

The Oregonian

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Portland, Thursday, March 11, 1915.

PEACE NOT YET POSSIBLE.

Speculation is already busy with the possibility of bringing about peace negotiations in Europe and with the possible terms.

The allies have determined to destroy aggressive German militarism once for all and have resolved that now is the time to do it.

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Turkey appear imminent, Italy and all the Balkan states may join the allies.

SAVING MONEY.

The Legislature of Oregon, by diligent and conscientious effort, managed to cut appropriations for the fiscal year of 1915 by about a million dollars.

But there are sneers and jibes from the bogus "non-partisan" press because a Legislature which tried to economize did not save more.

The increase over the Sixty-second Congress is about \$125,000,000.

The duty of economy, said the President in his first message to the Sixty-third Congress, "is not debatable; it is manifest and imperative."

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not combatants' lives to Germany than competing with that country in acts of barbarity.

Stars and Starmakers

JUST heard an actor's definition of a tightwad. "It's someone who refuses to stake you to a loan which you never expect to return."

See where a man in Seattle has just been arrested for hugging an actress out at a park. Wop! There goes another blow at the "freedom of the press."

According to the testimony of the husband of a chorus girl who is being sued for divorce in Chicago "chorus girls are good only to fill up space."

Sam Rork did not escape from the fiasco of "The Arcadians," which he produced for G. M. Anderson at the Morosco Theater, Los Angeles, without a newspaper attack.

"It's a Jay town, a litney town, a cafeteria town, a Victoria town," he said in an outburst to a newspaper interviewer.

Workingmen, and railroad men especially, have gained a point in California by passage of a bill to compel the spotter to face the man against whom he reports when charges are investigated.

Since the war began unemployment has steadily diminished in Great Britain. The Board of Trade report shows less dependence on charity than there was last October.

The submarine appears to be about as safe from attack as a vessel can be made. It moves and fights out of sight below the surface of the sea.

An Italian skipper reports having passed a great flotilla of French troop ships headed for the Dardanelles. Roosevelt could get a fine lot of recruits for his Annapolis club among those European skippers.

Chicago will attempt the almost impossible job of abolishing the strap-hanger except during the rush hours, which periods, it will be remembered, are about the only times the strap-hanger exists.

Delaware defeats the equal suffrage proposition for obvious reasons. The microscopic commonwealth lacks the room needed by woman in which to express herself.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, March 11, 1890. Washington—Senator Stanford introduced a resolution in the Senate yesterday designed to establish a procedure by which farmers could obtain loans from the Government in time of financial need.

Port Townsend—A large meeting of citizens was held here last night in conference with H. W. McNeill, manager of the Oregon Improvement Company, relative to building a railroad line from this city to Portland.

The third meeting of the Water Commission was held last night with Mayor Stewart in the Portland Hotel. The water supply project is thought to be large and the stock is proposed to be put at \$100,000.

The wrangle over the Merchants' Pavilion has assumed a new phase, as Sheriff Kelly last night placed Gersh and Morgan, former managers, in charge of the place again.

The following note from Nina Larowe needs no explanation. "There are some of our subscribers in this part of the country taking out on their own a very good deal of liberty."

The many friends of Colonel Louis Fleischner will be gratified to learn he is rapidly regaining his health since his return several months ago from Europe, where for a time he was seriously ill.

At the school election yesterday Dr. P. Thompson was elected director over J. N. Teal by 285 majority and H. S. Allen was chosen clerk over A. S. Gibbs by 214 majority.

When Danish Fleet Surrendered. GRESHAM, Or., March 8.—(To the Editor.)—X, claims that from 1910 to 1910 years ago the British were afraid of the Danes and would not give them battle on either land or sea.

Denmark's fleet was surrendered in fact to Great Britain in 1801 after 30,000 British troops had captured the capital and Copenhagen had been bombarded for four days by the British fleet.

Great Britain feared that Denmark would become an ally of Napoleon and had sent land and sea forces and had demanded that the Danish fleet withdraw from the Baltic.

Denmark and England were previously at war in 1801, when a British fleet defeated the Danish fleet in the Baltic, bombarded their capital and forced a disadvantageous peace.

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Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian March 11, 1865. We stated the other day that Senator Harding had consistently supported the Government by his vote during his Congressional career.

Some time ago the Albany Journal invented the title of "Marquis de la Pat Malone" for the editor of the Albany Journal. It struck us as humorous, but as the greater part of the Albany Journal is devoted to news, Gwin and emigration from the Albany Journal.

The following letter is self-explanatory: Bruceport, Feb. 24.—H. L. Pitcock—Sir: Enclosed please find \$4 in currency for the subscription to the Oregonian.

William Cree is to erect a new brick establishment on the new Wellb Wells Fargo & Co. as an assay office, on Stark street, between Front and Ulrat streets.

Miss Ellenda McGill and Edward Askren were married March 9 by Rev. D. Rutledge.

Progressives on Trade Commission. PORTLAND, March 9.—(To the Editor.)—In one issue you say the Progressives and Republicans are one and the same.

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The Fluff of Crepe De Chine

Nothing—not the soft silks of China, Japan and India; nor the fine linens of Ireland; nor the heavy lustrous satins of France.

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