

The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter, July 16, 1890. Postage paid at Portland, Oregon, January 16, 1915.

OUR DUTY AND BRITAIN'S. An article in The Oregonian on "Our Attitude Towards the War" has called forth a letter of criticism, which we publish in another column.

FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene:

THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon.

THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

promise of increased train service, which is something the people do not want. From an economic point of view they are right. One of the average small town's habits is to flock to the depot at train time. Twice a day is enough for lone to spend in waiting time. Enough is enough.

THE PETITION IS A FRAUD. Representative Olson's bill to substitute filing fees for petitions in the nomination of candidates for office is a sensible one. The virtue in a candidate's petition is wholly theoretical.

FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene:

THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon.

THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

promise of increased train service, which is something the people do not want. From an economic point of view they are right. One of the average small town's habits is to flock to the depot at train time. Twice a day is enough for lone to spend in waiting time. Enough is enough.

THE PETITION IS A FRAUD. Representative Olson's bill to substitute filing fees for petitions in the nomination of candidates for office is a sensible one. The virtue in a candidate's petition is wholly theoretical.

FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene:

THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon.

THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

promise of increased train service, which is something the people do not want. From an economic point of view they are right. One of the average small town's habits is to flock to the depot at train time. Twice a day is enough for lone to spend in waiting time. Enough is enough.

THE PETITION IS A FRAUD. Representative Olson's bill to substitute filing fees for petitions in the nomination of candidates for office is a sensible one. The virtue in a candidate's petition is wholly theoretical.

FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene:

THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon.

THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

LET DANCER PAY THE FIDDLER. Automobile Owner Says Higher License Would Aid Good Roads. PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Better roads for Oregon, or should be, the slogan of every citizen and taxpayer in the state. Millions of dollars must be spent on what we might call the commercial or farmers' roads, particularly in the Willamette Valley, where conditions are deplorable. An estimate of \$3000 per mile for construction and one-tenth of this sum per year for maintenance would not be unreasonable and these amounts would be paid by the number of miles of road in the state would figure out a staggering sum. In addition to the commercial roads are the boulevard and highway roads already surveyed, the construction of which will cost many times the above estimated. This vast expense must be borne by the taxpayer sooner or later, and the half-mile tax now advocated is timely.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, January 16, 1865. The Oregonian recently published the proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Oregon, adopted by the late Legislature, to be acted on again by the Assembly of 1895, afterwards to be voted on by the people at the next general election, and, if adopted by them, to become amendments to the constitution. The amendments authorized the Legislature to provide for the election of Supreme and Circuit Judges in district classes; that is, instead of having a Supreme Bench composed of five Justices, there would be a separate Supreme Bench. The second amendment provides that the salaries of the officers of the state may be increased by the Legislature, and authorizes the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties. The fourth would authorize the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties.

FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene:

THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon.

THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

LET DANCER PAY THE FIDDLER. Automobile Owner Says Higher License Would Aid Good Roads. PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Better roads for Oregon, or should be, the slogan of every citizen and taxpayer in the state. Millions of dollars must be spent on what we might call the commercial or farmers' roads, particularly in the Willamette Valley, where conditions are deplorable. An estimate of \$3000 per mile for construction and one-tenth of this sum per year for maintenance would not be unreasonable and these amounts would be paid by the number of miles of road in the state would figure out a staggering sum. In addition to the commercial roads are the boulevard and highway roads already surveyed, the construction of which will cost many times the above estimated. This vast expense must be borne by the taxpayer sooner or later, and the half-mile tax now advocated is timely.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, January 16, 1865. The Oregonian recently published the proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Oregon, adopted by the late Legislature, to be acted on again by the Assembly of 1895, afterwards to be voted on by the people at the next general election, and, if adopted by them, to become amendments to the constitution. The amendments authorized the Legislature to provide for the election of Supreme and Circuit Judges in district classes; that is, instead of having a Supreme Bench composed of five Justices, there would be a separate Supreme Bench. The second amendment provides that the salaries of the officers of the state may be increased by the Legislature, and authorizes the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties.

FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene:

THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon.

THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, January 16, 1890. Washington.—It seems practically certain that C. H. Hanford, of Seattle, is to be the District Judge of Washington. The President has signified his own preference was Judge Kalika, but he apparently has no real objection to the choice of Senators Allen and Scuire.

Washington.—Representative Herrmann has been watching with a great deal of interest the debate on the Sillcott defalcation. He wants to get hold of that \$2000 back salary which Sillcott took.

Washington.—The Northern Pacific will inaugurate the system now in vogue in Chicago of checking baggage from the residence.

Oregon City.—H. T. Cross, C. O. T. Williams and J. W. Apperson were appointed a committee by the Board of Trade last night to investigate the proposition of Portland interests to erect a cannery here.

Oregon has some inventive genius among her citizens. Louis Bergendahl, of Pendleton, inventor of the rotary snow plow, has turned his attention to another invention and has secured a patent on a combined rotary land plow and harrow.

C. H. Melrose and Edna M. Wray have been granted a license to wed.

Buchelt & Mall and David Geddesell yesterday purchased the Gates tract on Thirty-first and K streets, East Portland, for \$25,000. The new owners propose to improve the property and place it on the market in lots.

Walter Damrosch, who is engaged to Margaret Blaine, is a popular fellow and has tact and sagacity to aid his youth, and distinction of appearance to make him a social as well as a professional force. He is to have charge of the great new hall Carnegie is building in New York and has been taken to that millionaire's heart with enthusiasm.

Dr. McKay, the well-known Indian War scout, will address the Oregon Alpine Club at the next meeting.

Marie Corelli's Address. PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—What is the address of Marie Corelli?

Marie Corelli has maintained a home in London. Her American publishers, Messrs. H. Doran Company, 35 West Thirty-second street, New York City, will give you her present address.

Special Features in The Sunday Oregonian Tomorrow. Famous Battleship Oregon. Attention again is focused on the battleship Oregon, the most noted fighter in the American Navy. Another chapter in her eventful history will be written when she heads the parade of the fleet through the Panama Canal. A thrilling narrative of the Oregon's proud record.

Denny Art Collection. Mrs. O. N. Denny, of Portland, owns one of the finest collections of Chinese and Korean art and antique objects in the world. It was assembled by the late Judge Denny while he was American Consul in the Orient. An attractively illustrated article.

Winter in the War Zone. Xavier Sager contributes another series of notes on the European war, written at the front. They give the close-view, human-interest side of the conflict and the fighters. More of Sager's excellent sketches.

Russia's Grim Fighters. The Cossacks are the terror of a large area in the eastern theater of war. Their life on the grass-grown steppes of Russia, their manner of fighting and loyalty to their ruler are described in an interesting article.

Warfare Against Germs. Bacteriology is playing an important part in the great European conflict. Never before have skill and resourcefulness of medical science been tested as now.

An American Woman at the Front. Nursing soldiers just behind the firing line. With her husband she has established a dressing station in the battle zone.

Sir John Jellicoe. How many Americans know of Jellicoe? He is the Admiral in command of the British home fleet. It was he who last year showed how the shores of England could be bombarded.

Page for the Little Ones. Stories, poems, puzzles and pictures will afford juvenile readers entertainment for several jolly hours.

Many Other Features. Numerous other good things are in store for readers of The Oregonian tomorrow. Among them are another Dolly Dip page, a full-page color drawing, "The Messenger of Hope," and the popular comic, including "Old Doc Yang" and "Polly and Her Pals."

Order Today.

The Oregonian. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter, July 16, 1890. Postage paid at Portland, Oregon, January 16, 1915.

OUR DUTY AND BRITAIN'S. An article in The Oregonian on "Our Attitude Towards the War" has called forth a letter of criticism, which we publish in another column. FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene: THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon. THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

promise of increased train service, which is something the people do not want. From an economic point of view they are right. One of the average small town's habits is to flock to the depot at train time. Twice a day is enough for lone to spend in waiting time. Enough is enough. THE PETITION IS A FRAUD. Representative Olson's bill to substitute filing fees for petitions in the nomination of candidates for office is a sensible one. The virtue in a candidate's petition is wholly theoretical. FROM THE LETTER BOOK OF BRYAN. From the current report of the Phelan investigation into the Santo Domingo scandal, The Oregonian recaps the following literary gem of purest ray serene: THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION. The special referendum election is the logical outgrowth of the direct election system. True, it is an expensive one, but that is an incurable fault in every extension of the people's power that has been adopted in Oregon. THE TERCENTENARY OF THE PILGRIMS. Projects are already hatching in Massachusetts to celebrate the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. THE STATE-WIDE CAMPUS. President Foster's article on "The State-Wide Campus" in the initial number of "School and Society" is pure gold.

LET DANCER PAY THE FIDDLER. Automobile Owner Says Higher License Would Aid Good Roads. PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Better roads for Oregon, or should be, the slogan of every citizen and taxpayer in the state. Millions of dollars must be spent on what we might call the commercial or farmers' roads, particularly in the Willamette Valley, where conditions are deplorable. An estimate of \$3000 per mile for construction and one-tenth of this sum per year for maintenance would not be unreasonable and these amounts would be paid by the number of miles of road in the state would figure out a staggering sum. In addition to the commercial roads are the boulevard and highway roads already surveyed, the construction of which will cost many times the above estimated. This vast expense must be borne by the taxpayer sooner or later, and the half-mile tax now advocated is timely. Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, January 16, 1865. The Oregonian recently published the proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Oregon, adopted by the late Legislature, to be acted on again by the Assembly of 1895, afterwards to be voted on by the people at the next general election, and, if adopted by them, to become amendments to the constitution. The amendments authorized the Legislature to provide for the election of Supreme and Circuit Judges in district classes; that is, instead of having a Supreme Bench composed of five Justices, there would be a separate Supreme Bench. The second amendment provides that the salaries of the officers of the state may be increased by the Legislature, and authorizes the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties. The fourth would authorize the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties.

LET DANCER PAY THE FIDDLER. Automobile Owner Says Higher License Would Aid Good Roads. PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Better roads for Oregon, or should be, the slogan of every citizen and taxpayer in the state. Millions of dollars must be spent on what we might call the commercial or farmers' roads, particularly in the Willamette Valley, where conditions are deplorable. An estimate of \$3000 per mile for construction and one-tenth of this sum per year for maintenance would not be unreasonable and these amounts would be paid by the number of miles of road in the state would figure out a staggering sum. In addition to the commercial roads are the boulevard and highway roads already surveyed, the construction of which will cost many times the above estimated. This vast expense must be borne by the taxpayer sooner or later, and the half-mile tax now advocated is timely. Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, January 16, 1865. The Oregonian recently published the proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Oregon, adopted by the late Legislature, to be acted on again by the Assembly of 1895, afterwards to be voted on by the people at the next general election, and, if adopted by them, to become amendments to the constitution. The amendments authorized the Legislature to provide for the election of Supreme and Circuit Judges in district classes; that is, instead of having a Supreme Bench composed of five Justices, there would be a separate Supreme Bench. The second amendment provides that the salaries of the officers of the state may be increased by the Legislature, and authorizes the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties. The fourth would authorize the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties.

LET DANCER PAY THE FIDDLER. Automobile Owner Says Higher License Would Aid Good Roads. PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Better roads for Oregon, or should be, the slogan of every citizen and taxpayer in the state. Millions of dollars must be spent on what we might call the commercial or farmers' roads, particularly in the Willamette Valley, where conditions are deplorable. An estimate of \$3000 per mile for construction and one-tenth of this sum per year for maintenance would not be unreasonable and these amounts would be paid by the number of miles of road in the state would figure out a staggering sum. In addition to the commercial roads are the boulevard and highway roads already surveyed, the construction of which will cost many times the above estimated. This vast expense must be borne by the taxpayer sooner or later, and the half-mile tax now advocated is timely. Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, January 16, 1865. The Oregonian recently published the proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Oregon, adopted by the late Legislature, to be acted on again by the Assembly of 1895, afterwards to be voted on by the people at the next general election, and, if adopted by them, to become amendments to the constitution. The amendments authorized the Legislature to provide for the election of Supreme and Circuit Judges in district classes; that is, instead of having a Supreme Bench composed of five Justices, there would be a separate Supreme Bench. The second amendment provides that the salaries of the officers of the state may be increased by the Legislature, and authorizes the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties. The fourth would authorize the Legislature to fix the salaries. The third resolution has the effect to increase the length of the biennial session to six months and the pay of the Legislature is raised to \$4 a day instead of \$3, which is most manifestly insufficient to enable a man to attend to his duties.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, January 16, 1890. Washington.—It seems practically certain that C. H. Hanford, of Seattle, is to be the District Judge of Washington. The President has signified his own preference was Judge Kalika, but he apparently has no real objection to the choice of Senators Allen and Scuire. Washington.—Representative Herrmann has been watching with a great deal of interest the debate on the Sillcott defalcation. He wants to get hold of that \$2000 back salary which Sillcott took. Washington.—The Northern Pacific will inaugurate the system now in vogue in Chicago of checking baggage from the residence. Oregon City.—H. T. Cross, C. O. T. Williams and J. W. Apperson were appointed a committee by the Board of Trade last night to investigate the proposition of Portland interests to erect a cannery here. Oregon has some inventive genius among her citizens. Louis Bergendahl, of Pendleton, inventor of the rotary snow plow, has turned his attention to another invention and has secured a patent on a combined rotary land plow and harrow. C. H. Melrose and Edna M. Wray have been granted a license to wed. Buchelt & Mall and David Geddesell yesterday purchased the Gates tract on Thirty-first and K streets, East Portland, for \$25,000. The new owners propose to improve the property and place it on the market in lots. Walter Damrosch, who is engaged to Margaret Blaine, is a popular fellow and has tact and sagacity to aid his youth, and distinction of appearance to make him a social as well as a professional force. He is to have charge of the great new hall Carnegie is building in New York and has been taken to that millionaire's heart with enthusiasm. Dr. McKay, the well-known Indian War scout, will address the Oregon Alpine Club at the next meeting. Marie Corelli's Address. PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—(To the Editor.)—What is the address of Marie Corelli? Marie Corelli has maintained a home in London. Her American publishers, Messrs. H. Doran Company, 35 West Thirty-second street, New York City, will give you her present address. Special Features in The Sunday Oregonian Tomorrow. Famous Battleship Oregon. Attention again is focused on the battleship Oregon, the most noted fighter in the American Navy. Another chapter in her eventful history will be written when she heads the parade of the fleet through the Panama Canal. A thrilling narrative of the Oregon's proud record. Denny Art Collection. Mrs. O. N. Denny, of Portland, owns one of the finest collections of Chinese and Korean art and antique objects in the world. It was assembled by the late Judge Denny while he was American Consul in the Orient. An attractively illustrated article. Winter in the War Zone. Xavier Sager contributes another series of notes on the European war, written at the front. They give the close-view, human-interest side of the conflict and the fighters. More of Sager's excellent sketches. Russia's Grim Fighters. The Cossacks are the terror of a large area in the eastern theater of war. Their life on the grass-grown steppes of Russia, their manner of fighting and loyalty to their ruler are described in an interesting article. Warfare Against Germs. Bacteriology is playing an important part in the great European conflict. Never before have skill and resourcefulness of medical science been tested as now. An American Woman at the Front. Nursing soldiers just behind the firing line. With her husband she has established a dressing station in the battle zone. Sir John Jellicoe. How many Americans know of Jellicoe? He is the Admiral in command of the British home fleet. It was he who last year showed how the shores of England could be bombarded. Page for the Little Ones. Stories, poems, puzzles and pictures will afford juvenile readers entertainment for several jolly hours. Many Other Features. Numerous other good things are in store for readers of The Oregonian tomorrow. Among them are another Dolly Dip page, a full-page color drawing, "The Messenger of Hope," and the popular comic, including "Old Doc Yang" and "Polly and Her Pals." Order Today.