

The Oregonian

Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second class matter. Subscription Rates—In Advance: (By Mail) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$4.25...

gricultural instructor on their own land and of a demonstration farm on the project. Some plan should be devised by which a settler who has proved his worth by his work can borrow money at reasonable interest without waiting until he has obtained a patent...

GOOD FAITH? OR BAD FAITH?

The state of Oregon, through the Legislature, in 1913, appropriated \$450,000 for the construction of an irrigation project in Central Oregon.

through the Reclamation Service and the Secretary of the Interior, thereupon set apart the amount of \$450,000 for an irrigation project in Central Oregon.

The specific appropriation of the state was for the Tumalo project; and the specific recommendation of the reclamation engineers, approved by the Secretary of the Interior, was in accord with the state's plan.

Now the astounding proposal is made by the Secretary of the Interior that the Government will not expend the \$450,000, already allotted for Central Oregon, for use during 1914, until the state of Oregon shall appropriate an like amount of \$450,000.

Mr. Meier is entirely right. Fundamental principle is right in Oregon. All the conditions that make for the blessing of full prosperity are with us. We have but to see and to embrace them.

When such are the conditions under which ocean commerce must be carried on, this Nation would embark on a sea of troubles by engaging, as a Nation, in commerce.

The National might be willing to risk these troubles if there were no other way of expanding our foreign trade, but there is another way, which is simplicity itself.

All who are engaged in promoting irrigation need to have the fact borne in upon them that several stages of progress are essential to success.

Companies which had undertaken construction work on irrigated land before it was watered, are bound to procure money for completion of the work.

The other popular belief that the use of the brain produces insanity is also more or less justified by facts.

Practically Dr. Griffiths fixes upon syphilis and alcohol as two of the main causes of insanity. Syphilis attacks the very seat of the mind and destroys the brain itself.

The plain conclusion is that only by unanimity among the nations can the horrors of war be mitigated in a general conflict such as the present.

not to bind itself too lightly to observe conditions which an enemy may evade and not to place too much faith in the professions of humanity and of love for peace made by other nations when the international sky is clear.

POOR MEXICO.

Latest dispatches from Washington announce that President Gutierrez is preparing for resistance. He is yielding first. That is the reason why so many "moderate drinkers" become habitual drunkards.

Without going into the distant past, into the story of pillage, robbery and murder of Americans both in Mexico and on the American side of the Mexican border, it might be interesting to review briefly a few of the announcements that have come in recent days from Washington.

Going back no longer ago than November 15, we find the announcement that Villa and Carranza were to leave the New York City, in order to observe General Cook's charge at Mexico City.

Andrew Carnegie, at 79, says life grows more precious to him every year. He has a good deal to make it so.

From an exchange is gleaned this laugh in a list of "conventional stage settings": The crook's room: Common pine table.

Another Pacific Coast actor has made a bit of a success in New York, and promptly the seasons he worked in were lined entirely for his memory.

A new president of Mexico will be installed today. And deposed the day after, doubtless.

People who fear ghosts object to living near cemeteries and undertaking establishments.

Germany may later conduct raids on Great Britain. It's a long, long way to Tipperary.

Thinking the Mikado for some obscure act appeals to us as appearing too anxious.

The statement that fifty-six per cent of the world is at war does not include family jars.

It is now too late to say shop early. But not too late to avoid the eleventh-hour crush.

The Bull Moose favor a drifting policy. A burial policy would be more to the point.

Nome is now locked with Jack Frost in a real catch-as-catch-can struggle.

Mexico will have a new president today. Order the flowers.

Great Britain and France are the last among European nations which one would have expected to abstain from ratifying treaties designed to mitigate the evils of war.

These nations exercised a caution worthy of imitation by those American statesmen who, in their enthusiasm for humanity, forget the necessities which the world has to observe.

Andrew Carnegie, at 79, says life grows more precious to him every year. He has a good deal to make it so.

From an exchange is gleaned this laugh in a list of "conventional stage settings": The crook's room: Common pine table.

Another Pacific Coast actor has made a bit of a success in New York, and promptly the seasons he worked in were lined entirely for his memory.

A new president of Mexico will be installed today. And deposed the day after, doubtless.

People who fear ghosts object to living near cemeteries and undertaking establishments.

Germany may later conduct raids on Great Britain. It's a long, long way to Tipperary.

Thinking the Mikado for some obscure act appeals to us as appearing too anxious.

The statement that fifty-six per cent of the world is at war does not include family jars.

It is now too late to say shop early. But not too late to avoid the eleventh-hour crush.

The Bull Moose favor a drifting policy. A burial policy would be more to the point.

Nome is now locked with Jack Frost in a real catch-as-catch-can struggle.

Mexico will have a new president today. Order the flowers.

Nome must be the most desolate spot on earth during a blizzard.

Yes, Cholmondeley, the hockey season opens this week.

Portland dogs will celebrate New Year's day.

The Progressives will stay on ice for awhile.

Even Berlin utters a pessimistic note.

Stars and Starmakers

Izetta Jewel has gone into vaudeville. She tried out a dramatic sketch in Washington, D. C., a week ago and it proved to be an instantaneous success.

Trixie Friganza and Bonnie Thornton are playing hospital time in vaudeville this past fortnight. Both of them have inflammatory rheumatism and both have important vaudeville engagements.

The Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, the most celebrated stock house in America, will end its career next week, after a continuous run of nearly 30 years.

Frederick Belasco, its manager, asserts that it is the most expensively equipped stock theater in the country, but that it has failed to appreciate the efforts of the management.

Many contemporary players of prominence have had their beginning at the Alcazar. Among them might be mentioned: Florence Ziegler, Roberta Laura Hope Crews and Ernest Glendonning.

Olga Netherole is making lint and knitting sweaters in London for the soldiers on the front. Likewise stimulated by the highest humanity she has undertaken and carried forward a self-imposed and self-suggested task of providing Tommy Atkins and his Belgian brother-at-arms with tobacco for his comforting pipe.

From an exchange is gleaned this laugh in a list of "conventional stage settings": The crook's room: Common pine table.

Another Pacific Coast actor has made a bit of a success in New York, and promptly the seasons he worked in were lined entirely for his memory.

A new president of Mexico will be installed today. And deposed the day after, doubtless.

People who fear ghosts object to living near cemeteries and undertaking establishments.

Germany may later conduct raids on Great Britain. It's a long, long way to Tipperary.

Thinking the Mikado for some obscure act appeals to us as appearing too anxious.

The statement that fifty-six per cent of the world is at war does not include family jars.

It is now too late to say shop early. But not too late to avoid the eleventh-hour crush.

The Bull Moose favor a drifting policy. A burial policy would be more to the point.

Nome is now locked with Jack Frost in a real catch-as-catch-can struggle.

Mexico will have a new president today. Order the flowers.

Nome must be the most desolate spot on earth during a blizzard.

Yes, Cholmondeley, the hockey season opens this week.

Portland dogs will celebrate New Year's day.

The Progressives will stay on ice for awhile.

Even Berlin utters a pessimistic note.

N. Nitts on Reports

Necelus Nitts, sage of Punkindorf Station, bit into a plug with renewed animation. And straight through a knothole, without deviation.

I see by the papers, some days back, the Russian Delivered the German a knockout plumb crusher.

On all the East front, while the German is from win, The Russian is 'cushin' right on to Berlin!

Fer Germans has captured an entire division; And meanwhile the Czar is delighted to learn.

Two full German armies has yielded in turn.

I reads these reports with solicitude, for I'm worried about these here horrors of 'the war'.

And I must observe, viewin' all things around—Them mean war tactics is surely profound.

JUST WHAT SHALL WOMEN WEAR.

Portland, Dec. 2.—(To the Editor)—I have been considerably worried ever since the present agitation about American fashions has been started and lately has appeared in The Oregonian some notes about a particularly new costume invented by a Fannie Haley, and heralded as the one dress destined to revolutionize the present style of women's wear.

From The Oregonian, December 2 and 3, 1914. William L. Beggs, formerly editor of the Oregon Statesman, is at present editor of the Nevada Gazette.

Barber shops and cigar stores are closed in Washington on Sunday by a military order; consequences, unshaven chins, little smoking and a great deal of hard swearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keane, two very distinguished actors whose fame is part of the history of this generation, are expected to arrive on the next steamer en route to Victoria.

Yesterday the stage schedule from Sacramento (California) was changed to 12 days, in accordance with the arrangements for the Winter.

A committee of the Council has reported against the petition of P. Raleigh and others for gas lamps on Washington street, besides the one at Sixth street. The gas must be extended farther out. The committee's report was adopted.

The challenge of Mr. Hamilton to walk without food or sleep for 100 hours has been accepted by James Brady.

E. C. Knight has presented to the city of Philadelphia a girl formerly owned by Stephen Girard. The girl will be placed on the Girard College property.

Rear-Admiral Florton has assumed command of the United States squadron of the Pacific.

Madison Bledsoe was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by Judge Shattuck. After the sentence Mr. Bledsoe addressed a letter to The Oregonian in which he publicly thanked the court, attorneys and others who have aided him in his trial in charge.

Rev. Mr. Myers, Evangelical Lutheran Missionary to Oregon, started yesterday for Ohio, having been drafted into the army.

Thyphoid in War Time. Scientific American. In the Franco-Prussian war in the year 1870 there were 72,000 cases of typhoid fever in the German army. Out of this number there were 7,000 deaths.

In the Boer war the British army suffered from typhoid fever to the extent of 57,000 cases, of which 8,000 died. During the war with Spain the United States Army was ravaged with typhoid fever. In 1898 there were 20,738 cases and 150 deaths among 198,000 men.

Christmas Gifts! Don't put off your shopping till the last minute—do it now! Don't waste time in buying hazardous.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, December 1 and 2, 1889. F. A. Carle, telegraphing from Washington, says the West fooled away all chances at the speakership on the second ballot. He says the West will have to take the consequences in the way of the session's legislation.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A fire starting on the third floor of the Tribune building here tonight cost perhaps a dozen lives and did excessive damage. At 2 o'clock this morning the list of names included James F. Igoe, Associated Press operator, who stayed too long at his post of duty; Walter E. Miles, W. H. Miller, Jerry Jenkinson, Robert McCutcheon, Professor Edward Olsen, Milton Pickett and several unidentified.

Dr. Mary Walker has sent Mrs. Hannah Southworth, who killed Fetta at New York, a letter of sympathy. She says: "The settling of accounts by brave women frightens those of the same ilk."

Last evening at the residence of Mrs. Brazee, the "King's Daughters" gave a fair and entertainment for the benefit of the "Kindergarten" under the management of Miss Jeanne Hooper; the well-known elocutionist. "Over the Garden Wall," a pretty dialogue, was staged by the following: Irene Malarky, Louis Raleigh, Genevieve Thompson, Edie Percy, Myrtle, Stimm, Kate Woolsey, Winifred Percy, Nan Raleigh and Fannie Barber.

A. C. McClelland, newly-appointed receiver at the land office at La Grande, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Angelina Buckman and Thomas K. Richardson were married Thanksgiving day by the Rev. D. O. Gormley. The bridal couple will reside at Roseburg.

Charles Coulter, for a number of years associated with the Union ticket office, is ill at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Washington—Representative Herrmann has submitted the name of W. B. Ladeue, of Salem, Or., for appointment as cadet to West Point Military Academy.

P. F. Morey, manager of the Willamette Electric Company, was the recipient of a gift chair last night by his employees. With the chair was presented an address signed by W. A. Burkholder, Clark C. D. McLain and R. M. Townsend on behalf of the other employees. The gift was a complete surprise. Mr. Morey being mysteriously summoned to the office to receive it.

G. W. Thurman, ex-chief operator for the Western Union here and later Collector of Customs at Port Townsend, succeeding Quincy Brooks, is back, having resigned that office to be "traffic chief" of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Courten and Mrs. Walter Reed will give a concert tomorrow night at Masonic Hall.

S. M. Garland, the only passenger on the steamer Idaho when she went aground on Rosedale Reef, off Cape Race Light, Friday morning, reached Portland yesterday.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, December 2 and 3, 1864. William L. Beggs, formerly editor of the Oregon Statesman, is at present editor of the Nevada Gazette.

Barber shops and cigar stores are closed in Washington on Sunday by a military order; consequences, unshaven chins, little smoking and a great deal of hard swearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keane, two very distinguished actors whose fame is part of the history of this generation, are expected to arrive on the next steamer en route to Victoria.

Yesterday the stage schedule from Sacramento (California) was changed to 12 days, in accordance with the arrangements for the Winter.

A committee of the Council has reported against the petition of P. Raleigh and others for gas lamps on Washington street, besides the one at Sixth street. The gas must be extended farther out. The committee's report was adopted.

The challenge of Mr. Hamilton to walk without food or sleep for 100 hours has been accepted by James Brady.

E. C. Knight has presented to the city of Philadelphia a girl formerly owned by Stephen Girard. The girl will be placed on the Girard College property.

Rear-Admiral Florton has assumed command of the United States squadron of the Pacific.

Madison Bledsoe was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by Judge Shattuck. After the sentence Mr. Bledsoe addressed a letter to The Oregonian in which he publicly thanked the court, attorneys and others who have aided him in his trial in charge.

Rev. Mr. Myers, Evangelical Lutheran Missionary to Oregon, started yesterday for Ohio, having been drafted into the army.