

The Oregonian

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the mere accumulation of money—it should have the desire for achievement which prompted Mr. Schwab to say he cared nothing for money, that if he had billions he could not live in any more comfort, but that he wanted to make Bethlehem the highest possible success—the steel standard for the world.

and the three colors do not work in harmony, nor do any two of them. However, the claim will not be insisted so long as the colors of common use are applied; but when the realm of fancy colors is entered, only the cautious or initiated should dare enter.

A Methodist preacher, who spent a frugal lifetime in the harness without once complaining, and retired with nothing more substantial for his old age than a \$500 mortgage on the little home.

European War Primer By National Geographical Society. TRIED in misery far more bitterly than any other people which has been able to survive to some present-day importance, the Armenians, according to press dispatches, are again suffering rapine and murder at the hands of the lawless Kurds.

DEFENSE, SACRED RIGHT AND DUTY Pacifists and Pacifism Analyzed by the Editor Who Sees Differently. MOUNTAIN ANGEL, Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—From the editor, the Middle Course, in the Oregonian, October 10, the reader can conclude that there exist two categories of pacifism.

Twenty-five Years Ago From The Oregonian of Oct. 12, 1890. Chicago News.—A report comes from Berlin that Emperor William will visit America in 1922. His special object being to visit the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago. If this is true, there will no doubt be made a strong effort to induce the Kaiser to visit the stockyards while here. There is hope for the American hog yet.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Men and women of Oregon no longer young will fail to recall the time when the name of Abigail Scott Duniway was not synonymous with the cause of equal suffrage. She was a born crusader—enthusiastic, energetic, eloquent, fearless and resourceful.

Next to the fact that the saloons scrupulously obeyed the Sunday-closing law in Chicago for the first time in their history, the most interesting development of the new century is the fact that it harbors 7000 saloons. Chicago has about 2,000,000 people, and claims 2,500,000, which is a statistical method of increasing population not peculiar to that city.

SUNDAY IN A GREAT CITY. The Euphrates, Tigris, Churuk Su, and the Aras—the River of the Garden of Eden—flow through this territory. Lake Van in Turkey is the largest inland lake of the world.

When a Chinaman commits suicide by strangulation, stepping off a chair in his room and dangling at the end of a rope, with hands free to escape if he changes his mind, it shows the fidelity to a fixed purpose that dominates the mind of the Celestial.

Short, thick set, dark-skinned Aryans, they seem almost to bridge the gap between the peoples of the West and East. Where they now live, they apparently have lived always.

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Although C. N. McArthur, Representative in Congress of this district, has not yet taken his seat, the Oregon Daily Democrat has already begun to ridicule him and will do so until he is forced to lessen his influence at Washington.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—The Overland Mail to Oregon suspended a month ago, is to be resumed, commencing Monday. The California Stage Company has come to the conclusion to accept the offer of the Government to carry the mail for \$25,000 per annum.

A LESSON FROM BETHLEHEM.

One of the spectacular industrial successes of the present day is the growth of the Bethlehem Steel Company under the management of Mr. M. Schwab. He bought the company in 1902 after it had, in the language of the New York Herald, "been kicked about as a football of finance for several years, only to be ditched finally in the winter of the United States Shipbuilding Corporation."

It would no doubt be too much to say that Mrs. Duniway alone won the long struggle for the ballot in Oregon; but it is quite true that she was the woman who led the cause, and during many dark days hers was practically the only voice raised in that behalf. She never faltered and she never compromised.

Japan is buying cotton from us in heavy quantities. The allies are buying munitions and borrowing money. So long as we have anything left we will sell. The possibilities of our own National needs do not appeal to us so long as there is a customer in sight.

The King of Greece has a hard time between his wife, who wants peace, and his people, who want war. So far he has retained his wife, but he may yet be called upon to choose between her and his throne.

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WASHINGTON CITY OR EUGENE?

The people of Lane County do not want legislation that will prevent investment of money in the city of Eugene. Mr. McKenzie, for who they want those plants operation at the earliest possible opportunity.—Eugene Register.

Mr. Ford suffers embarrassment from doing business in two countries, one of which is Belgium, the other neutral. A mistaken idea of American Nation's duty as a neutral caused him to denounce the Anglo-French loan and thereby to offend Canada, where neutrality is treason.

How poor old Chicago must have suffered in that first long dry Sunday. It is well for Chicago to get its training for a drought. The handwriting is on the wall.

These beautiful birds could apparently take care of themselves, increase and multiply, if it were not for these trained dogs that betray their hiding places, forcing them into the open.

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—I have read the letters in the Oregonian from the men who didn't know what they were doing when they tried their best to do so last year and were instrumental in bringing out Lafayette as an independent candidate to split the Republican vote, and thereby to assist their man, Fiegele.

Where didst thou gain that calm majestic mien, O Prophet clothed in rags—that vision clear Which pierces far into the realms of unsees. Yet mirrors e'en the tiniest blossom near?

Where didst thou gain that look of friendliness, O Phoebe shunned by all—where didst thou find that smile which let me know that to greet a beggar with kindness, A prince unseverely, each in his turn?

GOOD TASTE AND BAD DRESS.

Just why it is that one person seems to dress much better on a small sum than another whose expenditure for clothing are several times as great? This is one of the riddles of the ages and its revival might seem appropriate, now that Dress-up week is upon us.

When the presence of South American merchants by the home of the city and the return of American merchants and salesmen from South America have become familiar facts to Portland people, we may feel assured that our commerce with our Spanish-speaking neighbors will have a large volume of trade.

Belgrade is being torn to pieces by shot and shell. Really, at times, we suspect that Europe has gone stark mad.

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WHEN PREACHERS GROW OLD.

In these grossly materialistic days, when preachers and other professional men seem inclined somewhat to digress into the mazes of speculation and other fields of profit, we are pleasantly surprised by the home philosophy of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of California. Bishop Hughes is more than satisfied with his calling. He is enraptured of it. He says he would rather be the pastor of the smallest church in California than President of the United States.

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THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Is the Monroe Doctrine a law or a treaty, and which countries does it interfere with? R. F. BUTLER.

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HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW HATS?

Full fashions are fixed and the new millinery for early Winter is on display. War has robbed the touch of the stylists of none of its charm. Women declare that the new styles are bewilderingly beautiful and that there is sufficient range of choice to insure a suitable hat for every face.

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