

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, May 16, 1914.

OUR DUTY TO THE REFUGEES.

Bitter criticism by American refugees from Mexico of the Government for abandoning them to their fate with the alternative of flight, leaving all they have behind them, has started...

The former view is held by the Springfield Republican, which says: When Americans go to Mexico to do business...

That seems reasonable on its face, but it is the result of a long and bitter struggle from the foundation of the republic where would the American Nation have been today?

Portland has a first-second-third-choice plan in its municipal elections. It has proved satisfactory. It demonstrates that it works to eliminate unfit candidates.

When Senator Poindexter caused the reading in the Senate of a letter from the British Consul in London...

The very nature of a growing, thriving, expanding Nation, which abounds in energy and enterprise, requires it to keep advancing. Its advance necessarily brings friction with indolence and inefficiency.

True, the pioneer must take some chances which the stay-at-home escapes. He always has taken them and he will continue to take them.

It is a man to sacrifice the fruits of a life's work to the policy of his Government. "Why should the Government protect or avenge these American expatriates at the expense of millions? They pay no taxes."

The American people are called upon to choose between two policies. One is summed up in the words: "Flee from Mexico; we can't protect you." The other is in the words: "Perdidos are alive or Batsal dead." Which do they prefer?

The Oregonian is always gratified at an opportunity to commend the wisdom of its rural contemporaries, but when a sentence like the following is discovered our feelings go beyond mere gratification and partake of actual indignation.

The effects of coffee are not wholly evil. In arctic regions it is a useful stimulant against the intense cold. In all parts of the world it is found to increase a person's working power for a time.

This model class has resolved in mercy to its hard-pressed fathers that no graduating dress shall cost more than \$5. It is well. Two dollars would have been better, still. Why

put on any extraordinary finery for graduating day? In colleges some little parade is perhaps allowable, since a college commencement really is or ought to be a decisive event in the student's life.

The Oregonian gives notice now that it will urge upon the next Oregon Legislature amendment of the direct primary law so as to include a second-choice provision for nominations.

The Oregonian at this writing does not know who will be the successful candidate for Governor in the Republican or Democratic primary.

In the Republican primary were eight candidates for Governor, and in the Democratic five. We make the guess that the Republican nominee will have received approximately 20 per cent of the vote.

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But the opportunity passed. Grant did not venture to advance in force until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and by that time Lee had fortified his position and was comparatively ready to receive him, though Longstreet had not come up even then.

Grant planned an early advance on the morning of May 6, but the deliberate Grant counseled delay and before the troops were on foot Lee had taken the initiative.

Grant, who had set out on his campaign with the deliberate determination not to spare the lives of his troops, faithfully adhered to it in the Battle of the Wilderness.

Pennsylvania labor unions are absurd in opposing the Federal League because a manufacturer of a nonunion product owns the Brooklyn team.

British justice on the Canadian plan continues to earn approbation. Two burglars who killed a Vancouver policeman a year ago were hanged yesterday. This is rather slow for Canada.

The rest of the world is not so confident of the Carranza-Villa bunch as is the Administration. Hence the uneasiness abroad as that brace of red-handed bandits approaches the capital.

Colonel Roosevelt is reported to be in ill-health. Must have been reading of the present state of our foreign relations, which is quite enough to make a man of his temperament ill.

La Grande schoolgirls have put a \$5 limit on graduation gowns. But the girl who can't make a bewitching graduation dress for 35 cents lacks ingenuity.

Imported miners are being excluded by troops from the troubled districts in Colorado. Application of a firm hand to both sides is the correct course.

Autolsts are being killed daily by collision, aviators are dropping to destruction, but the casualties in Mexico are trifling for wartime.

Secretary Daniels says that war in the future will be fought up in the air. Well, isn't the present war pretty well up in the air?

However, those elected yesterday were merely taking the outside. The general engagement does not occur for some months yet.

Local health records show that more girls than boys are being born. Dark outlook for the old maids of future generations.

A woman is being urged for Lieutenant-Governor of California. But why should woman be content to play second fiddle?

If the alleged local butter trust will keep the product at a high standard the consumer will not grumble.

What a beautiful world it is for the man who won. Now if he can only win again he will have won.

Half a Century Ago

(From The Oregonian of May 16, 1864.) The Yamhill County Union Convention was held on the 11th instant at Lafayette and the following candidates were nominated: Joel Palmer, State Senator; Henry Warren, George W. Lawson, Representatives; S. C. Adams, County Clerk; L. Z. Whitcomb, Sheriff; G. W. Watts, County Treasurer; S. Bruener, H. Hewitt, County Commissioners; Hanley, Assessor; J. Spenslow, Coroner; Superintendent of Schools, Brown, Coroner; A. S. Watt, Surveyor.

Chicago, May 4.—The sentence of Admiral Wilke in this case was reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy.

Governor Gibbs addressed a large crowd of the patriotic citizens of Marion County at Belpass on Friday. He was followed by Professor H. H. Judge Grim and Dr. Keil, of Aurora.

Washington, May 12.—The World's special dispatch headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 12, 8 A. M. says our Army is this morning engaged in the fiercest battle. News arrived last night that the troops were in check.

General Sherman had penetrated to the vicinity of Beaver Dam, on the Virginia Central. The rebel forces were about 12 miles, captured the rebel supply train and recaptured about 300 of our men that were taken prisoners in the battle.

Occasionally when Eva Tangany's press agent has nothing else to do he starts Eva on paper—touring to this Coast. Then something happens and she doesn't come. But next season, he writes to say, Eva the Terror will be very bright.

Jacksonville, May 14.—The Jacksonville County Democratic Convention today made the following nominations: Representative, James D. Fay, William T. Senger, Thomas Ball; Treasurer, David King; County Commissioner, Fred H. Barber and Nichols; Assessor, Thomas R. Remmes; Coroner, John McLaughlin; Prosecuting Attorney, W. G. T'Vault.

The machinery for a sawmill in Bolas was lying on the wharf yesterday awaiting shipment to Idaho City. The castings and finishing were done at the Oregon Iron Works.

A bark mill and two cases of merchandise have been lying at Couch's wharf for many months past, abandoned to an Albatross. No conversation has been offered till Saturday, when they were shipped by the schooner Ellen.

The steamer Gowits, Captain Olson, ascended the Gowits River for some distance above Fumphyrey's, where landing on the last trip. Persons who have passed over the route say it is rather a "goberish" place for a steamer among so many rapids.

On Saturday at Belpass a little girl of her father of the same name, who fell from a fence, breaking her arm.

Honorable Joseph C. McKibben, formerly a member of Congress from California, has been appointed as a member of the territory called Montana, lately created by Congress, composed of the eastern part of Idaho and the western part of Dakota.

PLAN FOR ALL WOMAN'S BUILDING Method of Financing Without Incumbrance is Offered. PORTLAND, May 15.—(To the Editor.)—Here are the ideas of a practical clubwoman and business woman regarding the necessary means without incumbrance, a building which would be not only in name, but in fact, a woman's building.

Organize stock company of 5000 or 8000 women shareholders, at \$100 each, the limit of one woman's stock or share. Would not it be better to have 5000 Let anyone wishing a smaller amount take a half share, \$50, giving her a one-half vote, or a quarter share, \$25, giving her a one-fourth vote, or a \$20, a one-fifth vote, or a one-tenth share, \$10, giving her a one-tenth vote. Shares, if so desired, to be paid on the amount of the subscription by guaranteeing the amount one intends to subscribe at \$10 a month on a full share of \$100, or \$5 on a fractional share.

To make subscriptions reliable and subscribers absolutely safe, everyone taking a share would place same in a bank, as it is to be held in custody by the bank until the full amount has been raised. A stipulated date should be fixed, giving a reasonable time for raising the necessary amount.

Arrangements should be made with the bank to pay interest to the depositor, while the money is in custody. The bank should be authorized to make subscriptions would be turned over to a board of control, and should the required amount not have been raised, the custodian would surrender to each subscriber her share together with accrued interest.

Stars and Starmakers

All the world may be a stage, but not all of us are actors, thank heaven! Here's a piece of news that will come as a genuine surprise to a lot of Portland theater fans who know both principals in the happening. Thurlow Bergen and Elsie Edmond are married, and to each other this time. Miss Edmond is a former Baker Player and has made a big name for herself in the East as a leading woman. She was here two seasons ago with Madame Nazimova in "Little Ezzoff." Thurlow Bergen was Florence Roberts' leading man for nearly a dozen years. Only two years ago they came to a parting of ways and Miss Roberts entered Broadway. With Miss Roberts and Theodore Roberts, Mr. Bergen played an engagement at the Baker Theater three seasons ago.

The Bergen-Edmond wedding took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hoboken, N. J., on April 11. Miss Edmond's real name is given as Sturkov. Her parents live in Hoboken.

Both Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Bird of Paradise" and "Omar, the Tentmaker," and Mrs. Anita Baldwin McLaughrey, daughter and heir to the "Lucky" Baldwin millions, deny the reported engagement and prospective nuptials.

"I know Mr. Tully, but our relations have been purely business, not social," she says. Tully, whose wife, Eleanor Gates, is about to be divorced from him on the grounds of desertion, is away on a vacation.

Lillian Russell's daughter, Dorothy, has gone into vaudeville again. She does it by spells. Always she fails and then returns to mother's roof for a rest. Then we hear of another plunge. This time Dorothy and Jay Cheney are offering Dorothy's idea of modern dancing, an idea which, to say the least, has not been overdone at all. Reviewers say that Dorothy's black and white gown was as thin as the usual musical comedy plots. Says one: As for the dances themselves—the waltz was very bright. And as for the intermission—the orchestra played very well. Lillian Russell occupied a box at the Monday premiere. She was excellent.

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The Winter Garden shows are keeping Harold Atteridge supplied with jam to go on the bread and butter of life. He has written the books for seven of these productions, and he has a reputation for her new show," he says. She proposes to appear in a series of intimate one-act plays entitled "An Evening with Eva Tangany," in the course of which she will play various specialties. They give the audience a peep into her happy domestic life.

Oh, this self-advertised press agent! happy domestic life of an actress! In the words of George Monroe, "It can't be done."

Mrs. Mazie B. Daly, twice married to and divorced from Arnold Daly, the actor, was married in Stamford, Conn., last Friday afternoon to Frank Craven, an actor. The marriage took place at the home of Mrs. Leo Ditrchstein, with whom Mrs. Daly has been living.

George P. Gross, who is the pianist with the Lyman H. Howe pictures at the Heilig, is a wizard accompanist. He plays a bit from over 200 selections during each running of the films, and following Hamlet's advice to the players to "suit the action to the words," he suits the melody to the picture shown on the film. Mr. Gross is from Reading, Pa., and has played in nearly every theater from Portland, Or., to Portland, Me.

The motion-picture field has been the heaven of many an actress with a cigarette voice. Ditto the whisky-voiced actor. It doesn't show in the picture, you know.

Evelyn Thaw will end her tour in Duluth next week, although the business of the company has been profitable enough that it could continue indefinitely. Mrs. Thaw demands a rest and intends going to Europe to recuperate from the effects of a strenuous tour.

Local managers are considering an innovation recently heralded from London, where the music-halls are about to introduce serial plays as an attraction. The idea is to give one act of a play per day until the entire drama has been presented. Then in case it is a three-act play, another will be put on for the last half of the week, it is thought that in this way the patrons who visit the theater on Monday, for instance, become interested in the play and will want to see it all—something like reading a continued story in a magazine.

Miss Polaire has been giving an interviewer her views on marriage. She is not keen on the matrimonial idea, but admits the possibility of letting herself be led to the altar if the right man comes along. Of course the average male man is not nearly good enough for this shock-headed star. Her ideal husband must combine the qualities of at least three nationalities. "My perfect husband," she said, "among a great many other qualities, must love like a Frenchman, attend to business like an American and dress like an Englishman. I have come back from America with a great admiration for the American man's devotion to business. If one were permitted to have three husbands he should certainly be one of them. This is how I would divide their labor: The Frenchman should be for the home, the Englishman for the street and the American for the office."

Press-Clipping Bureau. PORTLAND, May 15.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me if there is a press-clipping bureau in the city. If so, give me the address and oblige.

Interested. Allen's Press-Clipping Bureau, Portland Trust Building.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From The Oregonian of May 14, 1889.) New York, May 15.—The fight for control of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company was continued fiercely today, and \$150 was paid in difference between cash and delivery for proxies at the annual election. Three directors—Sidney Dillon, William L. Bull and Gardner M. Lane—resigned in letters censuring Villard's attempt to secure control of the issue of \$10,000,000 preferred stock just before the books closed for the election.

Seattle, May 15.—The constitutional convention will be safely Republican. It is estimated that there will be 44 Republicans to 31 Democrats.

Tacoma, May 15.—The steamer Fairhaven, built by John J. Holland and destined to run between Tacoma and Fairhaven, was launched today.

Seattle, May 15.—W. S. Ladd, of Portland, and A. Bush, of Salem, have secured control of the First National Bank of this city.

Albany, May 15.—Archie Hammer, while working on a building today, fell from a second-story, producing concussion of the brain.

Dr. T. R. Perry, of the Marine Hospital Service, in this city is about to be succeeded by Dr. W. D. Bratton, of San Francisco.

Jonathan Bourne, Jr., returned from Baker County, Tuesday, accompanied by a party of Southern capitalists, who have been on a visit to the Eureka and Excelsior mines, Crater Lake, and which they are stockholders. One of the party, R. P. Cowan, of St. Louis, was in Portland in 1889. He is able to find the hotel he stayed at or any landmark at all.

The Portland Smelter—The lumber for the double-track tram road was delivered at Linton yesterday. An ad valorem tax will be immediately put to work on the tract. A considerable number of houses are up or in course of construction, and the town of Linton and the smelter are assuming definite shape.

J. C. Siffred and P. T. Longfellow, who came here with their families from Columbus, O., yesterday, put on a show of eight lions in Highland.

The old furniture factory on Fifth and O streets, East Portland, has been leased by Ira Powers to Zeller & Zonka, and put in operation.

Equity in Pinesse. London Punch. "The interrogation, 'Where did you get it?' causes not much less apprehension," confessed Senator Sprague, "than the feeling which tells the public may learn the answer to the question, 'Where did you put it?'"

Visit From a Neighbor. Boston Transcript. Mrs. Kawier (to her neighbor child)—Aren't you glad to see me again, Edith—Edith—Yes, and mamma's glad, too. Mrs. Kawier—Is she? Edith—Yes; she said she hoped you'd come today and have it over with.

Some of the New Hats. Washington (D. C.) Star. "Aren't some of the hats women wear absurd?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Cheyenne, "and yet when some people put them on they do look so appropriate."

In The Sunday Oregonian Roosevelt Tells WHY THE FLEET SAILED 'ROUND THE WORLD It was a dramatic voyage and the whole world wondered why Roosevelt gave the order. In the final chapter of his autobiography Roosevelt tells the whole story for the first time.

Harrison Fisher. The famous illustrator, in the second drawing of his newest series, "The Greatest Moments of a Girl's Life," presents "The Trouseau." The drawing, in wash, occupies a full page.

Women in Prison. This is an unusual article from The Oregonian's Paris correspondent on the woman's jail at St. Lazare, where some of Europe's great adventuresses have been imprisoned.

"Pancho" Villa. Some inside facts about the most picturesque of Mexican bandits, now a leader of the people's cause in the torn republic.

Bird Homes. Many kinds of pretty songsters are being coaxed into the cities. They are an added attraction and with proper treatment they repay all kindnesses and attention bestowed upon them. A full page of the widest interest. In colors.

Cheaper Living. Facts and figures, presented in an interesting way, on the high living cost problem and the practical experiments that are being made with the end in view of reducing household expenses.

Wood and Funston. The story of two adventuresome figures who have been picked for stellar roles should a march on Mexico City be made necessary by the stubborn dictator, Huerta.

Moods of Genevieve. In the fifth mood of this bright series Genevieve has a touch of manishness.

Mary's Lamb. A new version, with illustrations. A full page of features for the children.

Rockefeller. Elbert Hubbard visits the richest man in the world, plays golf with him and interviews the oil king. Illustrated with photographs.

Prince of Granstark. Chapter nine in George Barr McCutcheon's great novel.

SCORES OF OTHER FEATURES Order early of your newsdealer.