects to put regular trains on their road from The Dalles.

The O. S. N. Co. will start a steamer for Walla today from Celilo. The Upper Columbia is supposed to be free from ice.

The State of Oregon supplies the laborers on the Oregon road in the Public Square. Yesterday some 20 convicts were employed.

The pupils of the Beth Israel School yesterday presented J. C. Boynton, one of their teachers, with a purse and contents.

A difference of one-half has been made in favor of the traveler over the new road fares. The Columbia River Road Company, by the Columbia River Road Company.

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