

The Oregonian

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Portland, Monday, November 22, 1915.

There is no reason to doubt that our present prosperity will continue and grow throughout the war and throughout the period of reconstruction in Europe which will follow.

When the war began, Germany was already operating nearly all the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines.

The cities owned and operated their public utilities. The empire provided compensation for injured and disabled employees and pensions for the aged.

Under the pressure of war similar advances in the same direction have been made by France and Britain.

As showing that the present campaign in Serbia may prove to be the turning point of the war, a letter by Colonel Jevrem I. Popovic...

The immediate purpose of the drive to the southeast, he concludes, was to capture the large at resourceful copper mine at Bor.

The pathetic and enormous parliamentary speeches in London and Paris, the lamenting of their slow and inadequate politics in London...

By the Birmingham News he is called "the greatest political" and that paper says "the bulk of Alabama Democrats thoroughly share this opinion."

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concerned. The South never loved him, but followed him chiefly as the man who could get most Northern votes to enable the South to rule.

Chicago's free lodging-house was receiving such heavy patronage that the authorities conceived the plan of extracting a small amount of energy from the boarders in return for their keep.

What became of the others? The authorities set out to answer this question. They found their erstwhile boarders in the nickel and dime rooming-houses, idly sitting about the streets.

Let us now have the allies' reply to Bernhard, something to this effect: "Russia has not lost near 6,000,000 men, has millions more to lose, anyhow and will not leave a live German within her boundaries."

Samuel Gompers, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, have been re-elected by the American Federation of Labor.

Colonel James M. Thompson has furnished a solution of the problem how to raise money for increase of the Army.

Dr. Haiselden's suggestion that two or three consulting physicians decide whether a defective baby should live or die does not agree with the Bolinger case, that it "did absolutely nothing."

It was somebody's happy idea to fill the bowl with shining silver dollars on the occasion of Dr. Simpson's silver wedding, for there is nothing more beautiful than the practical.

The Postmaster-General gives good advice regarding Christmas presents. Mail them early. A package received a few days late has lost much of the holiday flavor.

Germany is presenting to the world an example beyond parallel, not only of military efficiency but of Socialism in practical operation on a grand scale.

General Pershing's party to the children of El Paso showed that his own benevolence only opened his heart wider to the young folks.

Surely the times are improving. A twelfth time has been laid out at Coyote Junction. Long time since a town has been started in Oregon.

Another year has rolled around and nobody has invented the four-legged turkey for edification of the family with many children.

Paying alimony is something that cannot be dodged and is an overhead charge that takes precedence over No. 2's household money.

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angle of our relations with Germany, Austria and the allies, and of violations of our neutrality by plotters every where.

Montreal—Louis Cyr broke the dumb-bell record, putting up 100 pounds with one hand from the shoulder 27 times.

New York—The committee on organization of the sugar trust announces that the majority of the certificates have already been deposited.

The Thanksgiving number of West Shore is out. On the back page the Pacific Northwest is represented as a beautiful young woman reclining at the foot of a tree surrounded by flowers.

The work of moving the Ainsworth School from the old building on Portland Heights to the new one was begun yesterday and will be finished in a few days.

Jack O'Connor, the engineer who was scalded in the collision on the Mount Taber motor line, was evidently not so badly hurt as was supposed, as he was well enough to be married on Thursday.

City School Clerk H. S. Allen is now busy making an assessment roll of the School District No. 1.

Shoes and Food Variety Mentioned, but Institution is Thankful.

PIGSAK HOME'S PRESSING NEEDS

What is the answer? The answer has already been indicated. Gallstones in themselves seem to realize the tremendous principle at stake in this case.

Inflection of Gall Bladder

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Twenty-five Years Ago.

Chicago—The Tribune says that there is no longer any doubt that the control of the Northern Pacific Railway has been wrested from Henry Villard and those associated with him.

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How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans. (Questionnaire to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column.)

GALLSTONES—The beginning of gallstones in a very mild infection of the gall bladder wall. The cause of this infection is the typhoid bacillus or one of the ordinary bacilli of the intestines.

As the result of a very mild infection of the wall of the gall bladder a small plug of mucus is formed and around this crystals deposited from the bile collect to form a gallstone.

So long as the gallstones remain at rest in the gall bladder they give no symptoms or, speaking more accurately, the average case is without pain.

These conclusions are based upon tens of thousands of reports of gallstones that you have asked me to ask a hundred fat women over 40 if they had ever had gallstones.

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Half Century Ago.

The San Francisco Call says that the total losses of the persons who have dealt in the once favorite mining stocks for the last two years will swell up the sum of more than \$40,000,000.

The Marysville Appeal says that C. W. Foster, residing near Yuba City, one day last week cut down a beehive containing 150 pounds of honey, nice and fresh.

In 1844 Illinois produced more than one-fourth of the corn, more than one-fifth of the wheat, and nearly one-seventh of the oats in the United States.

The late severe storms have interrupted telegraphic communications in every direction. At present the line is working no farther north than Vancouver and no farther than Oregon City on the south.

The Molalla and Pudding rivers are swollen by the recent rains that have fallen from Salem was unable to reach Oregon City until late last night.

The new mill of Mr. Vaughn is now running daily. The flour seems to be the best in the market.

SACREDNESS OF LIFE LEAF ISSUE

If Right to Kill Defective Infant, Why Not True to Adults?

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I have read your editorial on the case of the Bollinger baby in Chicago that was permitted to die because it was terribly deformed and would probably be (as I read it) not possible to cure.

Not one of all these supposed leaders in thought seems to realize the tremendous principle at stake in this case. It is true that for many years we have had a school of physicians who claim the right to stand in judgment on the rest of mankind, and to kill as they would a brute any who are "unfit" or are "a menace" to the rest of the community.

But that the ordinary mortal, who professes the belief in a deity that gives life to man, should be permitted to stand the reasoning of these men, who set themselves up as able to judge when a life that God has given should be taken away, would for many centuries ago, should justify the doctor and the unnatural mother. In beyond compare, it is a more heinous crime than the murder being "a blessing," and the eugenicist prates about the "elimination of the unfit," and not one of them has the courage to say that the elimination of human life, nor the mother love we have a right to expect.

If it is right that a "terribly deformed" baby may be left to die, it is a physician's right that infants that are slightly deformed may be murdered in the same manner "when a physician is of the opinion that it allows the mother only when a "bod" of physicians pronounces the death penalty, the principle is not altered. Life that cannot be given back is taken, and the right that infants may be allowed to die for "the common good" then older persons can be sacrificed for the same reason. And human life is so sacred that no doctors are perfect and not subject to influence, prejudice or bribe.

HORACE ADDIS.

Mr. Roosevelt is Nominated.

SALMON, Or., Nov. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I am greatly interested in the efforts being made to find a candidate for the Presidency in the next Presidential campaign. Great and good and strong as is Associate Justice Hughes, in view of our own history, we should have any respect for his rights and convictions as a man and a citizen, we will let him alone.

Whether of the Progressive or Conservative school, we are all Republicans. Let us get together on some platform "conservatively progressive" and inaugurate a national and international program of our own Republic and nominate the only man, sufficiently qualified, who can defeat Mr. Wilson in the approaching contest. A man who has a domestic and foreign policy worthy of and satisfactory to probably eighty per cent of the American people, who has done more for a righteous peace for our own country than any other living statesman, I place in nomination Theodore Roosevelt.

E. N. AVISON.

Transpire and Perspire.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Do the words "transpire" and "perspire" mean the same?

Transpire and perspire are used interchangeably and with quite the same meaning in a physiological sense. Many teachers in a fine choice of words prefer to transpire, but perspire is more commonly used. Perspire also has additional meaning. Consult a good dictionary for further information.

Control of Mints.

ACME, Or., Nov. 20.—(To the Editor.)—How are the mints in the United States managed and controlled, and do the Guggenheim people have anything to do with any of the mints?

Mints in the United States are owned and controlled exclusively by the United States Government.

The "News" of Business

Truman A. DeWeese, a well-known business builder, says: "In the modern, up-to-date newspaper the 'news' value of the advertising columns almost dominates the paper—and this is very natural, because there are more people in the town who are interested in stock news than in happenings."

"The fact that Ivanek Snokozki was shot in a saloon brawl in a neighboring town is not half as interesting as the news of new Spring fabrics which Raymond & Davis have brought to town."

Just look through the advertising columns of The Oregonian and prove it for yourself.

ONLY A WOMAN.