

The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter. Subscription price: In Advance: (BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, one year \$8.00...

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Is it so? So much the worse, then, for the rank and file. But it is not so. Witness the fate of the U'Ren rank and file in the last two elections...

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But the gravest and most menacing feature of the U'Ren proposal is the heavy load it places upon thrift and industry and the premium on vagrancy, idleness and ingratitude. The man who can get a job when he wants it will frequently hold no job long, and the state would inherit as its workers the cast-offs of every employment...

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Democratic newspaper properly exposed. Salem Messenger (Dem.) A move that is a combination of political trickery was never perpetrated upon a respectable citizen of Oregon than that of Thomas B. Kay, present State Treasurer...

Frozen junket with peaches. (From Soda Fountain.) 1 quart milk, 1 pint heavy cream, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 junket tablets, 1/2 ounce vanilla, 1/2 ounce almond extract, 1 can peaches. Blanch peaches and marachalou whip. Dissolve junket tablets in little cold water. Heat milk lukewarm and add junket tablets, sugar and salt. Add few drops of green or pink coloring to the flavoring. Let set until solid. Pack in salt and ice and let stand several hours. Serve on saucers and garnish each serving with a little marshmallow and place a blanched almond on top.

The Columbia. A white-tailed fawn at play. Vapor wafted eastward ho. Caught and held by Rocky Mountain lions. Terrible captive, yielding soul. Spashing, flashing, downward dashing. Robed in whiteness like a bride. Slipping, slipping, untamed skipping. Like a white-tailed fawn at play. Eager to fulfill the mandate. Under gravity's mad way. Slumbering, rumbling, off times grumbling. At the windings in my path. Headlong plunging, blindly lunging. Grinding boulders in my wrath. Cascading, cannonading. Ruthlessly invading glen. Undermining banks confining. Unshakable passions of wild men.

Co-operation. The great and compelling thought in modern merchandising is co-operation between manufacturer and retailer on the one hand and between the retailer and the public on the other. It is to make almost a life time to make a first-class article of merchandise generally known and desired, and to build up a sound and satisfactory business enterprise. The remarkable development of newspaper advertising now makes it possible to build up in a comparatively short time a wide demand for almost any product or article backed by true worth and honesty. Enterprising dealers encourage the manufacturers from whom they buy to co-operate with them in creating a demand by means of newspaper advertising. The dealer does his part by featuring these advertised articles in his windows or on his posters and by instructing his employees to recognize the demand. The public has learned to rely on these nationally advertised articles and patronizes the dealers who sell them. This kind of co-operation is the life of modern business. It stimulates business, creates a better standard of living, and insures customer satisfaction and less bother to the consumer. The National Association of Advertising Solicitors, World Building, New York, solicits correspondence with a view to placing in newspapers advertising and co-operative work. Book on request.—Adv.

single Democratic Senator voted against it. It was adopted and half the Democrats in the House voted for it. The policy had thus been adopted by the Democracy, and its endorsement at Baltimore was an endorsement of that which the party had already done, not a trick of a schemer. The only Senators who voted against it were Republicans in whose company Democrats would find themselves ill at ease, for they include many of the old standpat brigade. Here are their names: Brandegee, Burton, Crane, Fall, Gronna, Lodge, Nelson, Oliver, Penrose, Root and Wetmore.

When we recall that Senator Lodge voted against exemption, his protestation of patriotic confidence in the President's wisdom in foreign affairs is heavily discounted. He is not showing a lofty disregard of party through devotion to his country; he is welcoming an ally in a cause for which he has always fought. Mr. Wilson is putting his party into a position which will be most difficult to defend. The party which formerly delighted to twist the British lion tail is to obey the lion's command. The party which would make the railroad servants of the people now becomes their ally.

The Oregonian, which has always expressed little use for the recall, referendum and initiative of the Oregon system, is now backing a recall movement against the Mayor and Commissioners of Portland. The Mayor and Commissioners of Portland are installing water meters in order to save money. The recall movement is peevish and does not scruple to invoke the recall against their acts. This is the worst nature of the recall, referendum and initiative, namely, to be used for personal interest and hamper officials in the discharge of their duties. There is no doubt in this case that the Portland Commissioners are installing water meters in good to a large majority of the people and they should be given an opportunity to make good. The referendum and recall election will cost the city \$100,000. The recall election will cost the city \$100,000. The referendum and recall election will cost the city \$100,000.

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competition. She says as much in plain terms in a letter to a British newspaper. They have invaded her legitimate market, underbid her goods and hogged the trade. If these specifications are true we have a clear case for the application of a literary anti-trust law. Unfortunately there is no such law at present included in international treaties, but there ought to be. When we behold a genius like Marie Corell sinking into oblivion because more artful writers have captured the market, it is time something were done. The obvious course seems to be to establish a regulation that any person who has bought one of Miss Corell's books shall buy all the rest of them and read nothing else as long as he lives. In our opinion such an enactment would be eminently just.

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Our best course in regard to them is to speak and act as if they did not exist as long as we possibly can. When they actually break into respectable society by their consequences we should give them some decent name and put on the best face we can until the flurry is over. Miss Reppeler's essay, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, takes the point of view of the village gossip toward delicate topics. They may be discussed with hushed voices behind closed doors, but it is disgraceful to acknowledge in public that you ever heard a whisper about them.

This attitude is no doubt extremely polite and highly satisfactory to the smugsterish class, but it gets nowhere. The world declines longer to accept Miss Reppeler's faith that the social evil and its allied ills are incurable. It rejects the doctrine that they have been imposed upon us by Providence and has resolved at all costs to get rid of them. There has been war in Mexico for three years without much regard to Red Cross rules, but there are no immediate signs that the end is near. Were the wounded allowed to perish on the field, the effect would be to brutalize the survivors and reduce war to the conditions of primitive barbarism.

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question to the voters at a general election. The Unionists in general use Ulster in maneuvering for the same result. They maintain that home rule should be submitted to the people at the election of a new Parliament before the House of Commons passes it over the Lords' veto. They know that the popular vote would not be cast entirely on this issue, but would be much influenced by others, on which the Liberal coalition has lost strength. They expect the Labor party by running third candidates to split the coalition vote and let Unionists into many seats. The trend of by-elections has been towards the Unionists. They have everything to gain by preventing a compromise on home rule and by forcing a general election with that issue as a pretext. A compromise would deprive them of that pretext, would add to Liberal prestige and would put the Liberals in the position to placate the Laborites and to revive their waning popularity by bringing forward new measures which would appeal to the British democracy.

Mr. Asquith has therefore made a skilful move to put his opponents in the wrong, to justify forcing the bill through in spite of the Lords' veto in case his offer is refused and to stave off a general election. The Unionists may well hesitate to drive him to this extreme, for, once a bill actually becomes law without the Lords' assent, the power of the upper house—the bulwark of Toryism—will be gone.

We have heard so much lately about Germany's sailing British maritime supremacy that it is surprising to learn that the tonnage of new vessels launched in Great Britain last year exceeded that of all other nations combined. British tonnage was 2,203,000, that of all other nations 1,806,000. Germany was a poor second with 818,976 and the United States third with only 288,000. Nor is this disparity due to building of warships, for Great Britain's total was only 271,000 tons, while other nations built 406,900 tons. There is sound sense in John Bull's statement that he built the Panama Canal for his use.

Miss Edith Durham, a Balkan war correspondent, in a lecture in London protested against the work of the Red Cross on the ground that by restoring the sick and wounded to health it kept up the supply of soldiers and thus prolonged war. There has been war in Mexico for three years without much regard to Red Cross rules, but there are no immediate signs that the end is near. Were the wounded allowed to perish on the field, the effect would be to brutalize the survivors and reduce war to the conditions of primitive barbarism.

There is much to be said in favor of the U'Ren plan. The U'Ren plan is a very simple one. It is to have the state give everybody a job. The proposal needs to be stated to show its utter impracticability, its sheer insanity. He would pay them through funds raised from the estates of dead persons...

Democracy in a hole. Democrats are in a most perplexing position in regard to canal tolls. The U'Ren and President Wilson has put them in it. When they plead that they are not bound by their platform declaration in favor of that principle, they are reminded of Mr. Wilson's profession of strict fidelity to the platform in his reply to the women suffragists...

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A SILENT NOVELIST. The conviction is gaining ground in literary circles that Marie Corell, the famous novelist, will write no more books. Her active career is closed. Her sun declines toward the Western horizon...

Encourage use of pure food. Housekeeper should insist on cleanliness and purity, says writer. No doubt the majority of your readers have been greatly interested in the various articles in The Oregonian pertaining to pure food...