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SPUNKY WASHINGTON.

Pending possible approval of revenue by the House...

One of the bills made law provides for party platform conventions...

Already is there talk of applying the referendum to the three measures...

The platform convention, it is true, is inimical to the success of a minority party...

The platform of a political convention is primarily an endorsement of proposed legislation...

The theory can lead to but one end, Counsel and leadership are necessary...

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reversal of anything the Legislature has done, is misnamed if it does not inspire a small percentage of the people...

Neither. "I'll never go back," declared Colonel Roosevelt...

There is less and less talk of Roosevelt as a possible candidate before the Republican convention of 1916...

But there is more or less of an effort by the misguided friends of Mr. Taft to "vindicate" him in 1916...

The candidate of Mr. Taft would revive in some degree the animosities of 1912...

But the spectacle of both Roosevelt and Taft in the Republican ranks would be pleasing all around.

NO CRIME TO KILL A GAME WARDEN. The acquittal of Loris Martin, slayer of Deputy Game Warden Hubbard...

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from an initial trip in the foreign field, any more than they could be expected in a domestic field...

As to whether, after the war, we shall be the immigrants of the world, we have gained, Mr. Pratt said...

He predicted that the war will naturally turn to the United States, cause a material rise in both interest rates and prices in the belligerent countries...

The story of Miss Jahn's dream is wonderful if true. She lives in Pasadena, her brother lives in Salt Lake...

Portland is five degrees farther north than New York, but our climate is semi-tropical compared with that of the metropolis...

Vanadium is a metal whose utility in the arts is rapidly increasing. It is particularly valuable as an alloy in steel...

If Germany has already lost twelve submarines, the legend that these vessels are invulnerable will pass away...

The greatest need of the ministrations of the Red Cross is in Serbia, where the people are too prostrated by typhoid, typhus and recurrent fever...

Think of a Congressman leaving Washington for the battle front, equipped as a Brigadier. Yet 300 members of the Reichstag are on the fighting line...

The heart action of city stenographers will be tested. A normal environment free from handsome young men will be provided, no doubt, during the test...

With approach of warm weather, France is taking preliminary action toward burning the enemy dead and her own unidentified as a sanitary precaution...

That Northern California woman, the mother of quadruplets, is needed in Oregon. Any commercial club in the state stands ready to reward the endeavor...

American Consuls are to have an increase of pay. The consular agents in Mexico should also be provided with life insurance at Government expense...

The latest note sent to Carranza is described as pertinent. There's no doubt about our persistence. It is our urgency and insistence that are weak...

The alacrity with which Portland people sign the road bond petition suggests a determination to catch up with Seattle as a good-roads center...

As indication of the distant end of the war, the Du Ponts are about to spend \$5,000,000 in increasing their facilities for making powder...

Russia and Germany will soon exchange their dead. When a prisoner of war is taken, his fighting capacity is not worth feigning...

Washington officials express the belief that Germany will pay for the sinking of that American merchantman. May be.

Local police traced offenders by the odor of perfume. There are those who can be detected half a block away by that agency...

What must be one of the really sad events of life is to have the house burn while the family is enjoying an auto ride...

These are the days when the women of the household gain healthful exercise with shovel and hoe in "fixing" the yard...

"Author weds actress," says a headline. There will be more headlines like that if past experience teaches anything...

The British reply to our latest will indicate that the British distrust the Germans. Oh, surely they don't do that!

The local holdup industry is advancing by leaps and bounds when a man is cleaned up in an office building...

Three more Admirals added to our fleet. That fixes it. Now we are fully prepared for defense...

Perhaps Commander Thierchens sank the Frye just because he did not like "the cut of her jib."

Divorce may be a luxury for some, but it is a necessity for others.

Sugar advances today, and not a berry and little rhubarb in sight.

Too much spineless diplomacy. That is a recurrent nuisance.

teaches, if it teaches anything, that the world has won a hundred advantages by mutual help where it has won any by strife...

Opposition to alien labor is inconsistent with our own interest, for native laborers have generally drifted away from the field of common labor...

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Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, March 13, 1865.

The following San Francisco men are directors of the Pacific Insurance Company, of San Francisco...

There seems no possibility that the present year will witness the ratification of the requisite number of states...

By private correspondence from Lewiston we have the information of the death of James A. Giddens, late of the Oregon Territory...

As the Confederate shipbuilders don't yield much return when paid out in family expenses, the double ration and forage as an ingenious substitute for salary...

W. H. Rector, who arrived by the Pacific Saturday, announces he is not going to Mexico with his new cotton gin, as had been reported.

The Hibernians and the Fenian Brotherhood will celebrate St. Patrick's day, March 17. W. P. Burks will be marshal of the day...

Under date of February 2 the Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Alta says J. N. Dolph, Esq., has been confirmed as United States District Attorney for Oregon...

RESULTS ARE CAUSE FOR PRIDE. Realty Board Member Finds Work Boosters Not Always Appreciated.

Portland, March 12.—(To the Editor.)—A day or two ago I noticed an article in The Oregonian, written by a Portland citizen, one paragraph reading as follows:

It is probably true that some of the extension carlines have been subsidized by the city. We do not believe that the city should be responsible for the building of those extensions that probably will not pay for years...

Old Colonial Family. BEND, Ore., March 7.—(To the Editor.)—Does the minimum wage law apply to stenographers? I have noticed advertisements offering a wage as low as \$5 a week. Is this lawful?

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APPEAL MADE FOR CO-OPERATION.

Fruit Product Plants Must Organize to Prevent Failures, Says Board.

PUYALLUP, Wash., March 11.—(To the Editor.)—The fresh fruit situation makes it inevitable that a very great number of canneries, evaporators and other kinds of fruit product plants will be established in the Northwest during the next 24 months.

There is a real need for many of these if the districts east of the mountains are to maintain their fruit business upon a sound basis.

Unless controlled, most of these plants will be started wrong. Many will be badly managed and many will be organized where there is no need for them.

White this is going on, the market will be demoralized because the badly managed plant is usually just as badly off in its selling.

All this will take place unless the situation is controlled by-products board believes that its function is just as much to help communities start plants that will take care of their surplus fruit.

In that work we need the help and co-operation of every existing cannery, evaporator, dried fruit packer or other form of plant.

The present industry should be as closely tied together as possible, so as to establish standards of pack, a reasonably uniform price and a co-operative reaching out for new markets.

Once that is done the industry will be stabilized and our committee can work with the fruit products plants toward helping take care of the surplus fruit in the districts where it is now state action at present.

Many of these districts are probably not ready for plants. They have not volume enough. With a united strength we can work with the railroads to get a low express rate for fruit that will permit the assembling of this stuff at existing plants until the district develops an output that justifies a cannery or evaporator.

In those districts where there is a manifest need for plants at once, the committee will promote these in such a way that they will be operated right and their product can be sold side by side with that of the existing plants and the market will not be demoralized.

Perhaps the whole situation cannot be worked out as smoothly as we would like. A great deal of difficulty will be experienced in getting the existing plants into any kind of an agreement.

Other small district meetings are being held. Soon there will be a meeting to hold another general conference. In the meantime, we wish to ask those interested to think over the situation and frankly and fully write us as to what you believe ought to be done.

Under the minimum wage law the Industrial Welfare Commission is authorized to regulate conditions of employment for stenographers.

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How Torpedoes Do Their Deadly Work

Told in the Sunday Oregonian

These modern instruments of destruction have played an important part in the present war in Europe. How they are operated from their mother vessels and how they find their way, under their own power, to their targets is adequately and interestingly described in an illustrated story by William Atherton Du Puy.

OTHER SUNDAY ATTRACTIONS

Women in Business. This is an entertaining and instructive story about 12 American women who have made notable successes in various lines of business activity.

Strange Legend of Vienna Vaults. This is the remarkable tale of Napoleon's son, whose body lies locked in a tomb at Vienna. The French people have tried frequently to have the body removed to Paris.

Another Detective Tale. Joseph H. Faurot, who unearthed the mystery of the death of Anna Amuller in New York a few years ago and caused the arrest of a priest as her murderer, is the author of the second of the series of detective stories from real life now running in The Sunday Oregonian.

Ireland in War. What the Emerald Isle is doing to aid England in the present gigantic struggle in Europe is the subject of an interesting and timely article in view of the approach of St. Patrick's day.

Another Penrod Story. This time Booth Tarkington tells in his own humorous way about "The Fall of Georgie Bassett" and introduces Penrod in a new and delightful role—that of bringing the saintly Georgie down to a level with normal boys.

Castles Show New Steps. If any one is trying to keep up with all the so-called modern dances they will find a week of work in trying to perform all the twists and turns described by Vernon Castle in tomorrow's Oregonian. Posed pictures will help a little.

Early Climb of Mount Hood. Charles E. Warner, who made a new record by scaling Portland's backyard peak in winter, tells how he did it.

Innovations in Portland Schools. Addison Bennett begins a new series of stories on the advanced work done by the Portland public schools. The first one will run tomorrow and will tell of the trade schools.

Exploits of Elaine. Arthur B. Reeve, creator of Craig Kennedy, versatile detective, furnishes another thriller in this week's installment of Elaine's exciting exploits.

More Good Reading. Other Sunday features will include the usual page devoted to children, a page of Polly pictures and the customary comics. The front cover page will present a remarkable drawing, entitled "When Kings Meet in Combat." It is a vivid picture of a battle scene in the Middle Ages, when kings and emperors actually led their troops in making war upon one another.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of March 13, 1890.

Washington.—The Oklahoma admission bill will be voted on in the House today. Prohibition it is believed will not prevail. Blair's educational bill, which has to do with the granting of lands for school funds, is to be disposed of next Thursday, and Squire and Allen will oppose it.

Spokane Falls.—The Traders' National Bank has purchased a site on Riverside avenue and Howard street, for \$1500 a front foot.

Panama.—The French Commission sent over to investigate the status of the Panama Canal construction has returned. It is certain they will have their report that all the vast machinery installed at a great expense is in a state of ruin from sun, rain, neglect and elements. Machinery valued at millions is being destroyed.

Havana.—Newspapers here are openly advocating annexation of Cuba to the United States, pointing out that change of government is now to be desired and the time for it opportune.

According to a report to Congress the aggregate organized militia in the country is 165,292, comprising 807 officers and 92,410 non-commissioned men.

The Transcontinental Street Railway Company has decided to replace its horsepower machinery with electrical apparatus.

William Hume, the pioneer cattleman and bear hunter, is spending a few days in the city.

R. S. Perkins has received a letter from the well-known horseman W. H. Babb, now in Umatilla county, telling how livestock will thrive on prickly pears.

D. W. Jiams, who was severely hurt in a cable road accident several weeks ago, is now able to be out again.

The Ladies Aid of the First Congregational Church will give a social at the home of Mrs. L. Nicolai, Fourth and Hassalo streets, on the evening of March 14.

James J. Hill, one of the brightest railroad men and financiers of the age, a comparatively few years ago was a dock wallop in St. Paul.

Forbes & Brocken, furniture dealers, have received advice from the East that antique furniture is all the craze now.

Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector of St. David's Church, died yesterday.

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