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Portland, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1914.

REVENUE FOR EMERGENCIES.

In the effort to fasten upon the subjects for emergency revenue taxes which will be least unpopular, but will bring money into the Treasury...

BROKEN DOWN.

The situation as to the river and harbor bill is in brief that its fate is in the hands of Senator Burton...

THE VICIOUS SEVEN.

Several measures among the twenty-nine on the ballot are destructive to prosperity, development, contentment or orderly government.

A FEELER SOLDIER.

Continued Austrian defeats throw an interesting and important light on the psychology of the soldier.

control of superior officers falls the Austrians break. And the grip of the junior officers appears to be weakened...

WITH THE HOUNDS AND THE HARES.

A recent pamphlet issued by the United States Brewers Association has extracts from an address by Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway...

ENOUGH EGGS.

Comes a letter from a correspondent in St. Helena inquiring whether The Oregonian will stand on the statement without qualifying it...

THE ARMIES AS THEY STAND.

German plans for the conduct of the war seem to have been shattered more by the unexpected clarity of the Russian than by any other factor.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, Sept. 15, 1864. The Richmond Examiner complains that "many unprincipled persons who have taken negroes dropped by the raiders have put them at work on their own estates or are holding them until large rewards shall be offered."

TOPICAL VERSE

Our sun, a ruddy Vulcan grimed with murk, Flights through a sea of haze till close of day: In shadowy gray the sandy foothills lurk; As through a mist the dim street slips away.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, Sept. 14, 1889. Salem—Thomas Holman, proprietor of the Salem Electric Light Works, came very near being killed tonight. He caught hold of two wires, completing a circuit.

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