

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1914.

HARD FIGHT FOR THE SENATE.

If the Republicans are to gain complete control of the Government in the election of 1916 they must continue to fight hard in the interval and the political tide is running strongly in their favor as in the recent election. Their prospects are good for capturing the Presidency and the House, but a land-slide may prove necessary to give them the Senate.

It is perhaps only a coincidence that ten of the eleven Democratic seats would be held in order to secure a majority of one, leaving out of consideration the possibility that some political chance might cause a gain from the Republicans.

AN AXIOM OF DIRECT LEGISLATION. The Oregonian quite cheerfully agrees with a correspondent, who writes today, on the postulate that a measure to pass should not necessarily mean that it is without merit.

Commerce with Russia. Russia's bid for increase of commercial intercourse with the United States is a serious question of national policy.

Queens and Cooks. An Eastern contemporary indulges itself in some sad reflections upon the thriftlessness and waste which go on unchecked in the ordinary American kitchen.

What's Good of Law? PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(To the Editor.)—That the sane and deliberate decision of a legally constituted jury of men in possession of all the evidence, has been pushed aside in the evidence, has been pushed aside in the evidence, has been pushed aside in the evidence.

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government. Jewish soldiers have been decorated and the Poles have been promised national autonomy and religious freedom. Russia is as anxious to buy from us as we are to sell to her, for she urgently needs what we produce. The time is opportune to obtain concessions on the points whereon we have asked.

FOR AN HONEST COUNT. The rumor that Mr. Word will demand a recount of the ballots cast for Sheriff at the re-election is interesting if true. On the face of the official returns Mr. Hurlburt received 24,290 votes and Mr. Word 24,119 votes, giving the Republican candidate a plurality of 171 votes.

AMERICAN SYMPATHIES IN WAR. A canvass of American newspaper editors by the Literary Digest shows that of 367 who replied 105 favor the allies and twenty the Germans, and 242, or two-thirds, are neutrals.

Discipline and caste are said to be somewhat relaxed in the German trenches. What! Officers and men actually in the same trench together!

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Cassius whose chronic dyspepsia made him the enemy of his kind. There is no missionary on earth whose good deeds can compare with those of an enlightened and capable cook.

COMFORT FROM THE WAR. Bernard Shaw, always original, contrives to fish some scraps of comfort from the turbulent waves of war. He thinks the content now raging is in itself a war upon war, and when should it be over the world will establish a more stable peace than it ever could have done without fighting.

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Boise, Idaho, Nov. 10.—One passenger was wounded and \$990 stolen from the cars when the Overland stage was robbed five and one-half miles from this city last Tuesday. The wounded passenger was W. R. Park, who was accidentally shot by John Harmer, another passenger.

Miss Selma Howard, of Farmersville, New York, and W. Knapp, of Yamhill County, were married at the residence of Thomas Henry, in Yamhill, yesterday. Rev. N. A. Starr performed the ceremony.

Leopold Wolff has taken W. F. Trimble, of Kentucky, as a partner in his law business. The new firm will be known as Wolff & Trimble.

Miss Ellen McNulty and Francis C. Perry were married in Clark County, Wash., on Nov. 12. William H. Martin, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony.

W. I. Mayfield was awakened by a fire in his residence, corner of Second and Washington streets, early Saturday. The flames were conquered with the aid of neighbors. The damage will not exceed \$100. The cause is unknown.

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Secretary Daniels thinks the firing on the American flag by Turks was meant as a friendly act. Bryan would take that view if the American boat had been sent to the bottom.

Petrograd is amazed at the apathy of Washington toward building up trade relations. Apathy in international matters is Washington's first name for the time being.

The one Republican among the fifty-three Democrats in the Arizona Legislature can make himself a National celebrity if he "kicks" right this winter.

The contraband list now includes nearly 400 articles, but the United States will continue to manufacture and sell and let the buyer take the chance.

The operator of the Mexican moving picture machine has given the crank another turn and has thrown another revolution on the screen.

If the I. W. W. could save up enough nickels to buy the Rock Island Railroad at auction, what ruthless plutocrats they would become!

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Canine Contingent. By Dean Chantay. (The dog-muzzling ordinance is to be repealed.) All over the city, with gay intonation. While thousands of tails are with gaily swaying. The song of the canine in glad exultation. Runs through the whole gamut of jubilation baying.

For which all the doggies for months have been wishin' And who from the life of the canine disposes— For soon will the muzzles be off of their noses.

The heart of the spitz and the pointer and setter. The collie, the dachshund and bench-legged bulldog. Leaps up like a prisoner freed from his fetters. Till every dog with pure joy is a full dog.

For their bondage is ended. And they are befriended. Humble efforts for them are expended. And they frolic about in exuberant poses— For soon will the muzzles be off of their noses.

Wide swing the gay tails, as they think of the days when they were not muzzled. The solving at last of that intricate puzzle. Of how to snap fleas, with the base of the ear. That man has fared on them in form of a muzzle.

For freedom is pending. Their fetters are ending. The bondage in which many months they've been spending; And paradise freely her portals unending— For soon will the muzzles be off of their noses.

DEFEAT DOES NOT GAUGE BILL. Measure May Be Good Even Though Voters Reject It. LEWIS, Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—An editorial appearing in The Oregonian, November 6, under the caption "Voters Reject It," I believe, entitled to further discussion.

The editorial asserts: "The overwhelming defeat of nearly every measure proposed in plain words to the people's verdict that the initiative is not the place to try out personal grievances, and that it is useless to present through that medium laws for which there is not a public demand."

Just here we might inquire how people are to know whether or not a proposed law is good or bad, except they study and examine the same, and where can such be better studied and understood than in the pages of our Oregonian? Through the medium of the initiative?

It is not true that many of our present measures have been rejected. We have run the gauntlet between long lines of hostile criticism? Have they not been fought, denounced and ridiculed? Have they not been discussed and debated? Have they not been recently submitted measures failed to carry. I believe it equally true that others of them should have, and eventually will, become part of our Oregonian laws. I believe that The Oregonian will not dispute this. Is it not true, also, that the four successful measures have been enacted into law? Have they not recently submitted measures failed to carry. I believe it equally true that others of them should have, and eventually will, become part of our Oregonian laws. I believe that The Oregonian will not dispute this. Is it not true, also, that the four successful measures have been enacted into law? Have they not recently submitted measures failed to carry. 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