

The Oregonian

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Portland, Friday, June 11, 1915.

BRYAN'S PEACE PROPAGANDA

Elimination of Mr. Bryan from the Cabinet is parallel to what has happened in other countries...

When a nation resolves that its safety, its honor or its vital interests demand that it resort to extreme measures...

It is a deplorable case when 60 per cent of the voters are so indifferent as to important issues that they will not take the trouble to go to the polls...

FIVE ESSENTIAL POINTS for the Republican platform as specified by the Philadelphia Evening Ledger...

First—A great Navy commensurate in size with the wealth and standing of this Nation among other nations.

Second—A more extensive program for the quick rehabilitation of the merchant marine...

Third—A strong foreign policy which will secure the peace of the world and interests wherever situated.

Fourth—A protective tariff, scientifically constructed, which will place an American market for American goods.

Fifth—Definite legislation that success in business is a worthy, not an unworthy, achievement...

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. President Wilson's warning to the Mexican leaders to get together for the salvation of Mexico...

Mr. Wilson said at Indianapolis that "until the end of the Diaz reign, 80 per cent of the people of Mexico never had a look in determining who should be their Governors..."

uphold the existence of huge corporations which monopolize the bulk of entire industries...

THE JINNY NOVELTY. Circumstances in Portland and elsewhere indicate that what measure of success jitney transportation has enjoyed has been due more to its novelty...

AGRICULTURE IN CENTRAL OREGON. The agricultural campaign carried on in Crook and Jefferson counties during the last ten days...

WAVING INTEREST. The light vote in the recent municipal election in Portland is used by Eugene Register as a text for a short sermon on morality...

THE PORTLAND ROSE. Every one is singing of the Portland Rose; Everybody loves it, this the whole world sings...

Alabama Divorce Law. PORTLAND, June 7.—(To the Editor)—Please tell us if the law of Alabama regarding divorce has changed...

Moon and Tides. ST. HILLENS, Or., June 10.—(To the Editor)—To settle an argument, what effect does the moon have on the tides?

Reaping the Sowed Field. When the National manufacturer comes into the newspapers with his advertising he is plowing and sowing for the local merchant to reap.

Reaping the Sowed Field. Watch the manufacturer's advertising in The Oregonian and reap the harvest.

Reaping the Sowed Field. The harvest comes in the definite demand that ripens at the dealer's store door.

Reaping the Sowed Field. The wise retailer is alert to glean. He shows the goods that are being advertised...

Reaping the Sowed Field. The demand created by the manufacturer's advertising is cashed in over the dealer's counter.

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against speeding and for jitney regulation. The number of deaths in automobile accidents for the first five months of the years 1914 and 1915 increased from forty-seven to eighty-three...

FROM THE MEN'S VIEWPOINT. In calling the roll of the unemployed who were robbed of their jobs by the Underwood tariff, we must not overlook the humble but industrious American hen...

The Saturday Evening Post thinks Germany "could have better afforded the loss of a dozen army brigades than the sinking of the Lusitania."

Rocketeer's General Education Board is going to do something new as far as this country is concerned.

If George L. Bowerman's advice to the American Library Association is followed our public libraries will hereafter be doing a somewhat different thing...

The economic value of the German slain in the war to this date is estimated at \$2,000,000,000.

The Oregonian cannot deny any misleading statements that it has made about Union Seminary since Dr. M. A. Matthews, in his letter printed today, tries to correct a few remarks that we made upon the affairs of that famous school some time ago...

Captain de Knoop's speech conveys a hint that if the British soldiers who have been holding their ground in Flanders were to be turned loose against the United States...

Had the fire marshal possessed power to compel removal of the avoidable fire risks from the Standard mill, it might not have been burned.

The war has proved the superiority of the biplane to the monoplane in both safety and speed.

The captain of the Colombian thinks there is more protection in the Stars and Stripes than do many of our own people in Mexico.

Work tomorrow will be a tough proposition after all seen and done today and tonight.

The best the weather folk can do today is to predict the "unsettled" kind, but who cares?

To General White, grand marshal today, 10:30 means half after 10 to the second.

Those extremely proud-stepping men are the Radiators from Radiation, up the Valley.

is so repugnant to him. By Dr. Matthews' own request the letter is printed conspicuously, but we feel almost certain that after calm and prayerful reflection he will wish it had been hidden in some obscure corner...

Swimming is now required by Columbia for graduation. A senior coming up for his degree this Spring forgot to pass in swimming until twenty minutes before the ceremony began...

There is no man who can do a feat like that has learned something far better than swimming, though swimming is good.

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European War Primer. San Marino, the world's tiniest republic, a vest-pocket nation, has been brought into the war...

San Marino is situated between the Italian provinces of Forli and Pesaro-Urbino, the north of Italy, near the Adriatic coast...

The town of San Marino, which grows around its mountain, has 2,000 people. It was an outpost about 2,000 people.

San Marino has a representative body, with 60 members chosen from among the burghers, land owners and nobility.

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MINISTER AND UNION SEMINARY. Dr. M. A. Matthews Brings It "An Incubator of Heretics."

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—(The Editor)—Your editorial in the general assembly's action on Union Theological Seminary is in many respects misleading.

The general assembly received, apparently, a report from the committee on the church of the south, which, in effect and spirit, is a report of the committee on the church of the south, which, in effect and spirit, is a report of the committee on the church of the south...

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Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian June 11, 1890. New York.—A railroad combination far bigger than anything yet attempted is being quietly discussed among well-informed railroad men.

St. Paul.—J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, left by special train yesterday for Montreal.

Olympia, Wash.—Charges of bribery have sprung up here. It is said a move has been started to influence the Washington Board of Education in the matter of employing a tutor.

London.—The Telegraph yesterday carried another interview with Bismarck. The German statesman in Europe was more desirous for peace than Emperor William and added that he would like to see the internal reforms, rather than the external ones.

The Tacoma Ledger points to the comparison of the vote in Tacoma and Portland in 1892 and 1893.

Rev. G. W. Grannis, of Astoria, is to speak on Abraham Lincoln tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Washington.—Bids were opened yesterday for more than \$5,000,000 worth of new iron vessels for the United States navy.

Half-dollars of 1853. (To the Editor)—I wish a premium on the 1853 half-dollars or one-quarter of the same year, or 1853 half-dollars.

Half-dollars of 1853 which have no arrows at the date or no rays from the eagle bear a premium of 25 to \$100.

Who Established Parcel Post. PORTLAND, June 10.—(To the Editor)—Will you please answer this question?

Shipment from Mexico. PORTLAND, June 10.—(To the Editor)—I have been asked to ship merchandise from Mexico to Portland.

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