

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1915.

BRYAN AT WAR WITH WILSON.

President Wilson's appeal to the country for support of his National defense programme and W. J. Bryan's denunciation of that programme mark a final breach between the two Democratic leaders...

Mr. Bryan's declaration forecasts a determined fight by his supporters in Congress against the defense programme. It is probable that only a minority of the Democrats will follow him...

By making war on the leader of his party, as he did in 1896, Mr. Bryan is extremely likely once more to wreck the Democracy. He will rally to him...

The Bryan-Wilson split will have an important effect on the President's chance of re-election. The Commoner has for years favored a single Presidential term...

We seem to recall that in the Fall of 1910 Theodore Roosevelt made a great sensation by refusing to attend a dinner at Chicago, given to him by the Hamilton Club...

How is it that President Wilson needs to be quite unable to see the protruding horns of the evil and cloven hoofs of the bad Murphy?

It is not that President Wilson needs to be quite unable to see the protruding horns of the evil and cloven hoofs of the bad Murphy?

Next importance to National defense revenue and shipping legislation, comes commercial tariff for peace, in the estimation of President Wilson.

As to just what will be the effect on commerce with this country when peace is declared, there is room for more than one opinion.

Had the tariff-makers regarded been centered on revenue instead of being diverted to the ulterior purposes of striking down some industries and protecting others...

without the parents' consent. The readiness with which mothers have consented to such instruction shows that few obstacles will be encountered.

Only by degrees can sex instruction be made general in the schools, for the teachers themselves need teaching, being unfamiliar with the subject...

There is no reason to expect that we shall feel the full weight of foreign competition until some time after the war ends. Many great factories must be changed back from the manufacture of war material...

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—Franklin C. Hill, curator of the biological museum of Princeton College, died today.

New York, Nov. 5.—Henry M. Stanley and wife and Lieutenant Jepson arrived on the Teutonic today.

Captain R. Hoyt reports that he has finished all necessary dredging at St. Helens bar and that the range lights there have been set to correspond with the channel.

The stockholders of the Oregon Bicycle Club met Tuesday evening at the office of Dr. B. E. Miller and elected the following board of directors:

This morning at the Marquam Grand the sale of seats will begin for the engagement next week of the great Hawaiian star and Martinetti combination.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS SHOULD BE FOR BENEFIT OF THE MASS. PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—(To the Editor) The question of making things too easy for the pupils in our public schools is one that deserves careful study...

Our School Board seems to be in earnest in its efforts to bring the budget within the means of the taxpayers of Portland. But to the credit of the uninitiated it would seem that there are still many items which might be eliminated.

There is an item of \$100,000 expense of automobiles. This looks pretty big to ask of people who have to walk to school because they cannot afford a nickel for carfare.

It is not stated whether or not the \$100,000 for music includes the \$100,000 for allowing school children the privilege of attending orchestra rehearsals.

While approximately \$385,000 has been cut out of the estimate for new buildings and additions for a number of the schools, \$20,000 for buildings and \$10,000 for grounds is allowed the Benson Polytechnic.

Great Britain will hold no election until after the war. Which leaves the present office holders a good lease of official life, since the war shows not the slightest symptoms of abatement.

Twenty thousand voluntary policemen will help raise the moral tone of Chicago. But is that a large enough number to handle the situation?

Although a nation-wide campaign is being launched against cigarette smoking, the fragrant Havana and pungent pipe escape unscathed.

Market reports have it that the plus season is over. But the item should be entered in the column devoted to Democratic politics.

Now the Greek Cabinet has resigned. Resigning would seem to constitute the principal function of European Cabinets these days.

You could tell Washington County men and women at the Land Show yesterday by the way they gazed proudly at their exhibit.

New York suffragists are planning to resume the fight for votes. The spirit that knows no defeat is certain of victory in the end.

The parade of the Temperance Union sisters yesterday at the Land Show, while saluting the 1916 bar, but habit is strong.

The belligerents are selling their diamonds; next year they will become so impoverished that they will even sell their gold sticks.

Sarah Bernhard, on the screen, is said to look no older than forty. Who said that the camera is not a monumental deceiver?

President Yuan Shi Kai has just been presented with his thirty-first child. A late census of his wives is not available.

Former Portland people, held in San Francisco for alleged counterfeiting, are a cheap lot, with their molds for nickels.

It is almost the season for the British to announce that they will assume the offensive early in the Spring.

The man who steals from a blind cigar man is destined for a place where the smoke will choke him.

It is not fashionable to hit a boy with your car, if you do not hurt him, as did the President yesterday.

Diamonds are good collateral and it is cheering news that they are becoming plentiful in this country.

The railroads are announcing their Winter schedules and the man who would travel must take note.

Take the children to the Land Show today to show them what makes Oregon a great state.

Russia is assembling her forces. Gathering together the mangled remnants, as it were.

California had the usual Friday drop at San Quentin and Folsom yesterday.

The submarine U-8 is of the feline tribe, judging by the number of its lives.

Go again to the Land Show. You cannot have seen it all so soon.

Kentucky seriously threatens to enter the list of doubtful states.

And we're beginning to plan the Rose Show already.

King Constantine is standing firm on a slippery place.

John Barleycorn is packing his impediments.

Get at it now, Christmas is on the horizon.

Nome is bottled up for Winter and Spring.

When Oregon is Dry. HILLSDALE, Or., Nov. 4.—(To the Editor) Please advise me if I can after January 1, 1916, be allowed to make cider or wine for my own use...

He may manufacture for his own use only non-intoxicating cider or wine. There will be no restriction on the quantity of intoxicants one may have on hand for lawful use.

Next Prohibition Vote. PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor) Please state when the people will vote on the prohibition question again in Oregon; or how long will it be before they can vote on prohibition again?

The general election can be presented at the general election in November, 1916, by securing the requisite number of names to an initiative petition.

Lesson in Optimism Drawn From Record of Depressions. PORTLAND, Nov. 6.—(To the Editor) "Hard times" have been as frequent in Oregon history as prosperity periods; the "ups" and the "downs" are shown by that history to be equally recurrent, each reactive from the other...

It may be of interest briefly to review for your readers the alternating currents as they are recorded in Oregon annals. Such review may revive the flagging spirits of many persons...

The following table shows the alternating periods from the first awakening of the Oregon country in 1850.

Property Prosperity Hard Times Duration Years Duration Years 1850-55 4 1856-60 5 1861-65 4 1866-70 4 1871-75 4 1876-80 4 1881-85 4 1886-90 4 1891-95 4 1896-1900 4 1901-05 4 1906-10 4 1911-15 4

The impulse in 1850-55 came from gold discoveries in California and Southern Oregon. The prosperity was abruptly ended by the Indian war of 1855-56. After that our flagging industries were not revived until gold discoveries in Upper Colorado started the great movement of 1861-65...

Then ensued the first railroad period in which the country was made prosperous by 1869-72 and started Portland's first big "boom" in town lots. The next revival came from the great railroad schemes of Henry Villard, 1873-83, which was a period of 1874-78 times again, for the period 1874-78 the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company and the Great Northern...

The reactive "slump" in 1884-87 was relieved by the busy period of 1888-92, in which the country was "made up" with the Villard investments. This prosperity was terminated by the panic and dearth of 1893, which caused the pinching hard times of 1894-98. The next "opening up" followed the gold discoveries of Alaska, the Spanish-American war and the Panama expansion. This prosperity was greatly stimulated by rival railroad construction in the Northwest, 1901-09, of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern.

This time the reaction in the hope that it may revive hearts that "sag with doubt or shake with fear." The writer has been asked to give a list of names of the struggling small retailers of Portland, who are trying hard to keep from falling into the pit of bankruptcy and whose enemies are not waded by the Constitution of this liberty-loving country and who would have us go back to the days of puritanical blue laws.

Let us have freedom of conscience, but no sense to injure others in their property or person. D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

Migration of the Pached Specter. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 2.—(To the Editor) Referring to the hoax article found in The Oregonian, October 29, I would say that after January 1, 1916, California will get not less than 10,000 boozers from Seattle, 10,000 from Portland and 20,000 from the balance of Oregon and Washington. I tell them that the remedy is to make California dry and then the boozers will go back to their own homes. THOMAS H. GARDNER, 1623 East Fifty-second street.

Half Century Ago. From The Oregonian of November 6, 1865. The auction sales of real estate on Saturday were largely attended, and in a very short time the six blocks on Front street in the rear of the O. S. N. Company's wharf, sold for \$27,300.

The City Jail is now nearly filled with drunk and disorderly persons, Beside being too small for all practical use, the jail is not adapted for the purposes for which it is used. It is not safe, either for the person or the health of those confined within its walls.

Quincy A. Brooks, of Portland, was appointed special agent in charge of the Postoffice Department for the State of Oregon and Washington and Idaho territories with instructions to report to Colonel A. H. Markland, superintendent of mails on the Pacific Coast.

NECESSITY ABOVE SUNDAY LAW

Writer Likens Some Portlanders to Pharisees of the Scriptures. PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor) In this city a certain class are now trying to destroy the legitimate business of honest, law-abiding, tax-paying citizens by forcing them to close their places on Sundays...

I am a strict believer in keeping the Sunday holy and free from servile labor, which does not mean that I must close my place of business if necessary for the support of my family or sell even though at present it may be possible for them to meet current expenses.

I thank the Savior who in mind the Pharisees of the present day when their namesakes accused him of breaking the law of the Sabbath when he cured the sick and raised the dead to life. He said to them "Which of you shall have an ass or an ox fall into a pit and will not immediately draw him out there the Sabbath day?" Those words of charity seem to me to have a real reference to the struggling small retailers of Portland, who are trying hard to keep from falling into the pit of bankruptcy and whose enemies are not waded by the Constitution of this liberty-loving country and who would have us go back to the days of puritanical blue laws.

Let us have freedom of conscience, but no sense to injure others in their property or person. D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

Wedding Announcements. PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor) The wedding of Miss M. E. King and Mr. J. H. King, which was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, was a most successful and happy occasion. The bride was accompanied by her bridesmaids, and the groom by his best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. King, and the reception was given at the residence of the bride's parents. A SUBSCRIBER.

An announcement requires no formal answer, merely a note of congratulation. LESLIE M. SCOTT.

Plans for White House Social Season In The Sunday Oregonian. Now that the Nation is assured of a "first lady"—which will be brought about through the approaching marriage of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt—Washington society is looking forward to an interesting social season.

Social leaders in Washington already have been to understand that the future Mrs. Wilson plans to do a large amount of entertaining and her activities in this direction naturally will be reflected in the social festivities of the entire officialdom at the National capital.

In The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will appear a complete story outlining the plan upon which the social life at the White House is organized.

CORONATION OF JAPANESE EMPEROR—Much interest now centers in the coronation of the Japanese Emperor, which is scheduled to take place at Tokio this week. The coronation is said to be the oldest of existing ceremonies. The new Emperor is the direct descendant of an unbroken line of rulers running back 75 generations. The Sunday Oregonian will present a complete account of the coronation ceremonies, as they have been planned, together with a late picture of Yoshihito, the new Japanese ruler.

WALLINGFORD HERE AGAIN—Once more The Oregonian will present its readers with one of George Randolph Chester's amusing and exciting tales dealing with the adventures of "Get Rich Quick" Wallingford. Wallingford here is produced in some of his most entertaining situations.

HOW TO CARE FOR THE TEETH—A well-known beauty expert will tell Oregonians tomorrow how to care for and preserve the teeth and will explain how essential good teeth are to good health and happiness. The same page will contain many other hints helpful to those who are seeking health and beauty.

OF INTEREST TO GOLF PLAYERS—Everyone who plays golf should be interested in the instructions on this popular game now being printed each week in The Oregonian. John J. Keenan, an authority on the game, tomorrow will present the third of his series of stories on "how to play golf."

MOVING PICTURE NEWS—The Sunday Oregonian will devote two pages to the moving picture world in its big issue tomorrow. One page will contain the latest news of the houses in Portland written by The Oregonian's moving picture reporter, and the other page, which will contain a photograph of a well-known star, will offer information of general interest, as well as answers to inquiries, etc.

SOMETHING FOR THE CHILDREN—Again will appear a full page, in colors, presenting Donahay's illustrated fairy tales, and a half page with jokes, poems, short stories and pictures, all intended to amuse the little folks.

FRONT COVER PAGE—Few Portland people realize the immense volume of traffic that is carried over the five bridges that span the river, connecting the East Side and West Side. The front cover page tomorrow will tell this story in graphic form. Watch for it.

DR. DYOTT'S SERMON—One of the interesting features will be a complete sermon by Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

PORTLAND'S SCHOOL ACTIVITIES—Reports from most of Portland's primary schools will be printed on a page devoted to school activities. What the boys and girls are doing, what some of their problems are and what the teachers are doing will be told in interesting form. Most of these stories are written by the pupils themselves.

OTHER SUNDAY FEATURES—Besides these special articles, the Sunday paper will offer its usual up-to-the-minute information on sports, its pages of society, dramatic, real estate and automobile news and its reports of women's club and church activities.