

The Oregonian

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restrained criticism of the opposite party. It is no sooner subjected to any criticism than it fills the air with charges of moral depravity and starts an investigation...

arsenal and then set out for Goldsboro, where he had ordered Terry and Schofield to join him. During the march through North Carolina, Sherman's troops conducted themselves much more moderately than they had in South Carolina...

against Germany and her allies that the latter might sue for peace without great loss of prestige. Germany might accept the principle of nationality as the guide in defining boundaries...

Stars and Strammers BY LEOSS CARB BAKER. So much newspaper space is given the little new twilight babies that they might appropriately be designated spotlight babies...

Stars and Strammers (continued) Read where an actress committed suicide because her husband deserted her. Some women never know their luck...

Twenty-Five Years Ago From The Oregonian of March 18, 1890. It is reported that a house will be erected in Clatsop during the coming year to meet actual needs...

Secretary Bryan General Carranza and General Obregon that the United States will hold them personally responsible for the murder or injury of any American citizen...

WHAT IS BEST ROUTE? State Highway Commissioner Bowlby's letter to the Seattle Automobile Club about roads in Oregon was a singularly strange and laudatory document...

THE ART OF CASTING AWAY. A writer in an Eastern magazine discourses wisely upon "Journies of eradication" as he ingeniously calls them...

Edna Archer Crawford is going into vaudeville with a sketch. Edna used to be a Baker player. No woman minds how disreputable or uninteresting a man's past may be...

William Fullwood, who has been with Wagonhals & Kemper for 41 years, is in Portland on his way home from the exposition. Other theatrical guests in our midst are the Corson brothers, White and Wright...

REST ROOM FOR PUBLIC IN BANK Correspondent Offers Suggestion for Adjunct to New Building. PORTLAND, Mar. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Our great financial institution, the First National Bank, will shortly erect at the corner Fifth and Commercial streets...

Another Origin of Jiminy. PORTLAND, March 17.—(To the Editor.)—Since the advent of the Jiminy to the city I have seen many articles in the Oregonian and other publications various conjectures as to the origin of this word...

THE FETISH OF FORM. There is talk in Indianapolis of a change in the city's form of municipal government, and the Indianapolis Star approves a preliminary municipal survey in the following words: Distrust with the present form of government is widespread...

ITALY'S RELATION TO THE WAR. The most interesting phase of the war at present is not the alternative swaying to and fro of the battle lines in the east and west, nor the torpedoing of British and neutral ships by German submarines...

THE BOWLEY LETTER MUST BE A FAKE. Should Italy join the allies, the scales would be turned so strongly April showers ahead of schedule.

Character of John Day River. PORTLAND, Or., March 17.—(To the Editor.)—How long is the John Day River from Canyon City to the Columbia River? Is the river navigable by a small canoe? (2) Or is the water swift and full of rapids?

Small Ideas And Large Results Large hopes come from small ideas and large results from hope wedded to push-ahead. The man with an idea is a natural advertiser...

Small Ideas (continued) Some of them have ceased to be small ideas, they have grown to business grants. The advertiser tells a mighty significant story from day to day.

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THE PRESS UNDER DURESS. Where is good cause for the protest of Mr. Miller, editor of the New York Times, against the increasing tendency of Government investigations to place the newspapers under a sort of duress? He spoke the truth when he said that the tendency of such inquiries would be "to reduce the press of the United States to the condition of the press of some of the capitals of Central Europe, where it is known as the reptile press."

THE PRESS UNDER DURESS (continued) It has come to the pass in this country, particularly under Presidents of engineering character such as Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Wilson, that a newspaper cannot make legitimate criticism of the Administration without being accused of ignoble, corrupt ownership by subversive or by bribery by selfish interests...

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