

The Oregonian

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Portland, Friday, May 22, 1914.

A HARBINGER OF GOOD TIMES.

If historic parallels go for anything, the present business depression should be prelude to a corresponding period of activity. Not only one but a combination of such parallels justify this expectation.

The depression which began in 1857 was followed by a time of prosperity continuing till 1873. Stagnation set in with the panic of that year and lasted till 1879.

A potential influence, if not the most potent, is the prospective bumper wheat crop. Harvest of winter wheat is only two weeks distant on the southern edge of the wheat belt.

The bumper crop of 1893 started a period of prosperity which lasted until 1907. In 1901 counteracted the effects of the Northern Pacific panic, the corn crop's failure and McKinley's assassination.

A favorable symptom is the easy money market, though business stagnation has contributed to its ease. While the great state banks of Europe are adding to their funds of gold, our banks have no such reserve.

Congressman Lafferty used to send out to his constituents whole barrels of speeches never made, or if made, never listened to.

In Washington, in adopting the recall, an attempt was made to eliminate political influence and ambition as factors, but an obstacle has been encountered in the working of the plan.

Another attractive picture in this Spring's salon is Jean Lefevre's "Les Cyclades," which represents four female figures either walking or reclining on the seashore.

The Salon where French artists exhibit their paintings is said to offer a glorious spectacle this Spring. There are some 200 pictures on the walls, of which the French are the most notable work.

Recalls have been started in Oregon and then dropped for lack of candidates, though we doubt that the constitution is mandatory that candidates shall be named for a recall election.

We rather like the Washington recall system. It is more likely than any other yet devised to confine the issues of a recall campaign to the official acts of the accused incumbent.

plled upon the ground and the blue of the sounding sea. But the picture most interesting to Americans is, no doubt, that of President Wilson by Louis Dube, though it is not described as a very successful work of art.

The Albany Daily Democrat, referring to The Oregonian, says: "Hundreds of Democrats questioned the picture which the republican paper in the state interfering in a Democratic primary election."

The Oregonian might to restrain the Democratic party from making a great blunder; but its counsel was rejected. In the great whirlwind of time the ideas of November will roll around, and even the Democrats will discover that The Oregonian would have saved them from the terrible humiliation of a crushing defeat.

For our really scientific English grammar, we must refer to the grammar and before a great while we shall go to England for the best history of American literature.

Mr. Dies addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter. The gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Fordney) (Mr. Appling) addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter.

Mr. Burke, of Wisconsin, addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter. Mr. Reilly, of Wisconsin, addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter.

Mr. Austin addressed the committee. His remarks will appear hereafter. Truth is, of course, that the Congressional Record is the repository of the political opinions and personal ambitions of all Congressmen, and not a few others, and what appears there may or may not have been made in debate.

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In a world ruled by reason people would not flee with pallid faces from a returned friend whom they had supposed to be dead.

It is not quite clear why King George should guard himself so obstinately from the women who policy incites bloodshed and fills the prisons with rioters.

The California Railroad Commission has ruthlessly executed the terrible threat it made against the Pullman corporation weeks ago.

Harvard University is applying laboratory methods to playwriting. Under Professor Baker students are encouraged to compose dramas which are then staged and acted to an appreciative critical audience.

Huerta would agree to resign only if his fingers crossed and in the hope of putting the rebels in the hole by putting himself in sharp contrast with their stubborn refusal to join in a peaceable solution of the Mexican tangle.

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SEND WESTERN SOIL EXPERTS. There seems to be no end to the delays which are put in the way of conducting the West Union irrigation works.

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The remaining Miss Wilson is being advertised as a singer for singing machines. To get the full glare of the limelight, however, she will have to follow in her sisters' footsteps.

Although Huerta earnestly denies again any intention of resigning, his word is not accepted as final about the State Department.

In noting that the cost of keeping the United States Army in Mexico has totaled \$4,500,000, it might be added that nineteen lives also appear on the debit sheet.

Arrest of a real estate on the charge of "lying" is a serious matter. Exaggeration is permitted if needed to make a sale; but downright lying is an awful offense.

Many were killed by falling hailstones. Between revolutions, storms and earthquakes life is one continual round of excitement in the land of the manyana bug.

It is charged that Americans do not know how to cook fish. There are those who will admit, furthermore, that we do not know how to catch them.

Military maps of Hawaiian fortifications have been stolen. The alarmists should hasten to trot out the yellow peril.

A pitcher who assaults an umpire in these days of gentlemanly game deserves the worst that can be handed to him.

Teddy is getting ready to press the Progressive fight. Why persist in trying to revive a lost hope?

In banishing the busy bee Hood River is fooling with the goose that lays her golden egg.

THINGS HEARD AWAY FROM HOME. San Francisco Newspaper Advises Readers As to Oregon Primary.

The Oregon primary seems to have been a great mix up and it is difficult from the dispatches to know what really did happen.

Dr. James Wythecombe, who has received the Republican nomination for Governor, is one of the most successful farmers in Oregon, and for years has been at the head of the Agricultural College and may be so still, but we think not.

In his case there is not a very common result of a contested primary, for seats of contested primary for seats of contested primary for seats of contested primary.

PRICE REGULATION IS PROPER. In Public Market It is to Interest of Producer and Consumer.

PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Editor.)—The farmer Jones is a farmer at all. There is no doubt about it.

Any farmer who thinks at all about his business knows that his prices should be natural ones.

It is extremely illogical if not ridiculous to attempt to blame all the labor troubles on either party to the dispute.

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FROM HIRED MAN'S STANDPOINT. Employee Tells of the Drawbacks of Work on the Farm.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 19.—(To the Editor.)—So much has been said during the past Winter regarding the labor problem that I hope you will pardon a few remarks that I have had desires to make in regard to his particular line of work.

I began work on the farm some six years ago when I was 15 years of age and have been working at it practically ever since.

I was born and raised in the town, my father being a minister with a flock for the farm which he inherited and it has been my ambition to be a farmer.

After six years of farm life I have come to the conclusion that the only way to take an interest in the work and to a certain extent the disposition to learn are superfluous commodities.

Of course, I suppose some of my readers will say that I am not a farmer, or else a good-for-nothing scoundrel, but I have worked my hours from 4 in the morning until 10 at night.

Of course, I know the usual excuse given for not regulating the hours— "It is impossible. But, for the hours can be regulated on the farm as easily as in the city."

Suppose a farmer buys a hundred pounds of overcast, but pays the reasonable right to expect five or ten pounds extra weight as an expression of good will and interest of the dealer in his regular trade.

Some people will say that the farmer pays higher wages than other lines of work. I do not know.

Another complaint, which is merely a phase of the "take-an-interest-in-the-work" complaint, is the fact that the farmer has to do his own work.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 23, 1889, Washington, May 21.—The Evening Star says: "The nomination of Solomon Hirsch for the Turkish mission removes Senator Mitchell's most dangerous rival for the Senatorship in 1891 and removes all doubts of the latter's return to the Senate."

Seattle, May 21.—Angus Mackintosh, vice-president of the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad, has received a dispatch from New York directing that work begin on the northern branch and be pushed forward to connection with the Canadian Pacific line.

Tacoma, May 21.—Tommy Thompson, judge and chief of the Puyallup Indians, is dead.

Portland, May 21.—The steamer Frederick K. Billings was launched this afternoon by J. J. Holland, her builder, who will start up Snake River next week.

Philadelphian, May 21.—General Adna Anderson, for many years chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has committed suicide.

The Mount Tabor extension of the Willamette Bridge Railway is now completed with the exception of its final terminus at the county road on the eastern slope.

The Oskans baseball club that whitewashed the Standards at the grounds of Clinton & McCoy last Sunday, is completed with the exception of its final terminus at the county road on the eastern slope.

C. C. Dobebeber, first assistant chief engineer of the Portland fire department, last night was married to Frances A. Smith at the residence of the bride's parents, Third and Clay streets, by Rev. T. J. Elliot.

Matsuka K. Sorakichi, of Tokyo, Japan, champion middleweight wrestler of the world, and James Paulkner, who challenges any middleweight on the Pacific Coast, are in the city.

The Oregon Alpine Club last evening discussed a plan of W. G. Steel for the illumination of Mounts Tuttle, Hood and St. Helens on the Fourth of July.

Preparing a Manuscript. PORTLAND, May 21.—(To the Editor.)—Am anxious to have a short story published. Can you tell me what to do? What sort of paper should be used and is it necessary to have it typewritten?

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. Write on unruled paper, using one side of paper. Portland paper should be used. In sending to a publication for inspection write your name and address clearly on first page of manuscript. If you are sending a letter about the manuscript do not mail it separately. Don't neglect to enclose return postage. This is very important. If you want your manuscript back the first few dozen probably will return adorned by "printed regret slips." If the experience of nearly all writers on record count for anything.

Special features of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. Catching Salmon. A full-page in colors on Oregon's fishing industry, which is both picturesque and profitable.

Mexico's People. An intimate, close range study of the lowly peon by a correspondent of The Oregonian, who is making a personal investigation of Mexican conditions. A feature of the page is a series of striking photographs showing the peons as they really are.

Harrison Fisher. The famous artist, in the third drawing of his new series, "The Great Moments in a Girl's Life," presents "The Wedding." A delightful full page.

Man and Skirts. An intimate, close range study of the lowly peon by a correspondent of The Oregonian, who is making a personal investigation of Mexican conditions. A feature of the page is a series of striking photographs showing the peons as they really are.

Moody Genevieve. In the sixth illustrated article in this refreshing series Genevieve finds herself in "a truly happy mood."

Unhappy Kings. Furthermore, most of them are unhealthy. The king business is growing out of favor, as a London correspondent of The Oregonian clearly shows. Most of Europe's monarchs are ailing creatures.

The Verdict. A short story about a man and his accusing conscience, by Clarence J. Fleming. Illustrated.

Bird-Man Warriors. An illustrated article on the American aviators who watch every movement of Mexican troops about Vera Cruz.

Nature's Resemblances. Photographs show a number of strange imitations of animal life in the vegetable world. A rare feature.

The Cuckoo Clock. A full-page of other illustrated features for the children.

Many Others. Order early of your newsdealer.

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