

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915.

AMERICA ABOVE ALL.

The last words of President Wilson's speech to the Associated Press—"before everything else I love America"—should be the guide to the conduct of every American in the present crisis...

THE ROCK ISLAND TABLE.

What are the troubles of the Rock Island Railroad? These are the questions which Mr. Wilson clearly feels as if we should comfort ourselves that, when the scale of battle has turned decisively one way and when the nations weary of fighting...

THE WAR AND LITERATURE.

The New York Sun has published a symposium on the literary effects of the European war. The opinions of such authors as Alfred Noyes, Ida Tarbell and Edwin Markham and may therefore be assumed to express the latest and possibly the ripest wisdom upon this absorbing topic...

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ships overland from the Bosphorus to the Golden Horn and thus had the city at their mercy. The ships of the allies are too ponderous to be transported on skids and no doubt the Golden Horn is as thoroughly mined as the neighboring waters. Naval warfare was a much simpler matter before science took hold of it.

OPPORTUNITY.

Senator Miles Poindexter's return to the Republican party after his latest political excursion is not accepted altogether as a blessing by Washington newspapers. Perhaps if Mr. Poindexter had come back meek and contrite he would have been received with the Christian spirit to which all repentant backsliders are entitled.

A CHANGE AT YALE.

Yale has clung longer than any other leading American college to the ancient system of rigorously formal entrance examinations. To satisfy her requirements a student must pass an examination under Yale supervision in subjects prescribed by her own faculty. No school was more strictly enough to pass a student on a certificate. Nobody's word was sufficient to satisfy the faculty concerning a young man's attainments.

BUY IT NOW.

The late business depression was due to two sets of causes, one economic, the other psychological. The economic causes have been removed and have been supplanted by other forces, creative of prosperity, but the psychological causes persist.

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no such literary outburst. Neither was the long Roman wars against Carthage, nor the Napoleonic wars, nor the Peloponnesian war which destroyed the influence of Athens in Greece, nor the wars of Frederick the Great in Germany. Literary outbursts have ensued upon the conclusion of brief wars which awakened national energy without exhausting it, but not upon long and devastating struggles.

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freight cars besides many rolls and locomotives. The United States Steel Corporation has increased its output month by month and has put more mills in operation until it is operating 70 per cent of its capacity, compared with 55 per cent last November.

Stars and Starmakers.

Things are surely dull in the theatrical world when Maude Adams, who doesn't need to have such things happen, is robbed of a \$10,000 diamond necklace.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian April 27, 1890. Chicago.—Samuel D. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is in the city and will give an address on the eight-hour day tonight.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian April 22, 1865. Boise.—Blair has been commanding 60 guns a pound and scores at the front. There was a near flurry over the lack of stocks on hand, but it is believed now that the provisions will last until more supplies arrive.

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See where an actor in New York, shot at by robbers, had his life saved by his gold watch stopping the bullet. Gee, it's getting so these days an actor hardly dares pawn his watch.

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Arrangements for observing the funeral obsequies of the late martyr president have been about completed and they will be observed on April 27. Governor Gibbs will deliver the eulogy.

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Under orders of General McDowell all persons expressing any approbation of the disastrous assassination of the president will be promptly arrested.

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