

The Oregonian

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held Colon. The Cleveland Administration criticised Captain Keane, of the Galena, for not having prevented fighting at the latter place. The United States landed troops at Panama, which arrested the rebel leader...

make up for loss of coast-to-coast traffic by the increase in traffic between interior points and the coast. The canal will stimulate shipment of such Western products as canned goods, dried fruits, lumber and other products to Europe...

divert from New York business which naturally flows thither. It will divert business which the old reserve system artificially drew thither. It will prevent money from being attracted to Wall street for stock speculation...

Half a Century Ago From The Oregonian of April 11, 1864. Union state ticket—For Congressman, J. H. B. Henderson, of Lane County...

SHORT BALLOT NEW IDEA TO HIM Mr. Barzee Not Aware of Movement in Which President Has Shown Interest. PORTLAND, April 10.—(To the Editor)—For the purpose of correcting a possible erroneous impression...

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of April 11, 1889. Washington, April 10.—The Administration has announced its intention of vigorously enforcing the laws against land grabbers and persons trespassing on the public domain...

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914.

BUYING COLOMBIA'S GOOD WILL.

Colombia is to be paid \$25,000,000 by the United States as a salve to the wound her feelings received by the secession of Panama. We are to obtain no concessions in exchange for this sum...

There are two versions of the events leading to the purchase of the canal. Colombia, as an innocent and deeply wronged people, the other as a nation beaten in a great black-mailing scheme. Colombia claimed that she was entitled to compensation...

Under the terms of the concession it could not be transferred without Colombia's consent, for which Minister Concha, in 1902, came to Washington instructed to demand for \$10,000,000...

The truce was unanimously rejected by the Colombian Senate on August 12, 1903, after the leaders had informed Minister Beaupre that the canal company would pay \$15,000,000 for the right to transfer...

President Roosevelt was reluctant to adopt the alternative Nicaragua route, under the authority of the Spooner law, for he was convinced of the superiority of the Panama route.

Another was suggested by John Bassett Moore in an interview with Mr. Bunau-Varilla, who stated that he believed it to have been recommended by Mr. Moore to Mr. Roosevelt. This was to claim that the treaty of 1846 with New Granada...

The opinion of Theodore F. Shonts on the effect of the Panama Canal on commerce is valuable because he is qualified to speak both from having had the direction of canal construction and from being an experienced railroad manager.

He believes that the railroads will be able to handle the traffic that will be diverted from New York business which naturally flows thither. It will divert business which the old reserve system artificially drew thither.

USING THE PARCEL POST.

The efforts of the Postoffice Department to make the parcel post as useful as possible should receive support from both producers and consumers. It is not possible to have exemption of coastwise vessels from tolls from the same motive.

These lists are at the service of anybody who will ask for them. They are also being made of the names of people who wish to obtain produce direct from farmers, and these will also be given out freely.

It is notable how much more efficiently the British government deals with the suffragettes than it does with the hold rebels who are defying it in Ulster.

Little as any one may admire the difference between the kind of justice that is meted out to them and the kind the United States metes out to them, it is easy enough to do so.

While Chicago is serenely satisfied with the treatment it has received from the reserve bank organization, New York is not so satisfied.

There is no doubt that the committee deliberately sought to diminish the financial importance of New York by taking out of that city's district territory which directed territory, for example, parts of New York and Connecticut.

The local playhouses are in the periodic lull. A man must know whether he is bound before he starts. Montreal, by a freak of election time, finds itself without governors.

Reports of casualties in the swatting campaign indicate that Portland is no place for the dirty little fly. White cottons will be the rule for graduation day in Spokane.

RESERVE BANK DISTRICTS.

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White cottons will be the rule for graduation day in Spokane. The Republicans will win at the next election, says Senator Cummins.

Rain tomorrow would suit the woman who hasn't a new Easter bonnet. The New York gunmen due to die next week have resourceful attorneys.

Join the Federals and get a job for life. A rainy Easter—horror!

THE BARK OCEAN BIRD.

The bark Ocean Bird, Captain Blake, turned turtle on the lower coast on April 2. The Ocean Bird was an old acquaintance in Portland, having been one of Abernethy & Clarke's line of packets in the earlier years of Oregon's lumber producing and was subsequently sold to George A. Meigs, proprietor of the Port Madison Mills.

Company B, Captain Mills, on Saturday elected the following officers: First Lieutenant William Young; Second Lieutenant T. B. Bostert; First Sergeant B. Decker; Second Sergeant J. M. Howe; Third Sergeant C. C. Phillips; Fourth Sergeant L. C. Henrich; First Corporal Charles H. Hall; Second Corporal H. Cook; Third Corporal T. J. Johnson; Fourth Corporal W. H. McCord.

O. Jacobs and Samuel Culver, of Jackson County will address the citizens of Portland at the Courthouse this evening. A little child of E. R. Holcomb fell into a well some 20 feet deep containing about 10 feet of water.

A bill drawn by Senator Nesmith, of Oregon, to provide for suitable protection for the emigration to the Pacific States has passed both houses of Congress. The bill appropriates \$40,000 of which it is provided that \$10,000 shall be used for the outfitting of military escorts on the Fort Benton route.

Removal of the appendix may be as simple as a minor operation, says "Interference with the desire of the Lord," and the undertaker will agree with him.

"T. R." turned down in Maine and the "T. R." reported lost in South America are the same "T. R." who will turn up when time for trouble begins.

A boy of 16 has been sentenced to life for murder. By the time he reaches maturity it will be like doing penance for the folly of another person.

Maine Republicans refuse to endorse Teddy for President in 1916. Teddy has got to come back to the fold. The fold will not go to Teddy.

THE BULGARIAN QUEEN.

The Bulgarian Queen, however, will not be the only one in the country in June. She will share the honors with the Rose Festival Queen.

Villa impressed a British Consul into service as a messenger boy. He knows he's on safe ground since the British sold out for free till.

Dr. Equi says she is a nervous wreck as the result of her soapbox activities. Bitter agitation harms only those who participate in it.

Florida has been hit by frost and hail. Oregon seems to be the only place left where the weather can be depended upon to behave.

The patrons of the Shattuck School have given a logical turn to the situation by leaving choice of site to the National debt.

The municipal indebtedness (debts of cities, counties and minor civil divisions) according to the Census Bureau reports, was \$1,238,831,436 in 1902. This is the last census compilation.

Debt to United States. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 9.—(To the Editor)—How does the total amount of municipal indebtedness in the United States compare with the National debt?

BRUSH PRAIRIE, Wash., April 8.—(To the Editor)—Please tell me if one who is a taxpayer and an eligible citizen, or has taken his citizenship papers has a right to vote in public school elections in the State of Washington? To vote at any election in Washington one must have final citizenship papers.

THE ASSASSIN OF COOS COUNTY.

The Assessor of Coos County is T. J. Thrift, of Coquille. The Oregonian has published several lengthy articles on high taxes. The causes that apply in one locality are generally found in another.

Laws of Descent. MOSIER, Or., April 8.—(To the Editor)—A married R. to them are born "R." the youngest is 15 at the time of B's (the wife's) death.

Apple Box Bill in Jeopardy. MEDFORD, Or., April 9.—(To the Editor)—Word has just been received that the apple box bill which was introduced by Judge Baker on December 22 and referred to the committee on coinage, weights and measures, and on which a hearing was held before said committee February 11 and 12, "has been laid on the table for this session of Congress."

Public sentiment is a powerful factor in securing action, and a strong demand will doubtless bring the result. Money and money-making efforts are spent in bringing the public to a united support of this bill and the time for action is now.

Taxes in Portland. HOOD RIVER, Or., April 9.—(To the Editor)—What is the tax rate in the city of Portland? What are the city activities aside from street improvements, etc., not supported by the general tax? What is the assessed value of the property in the city of Portland? A TAXPAYER.

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CHARLES RIVERS.

Charles Rivers has taken a contract to clear off the timber and stumps from 140 acres owned by Mr. Hale, railroad contractor, in the northwest portion of Hood River, formerly owned by the water company.

Several gentlemen of this city have bought the road from Hood River to Hood Glacier. The road will be constructed a hotel at the glacier.

A Raymond and Whitecomb excursion arrived yesterday. At the office of the brick trust on First street, Mr. Caywood has a photograph of the old Washington Guard, an infantry military company, organized in 1864 on the day they received their uniforms and had a grand picnic on a beautiful grove of tall timber where is now the corner of Columbus and Eleventh streets, on which occasion they were addressed by George Francis Train.

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FEATURES FOR EASTER SUNDAY. EASTER IN ART. A full page in colors of Famous Paintings that Illustrate the Story of Christ's Death and Triumph. IN THE OREGONIAN tomorrow.

LOVE YE ONE ANOTHER. A striking half-page cartoon by an eminent illustrator. Cupid has the pulpit for the Easter sermon.

MUSIC AND SERMONS. A directory of services that will be held in Portland's churches tomorrow.

FASHION FEATURES. Dame Fashion right up to the minute occupies a total of three elaborately illustrated pages.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A page of communications to the editor setting down varied ideas and opinions on current events and topics of interest.

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER. The author of "Pigs Is Pigs" contributes another "Breezy Suzanne" story to The Sunday Oregonian. "Breezy" tackles the new feminism in the true breezy Butler style.

SEEING A JOKE. If the wedded pair cannot see the same joke, pity them, says Rita Reese, who writes on the effect of humor upon wedded bliss.

MRS. CHAMP CLARK. Contributes a special article on Thomas Jefferson and his descendants, on the occasion of Jefferson's approaching birth anniversary. Mrs. Clark knows many of Jefferson's descendants personally, and her article is both timely and interesting.

THE PANAMA CANAL. Theodore Roosevelt writes of stirring days when canal history was hot in the making.

WITH THE CONFEDERATES. A Portland veteran presents the first of several reminiscences of his service with the Southern army, in which he served as both enlisted man and officer.

AX HANDLES BREAK STRIKE. Furthermore the strike was in New Zealand. Just how it was broken and broken quickly and effectively is told by an Auckland correspondent. Illustrated with photos.

CHARACTER PEN POINTERS. Another page of handwriting analyses by Edith Macomber Hall.

SILHOUETTES. They are being revived again. The fascination of the shadow shape is shown in a half page of clever drawings by a leading German artist.

THE SUN'S MANNERS. A clever feature for the children, supplemented by a full page of attractive illustrated scores.

Order TODAY of Your Neighbors.