

The Oregonian
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A BLOW AT CAUSES OF WAR
The International Congress of Women has gone more widely to work than we had hoped. It has struck first at two of the evils which render wars possible—secret treaties and the transfer of territory from one state to another without consent of the population.

Secret diplomacy has been the curse of nations, for it is the means by which one group has combined against another and by which diplomats have committed nations to policies and obligations which could be carried out only by war.

Had that rule prevailed last Summer, Austria could not have bound her people to a war, nor could Germany have sent the ultimatum to Russia, nor could Russia have responded by war, until the people knew all about the controversy and had approved their military action by referendum.

Another principle laid down by the women is the foundation of democracy, for it is the old American doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

By keeping these two principles before the nations, both belligerent and neutral, the women of the nation can do valuable service to the cause of peace. They will in this manner serve the cause much better than by clamoring for a premature peace before the nations have fought out the issues.

AN ERUDIITE ANTI
A Harvard professor, Ernest Bernbaum, delivered himself in opposition to woman suffrage at Springfield, Mass., the other night. His remarks were worthy of the name of erudite, and he said anything new or enlightening, but because he probably speaks for the academic clique.

one gets from Professor Bernbaum's display of himself at Springfield. Boys under 21 ought not to vote because they are rightfully held in tutelage. Their judgment is immature and their passions wayward.

CO-OPERATIVE FAMILY LIFE
Miss Henrietta Rodman, of New York, has formulated one of those co-operative housekeeping projects which would so alleviate the burden of the Oregon law cannot be brushed aside by contemptuous references to casually companies or by impugning the motives of those who seek its improvement.

CREATING A PRECEDENT
The present Administration has shown great readiness to intervene for the punishment of persons guilty of election frauds at Terre Haute, Ind., and in Alameda county, California, and the entire North approves its action.

PENIONING MINISTERS
An agitation of considerable proportions has arisen in the Methodist Episcopal Church in favor of pensions for retired ministers. The denomination has a fund for the maintenance of a fund, but it seems that some more adequate provision is now desired for those who have labored long in the Lord's vineyard without receiving much present reward for it.

OLD GUARD CAN'T COME BACK
A statement by Senator-elect Harding, of Ohio, that the Republicans will welcome back all Progressives, including Colonel Roosevelt, but are not looking for new issues, and will not sweep aside the old guard, is taken by the Indianapolis Star to mean "that Roosevelt, Borah, and Snider, together with other leaders of the old guard, are to take up the reins and conduct affairs in the same old reactionary way."

FRENZIED FINANCE
This eagerness on the part of the insurance companies to take over compensation policy-holders with no advance and, in some cases, with a retroactive rate, is a denial of the cause for the recent fight on the compensation law and policy-holders. With a reduced rate, there is still great profit in the business.

COOK MORE APPLES
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employers it provides many of them with an insurance more costly than that offered them by private companies. It provides some employers with insurance at a loss to the fund, which loss is made up by high charges against other employers and by taxing the employe and the general public.

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BY W. T. PERKINS.
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From The Oregonian of May 1, 1868.
Walla Walla.—The week has been filled with excitement owing to the activity of the Vigilance Committee, which to date it is known has hanged four men. The victims of the hangings were either cattle thieves or some other species of outlaws and desperadoes who had been tormenting the vicinity for months, until the patience of the citizens was exhausted.

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San Francisco.—The following letter to the Daily Report this evening: "You may put me down for a subscription of \$1000 for the competing railroad fund. The success of this great and important effort in failing to anticipate itself and overcome its isolation as compared with the successful efforts of such towns as Seattle, Portland, San Diego and Los Angeles is something to be feared and wonderfully disheartening. If you can wake up the town and excite the building of one or more competing roads you will deserve a monument as high as the Eiffel tower."

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