

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1915.

IMMIGRATION AFTER THE WAR.

One of the most perplexing questions arising from the war is: What will be its effect on immigration to the United States? It involves consideration of all the economic consequences of war, both on Europe and the United States.

Whatever may be the result of the war, we already know that it has devastated large areas of Europe and that it is likely to lay waste still farther areas.

Europe will face the necessity of beginning life all over again. It will have to work for all its able-bodied men and for its able-bodied women also.

How will Europe go about its gigantic task, equal in proportions to that of the war? Germany, which has been so long a debtor to the United States, will find it necessary to turn to the United States for aid.

At last the great 12-centimeter gun has been tested in action. It has been found that the world's greatest guns, after reducing concrete and tempered steel as if crushed by so much paper cardboard, after shattering the armor of masonry that guarded France's eastern border and Belgium's greatest cities, the German forces have been baffled by mere forts of sand.

The importance of this discovery is not to be underestimated, if the efficiency of sand forts is established beyond all doubt by later events. It means that the cost of armament may be reduced by millions of dollars.

If these should be the first consequences of peace, living conditions between America and Europe may be so nearly equalized that immigration to this country may shrink even below the total to which the war has reduced it.

Are lovely young women of that proud state driven to desperation in escaping the gentle stigma that so many young women attach to spinsterdom? Surely there must be some deep cause underlying the strange conduct of these girls.

The girl announced some time ago to her friends that she was to be wedded. A proud incident, this, in the life of the average girl.

In due time the date of the wedding was set. The day approached. Preparations were made for the happy event. Presents began pouring in.

It is necessary in the interest of our weak-armed justice that neither Federal interference nor a misguided labor organization nor an organized band of terrorists should influence the judgment of a state executive in ending the life of a bloodthirsty brute like Murderer Hillstrom.

Her romance was "purely psychological."

tion for common ends consonant with the public interest as distinguished from consolidation in monopolies.

Italy has declined offers of a separate peace made by Austria, Rome announces. So far as we have been able to observe, Italy has felt little of the rigors of war thus far.

It is a regrettable circumstance, but Portland's true position as an exporter of wheat and flour has been publicly misrepresented by professed Portland friends for no other purpose apparently than to fortify a doubtful policy.

The Oregonian's attention has been called to one authentic instance where a wholesaler, who had closed out his business in the East with intent to establish himself in Portland, was frightened away from this city.

A clan of defectives similar to the notorious Jukes family has been discovered in Ohio and West Virginia by the Ohio Bureau of Research.

Knowing the susceptibility of very young women to swashbuckling heroes, a young seaman of the Navy told weird tales of being an opium smuggler to two pretty San Diego misses.

George Bernard Shaw has staged a play on recruiting. That is, he has it all ready for the boards. From that point on reports disagree.

The ruling of the Washington Supreme Court that boarding a car in motion is not contributory negligence in case of accident rather upsets popular ideas of responsibility.

In some way almost every problem has a solution. The hop-picking money buys the schoolbooks and the turkey money buys the Christmas presents. Why worry?

Governor Harris has signed all the bills that put on the lids in Georgia and residents have six months in which to become acclimated for a very dry region.

The disturbances in India seem to be a fire from the rear, which the Germans have started in order to prevent more Indian troops from going to Europe.

If any man thinks that danger of anthrax will deter women from wearing furs, he is mistaken. Women take far greater risks to enhance their charms.

Preliminary work has been started on the new postoffice. Oldest residents may recall when the structure was planned.

In his naval expansion scheme President Wilson is going the limit with 36,000-ton dreadnoughts and 14-inch guns.

There is a small deficit in the cash accounts of the Land Show, but a large surplus in the results attained.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

FROM the hips to the head the body is supported by the spinal column. And that is the reason these 26 small bones are called a column.

The small boy and girl who have roller skates must have a place to use them. Kept off the walks, they will invade the paved streets, and accidents will happen.

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Half Century Ago. From The Oregonian of November 20, 1865.

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Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of November 20, 1890.

From The Oregonian of November 20, 1890. Chicago—General Miles said today he believed the troops now marshalled would be able to cope with the Indian outbreaks at the Cascade, Pine Ridge and Cheyenne agencies.

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Where Thanksgiving Turkeys Come From In The Sunday Oregonian

Only a few years ago the average city dweller, when he went to pick out his turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, didn't know whether he was getting a bird fresh from the butcher's block or one that had lain in cold storage for a month or six weeks.

Turkeys for the Thanksgiving feast are brought to the market centers on special turkey trains. Information about the annual turkey supply in tomorrow's paper will tell where the Thanksgiving turkeys come from, how they are distributed and how they reach the Thanksgiving table.

THANKSGIVING MENUS—With the approach of Thanksgiving day the attention naturally turns to Thanksgiving dinner and the numerous appetizing dishes that serve to make the meal complete.

OLD SAM'S PUMPKIN—This is the remarkable tale of the biggest pumpkin ever grown. It grew so fast that it made furrows in the ground! It is a mirth-provoking story suggestive of the Thanksgiving period, full of life and humor and action.

ELECTRICITY AS A BURGLAR ALARM—Joseph A. Faurot, chief of detectives in the New York police bureau, regards electric wiring in a house as a good form of burglar alarm. He advises people to keep at least one light burning when they leave the house at night.

WALLINGFORD SCORES ONCE MORE—The Oregonian will present another Wallingford story tomorrow. This tale shows the debonair get-rich-quick artist at his best. It also produces him as sort of a mechanical genius.

KEENAN'S ADVICE ON GOLF—In tomorrow's issue John J. Keenan, the well-known authority on golf, will give readers another lesson on this popular game. He discusses the kind of stroke the player should cultivate and recommends the sweeping stroke as the most graceful and natural.

SIDEWALK MANNERS OF WOMEN—In this offering the writer discusses the manners and methods pursued by women in their daily conduct on the street. She advises them what to do and what not to do in order to maintain their dignity and self-respect.

LATE MOVING PICTURE NEWS—As usual, The Sunday Oregonian will have two complete moving picture departments—one dealing with the film world in general, including a late photograph of one of the most prominent stars, and the other giving the latest news of the moving picture situation in Portland.

PAGE OF SCHOOL NEWS—One of the attractive features of The Sunday Oregonian is the page devoted to reports from the public schools of Portland.

CHURCH NEWS—Religious news is a strong department of The Sunday Oregonian. In addition to the news of the churches, a complete sermon is printed each week. The author tomorrow is Rev. H. M. Ramsey.

OTHER SUNDAY OFFERINGS—A complete section of sporting news will be another big offering tomorrow, including reports from all the football games, both on the Pacific Coast and in the East. Other attractions will include dramatic and society news, real estate and automobile news, a comic section and a page of interest to children.

Winning Swimming Strokes. BAKER, Or., Nov. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly print in The Oregonian what style of strokes had the world's record for short and long-distance swimming? If possible, please give short description of same.

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