

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, July 24, 1915.

BOYCOTTS VS. BAYONETS.

Norman Angell, noted expounder of the fallacy of war, has given two articles in the Saturday Evening Post written in his usual plausible and persuasive vein.

He suggests an international congress representing most of the civilized world which shall pledge the signatories to outlaw economic warfare.

Mr. Angell has answered in his own way a number of questions which are directed against the efficacy of the plan, but for information concerning them the reader must be commended to Mr. Angell's second article.

The method, international boycott, while suggested as a substitute for war is also presented as a preventive. It is assumed that a nation, aware of the consequences, would not likely become an aggressor.

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moved from our own satisfying position. Great Britain, with rich and productive colonies in every quarter of the globe, would be found singularly difficult to starve into tractability if she became aggressive.

In fact, we can find no other analysis of Mr. Angell's plan than that it is proposed to undertake some world-wide wars. But should its application replace military wars with economic wars, it merely proposes deprivation, hunger, perhaps starvation and slow death.

We do not ignore the supposition that a nation would hesitate to challenge the world to economic battle. But there is a psychology in human activity that must not be overlooked.

Civilization has grown up under the protection of physical force. Nations recognize and fear nothing else.

Under the protection of physical force, nations recognize and fear nothing else. It is the withdrawal of vast numbers of men from productive pursuits and the demoralization of trade and commerce.

A threat of economic punishment will be a constant threat of armed might only when humanity reaches a higher plane of reason and presence.

And if human nature must be reformed before boycotts will take the place of bayonets, it is not clear how they will be directed toward another end.

It will be no greater task to instill the spirit of the golden rule throughout the world. Once that were established, we should have no wars, military, economic or any other kind.

None received. Nearly everybody from this state who goes to the exposition sends back something complimentary to the Washington exhibit.

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harp in hand. Her opinion, poetically delivered, is that if a person has lived aright the age of 50 will have no terrors for him.

But poor Jane, who is evidently young yet, says she'll "just hate to be 50." She thinks nobody will care what she has to say or how she looks or how she feels at 50.

One of the most beautiful objects in the world is a mature woman who is an active mind and a body still vigorous, who thrills with all the nerves of the world.

In a new and entertaining book called "The Log of a Timber Cruiser," William Pinkney Lawson recovers more than once to that instinctive fear which is common to most men when they are about to undertake some perilous adventure.

This fear is much like stage fright. When it attacks a soldier going into his first battle it must be more distressing than any lecture's or actor's ordeal.

The capture of the clerk in the Wallace postoffice who stole several thousand dollars nearly two years ago shows the method of Government espionage, from which there is no getting away.

Formerly the parcel post admitted no parcels when combined length and girth exceeded seventy-two inches.

The Wisconsin labor unions, like those of other states, are for woman suffrage. The unions comprise the most intelligent part of the wage earners of their respective states.

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The fifteen Republican Senators whose terms will expire on the same date are: Works of California, McLean of Connecticut, Dupont of Delaware, Lodge of Massachusetts.

The Oregonian has published two poems lately upon the joys and sorrows of a person who has reached the age of 50.

Washington—Mr. Charlton, a member of the Canadian Parliament, enjoyed the privileges of the flour of the Senate yesterday.

Washington—Letters in the Behring Sea fisheries between United States and England were made public here yesterday.

St. Paul—More than 15,000 people attended the opening of the Twin City Jockey club meeting yesterday.

Spokane Falls—The burnt district on the north side of the river and the area left by the bridge.

The Oregon Alpine Club proposes to issue a magazine devoted to the interests of the club.

Prince George of Wales will be at Newport in August, and the fashionable watering place may expect a regular deluge of tourists.

Scotland is a still more baffling problem to the English blockade.

Ireland's greatest ports, Belfast and Dublin, are situated upon her east coast on the Irish Sea.

Such is Claim for Osteopathy, in Broad-Sense, by Doctor.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22.—(To the Editor)—I have read your editorial entitled "Osteopaths," and appreciate its frankness and fairness.

Speaking of the habit of going to church, it is the easiest thing in summer to get out of the habit of going to church.

When I am fifty. I'm forty now, with four tucked on. Answering 'phone calls the whole day long.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, July 24, 1890. Washington—Mr. Charlton, a member of the Canadian Parliament, enjoyed the privileges of the flour of the Senate yesterday.

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European War Primer

A SURVEY of the coast geography of the British Isles shows some things of tremendous interest when considered with reference to the blockade undertaken by the Germans.

Great Britain is a land of harbors and highly-developed ports. Its foreign commerce clears from more than 120 seaports that are situated upon every side of the coast.

Broken by rocky headlands, bays and deeply penetrating inlets of the sea, the English coastline alone stretches for a distance of 3350 miles.

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Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 24, 1865. Rev. T. H. Pearne arrived on Saturday evening by the Sierra Nevada.

It is suggested that if all other charges against J. L. Davis had not been tried as a suspicious character found wearing female apparel.

Since the sale of the steamer George S. Wright for the Russo-American telegraph expedition we have been dependent upon the chance system of communication between this port and Victoria.

Washington, July 14.—The President today pardoned 25 persons, among which were none of any prominence.

New Orleans, July 14.—News from the Mexican interior shows that the simple and peacefully Maximilian is striving to improve the country and encourage education.

San Francisco, July 22.—Advice from Arizona says General Mason has organized a number of Apache warriors to fight the Apaches.

For Sale.—The machinery of the steamer Vancouver for sale. Apply to Captain Turnbull.

Judah P. Benjamin, the rebel Secretary of State, seems to have escaped to Bermuda.

Roseburg Favors Bonds. ROSEBURG, Or., July 22.—(To the Editor)—I noticed an article in The Oregonian, in which John Hunter, Esq., was quoted as saying that he represented a majority of the heavy property owners of Roseburg.

As a matter of fact the great majority of Roseburg favor the bond issue. This is illustrated in the following vote recorded at the time the bonds were voted: For the bond issue, 642; against the bond issue, 78.

Helen Gould's Quiet Home Life

The public seldom hears anything now of the former Helen Gould, whose numerous benefactions have done much to endear her to Americans everywhere.

TESTING UNCLE SAM'S DEFENSES—Every gun used in Uncle Sam's defense work and every class of material used in construction of such works is tested before it is placed in permanent commission.

SKETCH OF MRS. LANSING—Now that Robert Lansing has been elevated to the office of Secretary of State, something about Mrs. Lansing, who comes into a high social position by reason of her husband's position, is of extreme interest.

HOW DIETING HELPS HEALTH—Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, suffragist leader, declares that health, beauty and happiness depend largely upon diet. In the Sunday paper she explains what methods should be pursued to gain these desired ends.