

The Oregonian

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fall and suffer complete defeat. John became imbued with the idea that he wanted no business houses in the same building with his home. He bought every adjoining house that might be put in such use...

NO JOKE. The Oregonian is asked to give its opinion as to whether the candidacy, actual or secret, of Colonel James Hamilton Lewis to be Vice-President is to be taken seriously.

Inasmuch as James Hamilton Lewis takes himself and his political ambitions seriously, it may be assumed that the suggestion of his name is something more than a joke. It is no novelty for Senator Lewis to be a candidate—not even for the Vice-Presidency. The veracious chronicle of his life in "Who's Who" records that he was endorsed by the Pacific states for Vice-President at the Kansas City convention in 1900.

No man should be famed for Vice-President, of course, who is not fit to be President. The Presidency calls for something other than buffoonery and sartorial sensationalism. Senator Lewis has other qualities, to be sure; but they are not so well known as his frequent displays of oratorical pyrotechnic and demagogic acrobatics.

The Oregonian responds cheerfully to the call of certain enthusiastic citizens of San Francisco to give publicity to the fact that an invitation has been extended to the National Republican convention of 1916 to meet in that city.

It is true enough, of course, that Colorado's recent years has not done much for the Republican party, but there are signs of repentance. It is undoubtedly a fact that no other city in America can give such safe assurances of good weather in Summer as the great metropolis of the West.

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Although volumes have been written concerning the fearful machines devised for taking human life in the European arena, little has been reported on the subject of caring for the wounded on the firing line and comforting them in their agonies.

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years ago, when antiseptics, sanitation and anesthetics were not yet well established. While man has lost none of his ancient cruelty and ferocity, he has grown far more solicitous in his treatment of those who have fallen victim to the just of battle.

By rejecting the non-partisan election scheme of Governor Johnson, California shows that it has seen through the hollow sham of a device to continue himself in office put forward by the leader of a minority party.

In California Governor Johnson realized that he cannot hold together in the Progressive party the votes by which he has twice been elected, and which were given to him as the champion of a new movement to wrest the state from corporate control.

Mr. Wilson cannot hope to bind a future Administration, whether of his own or the opposite party, to such an extended programme unless it is the joint product of the labors of both parties. The opportunity is good for applying the principle of continuity which should govern in matters of National defense and of foreign policy.

The hardships of those war correspondents writing our souls. Just think of the terrible ordeals they must face in order to gather the news in the eastern theater of operations. For whole days they are confined to the rough interior of a private car without facilities for a morning bath.

Perhaps, as London excitedly reports, the Kaiser is anxious for peace. But what is the price? What will he ask for withdrawing his armies from Belgium, from France and from Poland?

There have been many sex regulation schemes, but the only one that ever approximated success was that of a crafty doctor who promised a son to expectant parents with every assurance of a healthy child.

T. G. D. writes: "When a cinder gets into the eye shut the lids quietly and hold them closed for one minute. If a trembling of the lids indicates that the cinder is still in the eye keep the lids closed for at least ten minutes longer."

Death of 170 in the typhoon in the Philippines does not seem appalling since the casualty lists began coming from Europe. A Chicago man was sent to jail while on his honeymoon. Out of one into another, as the cynic would say, being called to task for his false prediction.

President Wilson appears to have lined up the chairman of committees of Congress which deal with the Army and Navy in favor of his defense programme, but that does not imply that the Democrats, or even a majority of them, will be with him.

Gasoline is costing more and it may be John D. is needing Christmas money. Senator Chamberlain goes up to see the President today "by royal command." The pound sterling bumped the bottom in New York again yesterday.

unity. They helped materially in perfecting the Federal reserve law, and voted for it with few exceptions. They supported him in the quarrel with Huerta, and during the recent crisis with Germany.

When one is asked, is locomotor ataxia curable, he replies no. When the next one is asked the same question he replies yes, whereupon the questioner gets the idea that the physicians disagree radically.

Another man, 45 years of age, suffered for three years with a pain in the pit of his stomach. The pain came and went at irregular intervals, but in some attacks the sharp, sudden pain would cause him to vomit.

The fifth case was a man 52 years of age, who suffered from what seemed to be a very bad case of indigestion for a year. He thought it was indigestion until other symptoms began to develop, and when he sought medical advice found that he had locomotor ataxia.

W. H. of Maine, writes: "I am a great sufferer from asthma and find that remedies and change of climate have little effect. I am told that inhalation with a serum of sputum and mucus of those who are afflicted with this correct in bronchial asthma."

If your asthma is far beyond you may get relief from the use of pollen vaccines; otherwise a very good remedy should be used to bear or kidney trouble treatment should be used. If your asthma is not far beyond you may get relief from vaccines.

Now the allies want a banking credit of a quarter-billion, which will not be a loan with a bond issue. The financial campaign seems to be but beginning.

The jury found extenuating circumstances in the case of Porter Charlton, which is better luck than vouchsafed most wife-murders. Death of 170 in the typhoon in the Philippines does not seem appalling since the casualty lists began coming from Europe.

With the municipal budget session and Dan Kellahan's trial, Portland has continuous vaudeville a-plenty. Austria has recognized Mexico. There is always an affinity between birds of a feather.

Harney County girls know how to refuse to ardent wooers, even if they have to kill them. That Idaho girl sleep for a week in Illinois simply misses the "ginger" of the Gem state. Gasoline is costing more and it may be John D. is needing Christmas money.

How to Keep Well.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.)

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Both physicians would have agreed that it was very important that the man who had locomotor ataxia should know the nature of his disease in the very early stages. The possibility of knowing locomotor ataxia rests with the man who is afflicted.

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HALLOWEEN FRANKS AND PARENTS

Citizen Who Suffered Last Year Cites Responsibilities Ahead of Fathers. PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(To the Editor.)—Halloween approaches and the average citizen with his lares and manes views the occasion with mingled apprehension and wrath.

Nor was this all. Back porch ladders in the neighborhood were similarly assaulted. Steaks, roasts and vegetables were piled about lawns and streets. One taxpayer had the felicity of re-fitting two of the upper rooms of his house into which, through the open windows, sizes had been shied. Milder forms of amusement consisted in carrying to indifferent distances, lawn mowers, lawnmowers, garden tools and the like, uprooting shrubbery and upsetting wood piles.

The writer is not a pessimist. He believes boys are potentially just as good as they ever were; they are struggling against rather than being confined to any one block or section of the city; that from St. Johns Heights, similar complaints were being made; that it would take a force many times larger to care for the situation.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 28, 1890. Boston, Oct. 27.—Commander-in-Chief Vessy, of the U. S. A., announces the appointment of William C. Coker, of Minneapolis, as Judge Advocate-General.

Spokane Falls, Oct. 27.—D. M. Drum-beller, one of the most prominent men in the city, was seriously injured in a runaway accident today.

Paris, Oct. 27.—Lieutenant Wyse telegraphed La France from Bogota that the Panama Canal negotiations are certain to be beset with difficulties.

Brussels, Oct. 27.—King Leopold has started for Berlin to visit the Emperor of Germany.

A neat and commodious waiting-room has been erected at the end of the approach to the Steel Bridge for the accommodation of the passengers of the Third-street and Albina railways. It will be very comfortable for waiting passengers on rainy days.

The addition to the Good Samaritan Hospital will soon be completed and then a number more of nurses will be required. The Wisconsin Normal school for nurses and there is an opportunity for more to enter.

The Board of United States Engineers, consisting of Colonel Mendel, Major Handbury and Captain Symons, who were on the examination Port Orford and to prepare a minimized project and estimate for a harbor of refuge, completed the work in seeing that they expected by the close of the week to have returned to their homes.

According to official reports, Missouri furnished 134,737 soldiers for the war. St. Louis sent more than one-third of that number.

Mace and Wormald, two ruffians of the St. Louis underworld, are to be crucified each on a gallows in the belt of England on the first of November.

The distance now reached in the Chicago Lake tunnel for the water-works is 3500 feet, and the work is progressing at the rate of 17 feet a day. The authorities confidently expect the completion of this gigantic labor of tunneling the lake for two miles and the accompanying work of the next year. The city has over 123 miles of water pipe laid in operation.

The weather hereabouts yesterday was more fluctuating than gold on Wall street in the halcyon days of the Civil War. It was a day of closing with a chatter of the teeth and a shiver of the human frame, the night was lovely moonlight.

DISPROVED BY THE FACTS.

Mr. Wheelwright's argument against National preparedness is simply the pacifist argument in disguise. Its soundness is approved by the entire military history of the United States by the history of Europe during the last forty years, not excepting the events immediately leading up to the present war or of the war itself.

Unpreparedness does not procure immunity from war; it invites war. It does not diminish, but aggravates and prolongs war's horrors. Its loss of life and property. In the Revolutionary War the Colonies put in the field nearly 400,000 untrained men, but Washington could never muster more than 20,000 at one point.

The Civil War employed over 2,500,000 Union soldiers and lasted four years. With an adequate army it could have been prevented or could have ended by the first firing of the guns, except in the Balkan peninsula, where the chronic unreadiness of Turkey was a standing invitation to attack.

Opponents of military preparedness are fond of pointing to the present war as evidence of its futility as a preventive of war. The facts point the other way. By being prepared, the great powers have been able to prevent war, except in the Balkan peninsula, where the chronic unreadiness of Turkey was a standing invitation to attack.

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