

The Oregonian

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Portland, Wednesday, June 16, 1915.

WAR AND PROGRESS.

The Chicago City Club has closed its series of War Lectures with a symposium on Progress. Like many other thoughtful people the members of the City Club had begun to doubt whether there is such a thing as progress in the world.

Their point of agreement was that civilization and the progress it implies are purely human in their origin and nature. Of course they are products of evolution but the law of the jungle does not apply to them.

Had Illinois provided that no strike should be called until the matter had been made into the merits of the dispute by a board of conciliation, there would probably have been no strike.

As a general proposition, strikes cannot win when public sympathy is against the strikers. Associations of workers in other countries have repeatedly admitted this statement to be true by taking pains to lay their case before the public.

As long as we provide no better means of settling our disputes, industrial disputes, we are in no position to throw stones at European nations for settling their disputes by war.

Organization by Pacific Coast lumbermen of a corporation to market their product abroad does not differ in principle from organization by lumbermen of associations to market their product both at home and abroad.

The farmers of the inland Empire are being awakened to the fact that they have as deep an interest as the people of the coast in the merchant marine.

will have to bear most of this burden. Our antique shipping laws take money right out of the farmer's pocket by denying him enough American ships to carry his crop to market at a time when foreign ships are largely employed in carrying war material.

HE NEITHER DRINKS NOR SMOKES. A paragraph in Collier's speaks pleasantly of Ralph de Palma, the young Italian who won the 500-mile automobile race in Italy.

But back of all these physical qualities there was something else without which they would never have won the race. De Palma's moral nature was of as much help to him as his bodily perfection.

STRIKE SHOULD BE PREVENTED. After the strike of streetcar men had thrown the entire transportation system of Chicago into confusion, the State Board of Arbitration offered its services in arranging a settlement.

Offenders in Shanko have to go to The Dalles, sixty miles away, to receive their portion of justice unless, as Druggist Wilson did, they submit to trial and sentence by telephone.

These are the days of freak weddings. Couples are married in aeroplanes, balloons, motorboats or on horseback, but they would do well to avoid the bucking cayuse, lest he prevent the ceremony.

LOSSES TO THE ARMIES. Although the losses suffered by the British armies in the present war exceed the total number of men they had engaged in the Boer war, they appear small by comparison with the losses in the Boer war.

LET LUMBERMEN CO-OPERATE. Organization by Pacific Coast lumbermen of a corporation to market their product abroad does not differ in principle from organization by lumbermen of associations to market their product both at home and abroad.

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as the common soldiers. Bull Run and many another field would not have been lost. Austria has not proclaimed her losses, but Russia in April announced that she had 116,000 Austrian prisoners and the battles in Galicia and Bukovina have probably increased the number to 200,000.

SCIENCE AND ENTERTAINMENT. New York's big wax-works show, commonly known as the Eden Musee, is bankrupt for want of patronage.

EASY ROADS TO KNOWLEDGE. The Oregonian, among numerous other papers, has been publishing answers to questions in not intended wholly to be an individual service to the inquirer.

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BRYAN'S RESIGNATION FROM CABINET

Newspapers of Nation Express Opinion on Voluntary Retirement of Secretary of State—Few Uphold His Act.

It is one of the ironies that Mr. Bryan's protestations for peace put people's minds more definitely than they had in years.

The general public will look upon the retirement of Secretary Bryan as a regrettable fact, mainly because for the first time the man who has been Secretary of State since the death of Mr. Taft has been a peace man.

It is well to give Mr. Bryan the credit for his convictions. But his conviction should be heartily welcomed by the country.

The news of his retirement and of a Republican with Wilson's record to permit to permit small-talk to poison the most important asset of the Republic; namely, National unity.

It is Wilson, not Bryan, who strikes today the note to which the heart of the American people may have been lulled.

Philadelphia Record. If Mr. Bryan had deliberately and traitorously endeavored to defeat the United States in the present war, the Nation are working—if he had purposely sought to strengthen the hands of the German government in the present war, the Nation are working.

Chicago Herald. Probably for the first time in his public life, the Secretary of State will find the people of America practically unanimous in favor of something he has put forward—his resignation from the Cabinet.

St. Louis Republic. Ex-Secretary Bryan's statement to the public yesterday afternoon has greatly cleared and simplified the situation created by his resignation.

Washington Post. The people will support the President as against Mr. Bryan or any other man who proposes an ineffectual method of handling the present war.

Woodrow Wilson rather than with William Jennings Bryan. Public sentiment in the United States from the start has placed the full responsibility for the steering of the ship upon the President.

President Wilson is absolutely sound in his disagreement with the former head of the State Department and Mr. Bryan is entirely and eternally wrong.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The peace program which stands out eminently above all the rest in Mr. Bryan's letter of resignation deliberate, political, the Farthian shot of a man who has felt no other than personal ambitions for the coming year and is not incapable of malice?

Pittsburgh Leader. The general public will look upon the retirement of Secretary Bryan as a regrettable fact, mainly because for the first time the man who has been Secretary of State since the death of Mr. Taft has been a peace man.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. It is Wilson, not Bryan, who strikes today the note to which the heart of the American people may have been lulled.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, June 16, 1890. London.—The police of the Metropolitan district, which includes all of London, except what is known distinctly as the city, have decided not to go on duty next Friday unless their demands for increased pay and reduced hours are granted.

Berlin.—As if to put at rest all rumors of increasing friction between the German and Russian courts Emperor William has sent a special messenger to St. Petersburg to command in person during the Russian maneuvers the Viborg regiment, of which the Emperor is honorary Colonel.

Condon is the county seat of Gilliam County, having received a majority of 106 votes over Arlington.

Hon. E. De Paatt, the well-known citizen, lawyer and politician, at present a resident of Jacksonville, and Miss Anna De Paatt, of the same place, a sister of Mrs. W. H. Crawford, were married one day last week and have gone to California on a honeymoon.

Yesterday afternoon as Mr. H. H. Northup and his wife and daughter were driving through Riverview Cemetery, the car struck a tree and at a point which commands the finest view they were lost in admiration, when three bicyclists came around a curve and struck the car.

About 4000 persons witnessed the balloon ascension and parachute jump by Professor Hagul yesterday on Mount Tabor.

The sixth annual trap shoot tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday next.

The renowned billiard experts Shaeffer and Ives are due in Portland tomorrow. John G. Russell, who is arranging the visit, has asked that they would exhibit at Mechanic's Hall, in all probability.

The 18th annual reunion of Oregon pioneers will open tomorrow at the Hotel Portland, where a procession will form at 11 o'clock and parade through the city to the Exposition building, where the business session will be held.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, June 16, 1865. It now seems that a question whether the rebel officers and military, whom the President excludes from pardon, should be protected from further molestation by the terms of their surrender.