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currency was placed second in importance to revision of the tariff by President Wilson. The new currency law is one of the distinctive achievements of the present Administration...

over his defeatment and then sought tardy justice from the state courts. Did he get it? Ask of the winds that far around with whisksers strewed the Louisiana cane fields on that fearful day when Sullivan was pillaged...

unjustifiable attacks, while it would prevent some from approving bad appointments. The appointment of Mr. Daniels to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which provoked the present discussion...

ADVANTAGES OF SELECTED ROUTE Mr. Moores Defends Union Avenue Approach to Vancouver Bridge. PORTLAND, April 14.—(To the Editor.)—A large amount of space in the Oregonian has recently been given to arguments in favor of a reconsideration...

TOO MUCH CRITICISM IS FANCIED Writer Names His Follies. The Oregonian Does Not Indulge. ELLENBURG, Wash., April 9.—(To the Editor.)—Any reader of the editorial page of the daily edition of The Oregonian cannot very well escape the conviction that your paper is not very friendly to President Wilson...

Twenty-five Years Ago From the Oregonian of April 14, 1889. Washington, April 14.—Lester Culom, Cleveland's well-known collector of customs at Fort Townsend, has telegraphed his resignation...

ANOTHER MEXICAN CRISIS. Feeble temporizing having availed us nothing in the Mexican mess, the Administration appears to have decided finally upon a bit of firmness. The American Government is engaged in making its plain to Mexico, Mexican dictator, that there is a limit even to the patience implied by a policy of "watchful waiting"...

THE DREADED COMBINATION. The argument for canal tolls on connecting shipping presented to the Senate committee by Professor S. S. Heibner, of the University of Pennsylvania, constitutes a gloomy view of the benefits to be derived from the waterway. Shipping conferences, he charges, all the traffic will bear, and to billers are the shipowners, not the consumers, will benefit...

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. We do not believe that those who make a rational change in their Sunday habits and go to church on April 19 will be sorry for it. The presence of large congregations will inspire all the ministers to preach their best sermons. Every pulpit will bristle with words and inspiring ideas expressed in eloquent language...

Every community, large and small, in Oregon and Washington should go upon a day this Spring for "good roads day." It should be a day of deeds, not talk. Muscle makes better roads than hot air. Every able-bodied man should spend the day training and paddles, filling up holes and laying ties. Perhaps the best place to begin the agitation for a good roads day is the public schools...

Mr. Hyland proposes to show beyond question that \$100,000 can be saved by adopting the Derby street-Palton avenue route. That alleged saving has been established at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners, at which the proposed approach was specifically denied weeks ago, but Mr. Howard, representing Mr. Harrington, met every inquiry and demonstrated the correctness of the figures...

It is no longer permissible public receptions to waste time and energy which should be applied more effectively to the public service. The accusation of captious criticism applied by "Reader" fits his own indictment of the Oregonian.

Half a Century Ago (From The Oregonian of April 15, 1864.) We notice in the Eastern papers the appointment of James Bellinger as Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Oregon, in place of L. W. Waller. Mr. Bellinger has been until very recently editor of the Jacksonville Sentinel.

With the whole Atlantic fleet concentrated at the point of the affront, with the determined stand taken yesterday by President Wilson, another backing down on the part of the United States would be inconceivable. Doubtless nothing of the sort is even thought of by the Administration. To back down now would be worse than the temporizing and vacillation of the past. Mexico would not take us seriously again. It might be a threat. Moreover, as suggested yesterday's Cabinet meeting, American prestige would suffer the world over...

There are many intelligent persons in Portland who never have seen the funeral of a church except at some funeral or wedding. They know little as the Hottentots about what is really taught by our ministers. "Go to church Sunday" may prove a great surprise to them and correct numerous misapprehensions about the nature and value of preaching.

OUR HARMLESS WEAPONS. In those incessant preparations for war upon which modern nations spend so much money two opposing tendencies are noticeable. For one thing, the small sorts of mechanical inventions which are used in the manufacture of such science and human ingenuity can contrive. A gun that will kill twice as many men at one shot as any before heard of is welcomed with shrieks of rapture from military men all over the world. The airship and dirigible have been valued by the military in warfare mainly because they offer opportunities for slaughter never paralleled in all previous history. The new wireless waves are a source of delight to professional soldiers because by means of them tens of thousands can probably be slain where only hundreds were slain before.

John Lind, the silent man, probably lost his tongue down in Mexico, where he was not permitted to speak out of his furs. Maybe if we all go to church Sunday the weather will be more propitious on important festival days of the future.

GRANGE OPPOSES EIGHT-HOUR LAW Resolutions Adopted Showing That Legislation Would Injure Producers. LIONS, Or., April 14.—(To the Editor.)—Fox Valley Grange, No. 27 of Lyons, is very much interested in the eight-hour law petition, and the members have drawn up a resolution which they wish to see printed in the Oregonian, with the hope that your many readers will give more careful thought to this law before voting on it.

EVIL IN LEASING GRAZING LAND System Would Favor Large Owners. ALGONA, Wash., April 14.—(To the Editor.)—Have read in The Oregonian statement regarding a conference of the leaseholders of several hundred acres of Denver on the disposition of our public grazing lands, in which Governor Waller of Oregon was the only Governor who would not advise leasing the public grazing lands by acreage, which would make it possible for large stock companies to control and monopolize the public grazing industry as it is conducted on the open ranges of the United States to the exclusion of the small stock raisers and farmers who occupy and utilize the open grazing lands of the Western range states.

Married.—On Monday, April 11, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Mr. Patrick Flynn to Miss Margaret McKenna, both of Clark in a formal Synagogue Beth Terrace in this city. Thursday, April 14, by the Rev. Dr. Eckman, Julie Heyman and Jacques Bauer.

FOR THE CASUAL OR CARELESS READER. In a letter published today a professed reader of the Oregonian indicates us on six counts as friendly to the Wilson Administration. It is charged first that The Oregonian found fault with the President's abolishment of the customary New Year's reception. We did, but approved his discontinuance of the public receptions which waste time and energy.

WHY DO THE DEMOCRATS TAKE A LITTLE "JOSTLING" GOOD-NATURALLY? Why can they "stand the gaff" which they have often poked into Republican ribs? Either they take themselves too seriously or they realize that in the canal tolls debate the Republicans have been naturally made their irritables.

OPEN SESSIONS NOT FAR OFF. Only by a majority of one did the Senate vote on the table Senator Kenyon's motion to consent to nominations in open session. The vote was thirty-one to thirty, and of those who voted against Mr. Kenyon eleven were old line Republicans and twenty were Democrats, with few exceptions, from the East and South.

AMERICAN DIGNITY BIDS FAIR TO BECOME A REALITY ONE MORE. By the way, too many of you people haven't registered. Thaw and the Mexican situation are hard upon us again. But possibly Huerta thinks we are just teasing again. Save the belt until the wind gets out of the south. Just now the fans would make Oregon a dry state. Make the Granger salute the flag. J. Pluvius won the first game.

Logic of the Bride-to-Be. Baltimore American. "Dear, when shall I install you as the mistress of a dear little home?" "You may as well understand now first as last, John Henry, that there won't be any home on the installment plan."

Some will say we will limit the large grazing of their livestock on the open ranges, and not only preserve but increase the grazing capacity of the open ranges. Let the Government take charge of the open ranges similar to the system now in force under forest reserve grazing laws, and use the land of grazing districts in community allotment charge a per capita tax, and leave it open to all who live within the district under Government supervision and regulation as to how it should be grazed, and make such rules as will guard it against overstocking. Let the government charge a reasonable per capita, to create a revenue to defray the cost of supervision and give all an equal chance to get the benefit of the grazing lands.

The Mercantile Library Association has their rooms in Stark's building, on First street, in a better and more comfortable condition, and by May 1 the reading-room will be opened for the use of members. The funeral of the late E. B. Decker was attended by the Washington Methodist church, and representatives of the other military organizations were present. The funeral sermon was preached at the Methodist church by Rev. Mr. Rutledge.

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