

The Oregonian

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Portland, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1915.

INDORSED WITH MANY "BUTS"

On questions of so much import as the American difference with Germany and Great Britain it is natural to expect that an Administration which had successfully and unhesitatingly upheld American rights would have the unqualified endorsement of all patriotic citizens without party distinction. But John Callan O'Laughlin of the Chicago Herald, after reading the Oregonian's editorial on the subject of the Chicago Herald, after reading the Oregonian's editorial on the subject of the Chicago Herald, after reading the Oregonian's editorial on the subject of the Chicago Herald.

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found repair. Seeing no force behind our protests in the far more serious dispute with Germany, and that we were making it the subject of leisurely discussion, Britain had good reason to believe that we should take no radical action against her. Hence that nation did not desert from its illegal course.

The entire story proves the necessity of using fighting words only in such manner as to convince their effect that we mean them and of preparing at the same time to follow them up promptly with action.

IS IT WORTH PRESERVING? The Oregonian has received from a reader in a Willamette Valley town a letter which it offers in part herewith, with the preliminary remark that it is worth reading by every patriot:

I have a circular letter from the Oregonian dated with the date of the publication. Yes, you offer me an American flag as a gift. Towards the end of last year, you took the same offer, and I accepted it. I sent in my response and the flag was sent me.

There was already a flag on the grounds at our schoolhouse. I offered in response to you with the flag and the school district, provided the other boys of the school would raise the staff and have it raised on the same day.

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comes more highly cultivated, music will in time become an institution. Optimism is justified by the growth of the symphony orchestra since its inception in America something like twenty years ago.

It is to be surmised that the development of music as an institution will follow the evolution of literature and art. The growth of libraries was painfully slow for many years. Efforts of individual patrons had to be depended upon in many thriving communities.

The growth of the art gallery has been similarly slow, but surely it is not long since cities boasting real art galleries might be counted on the fingers of one hand—exclusive of the thumb. San Francisco, Chicago, Washington and New York. Now what great city is without its art gallery?

The art gallery has come to be quite a matter of course in this variety of many centers of population. Certainly this achievement of the efforts of the individual patron again have been of immense assistance.

In due time we shall expect to find the symphony orchestra side by side with the library and art gallery. Certainly it has just as important a place. There are those who will class good music ahead of good pictures, in fact. During these formative days the individual patron must carry forward the banner of good music until there is a broader appreciation of the public mind.

Some pointed advice to the President comes from the La Grande Observer: President Wilson made one serious mistake in his administration. He appointed a man to head off the Kaiser's private affairs. It is all right to good naturedly joke about the President, but when it comes to the scandalous selling of his position about the Chief Executive it is a grave matter. The man should have been a man of the highest caliber.

Quite a job; quite a job, indeed, to incarcerate all who have been gossiping about the President's great romance. We rather wish the President would write a note about it, or issue an ultimatum, or something.

Again it is announced from London that the Kaiser is about to fix the terms of his abdication. The Kaiser's favorite child, Prince Oskar, has been named as the successor. It is very much to be doubted that the Kaiser is taking London into his confidence.

The objection to Mr. Folk's scheme to federate the American republics in support of the Monroe Doctrine is that the doctrine would then be the subject of agreement among all as to its interpretation and enforcement. It was originally a policy of the United States, and this country may desire to apply it against the will of the other republics.

What could Merrilatt do? He could not marry all the girls who admired his football prowess. Two alternatives remained—(1) to marry one and be sued by one of the others, or to remain a bachelor. He showed his courage by choosing the former.

Properly the Chattanooga concern that shipped whisky inside coffins was fined. While the coffin is the final vehicle for shipment, a decent respect for fitness would wait for the inside container.

The bad man killed by the Deputy Sheriff at Vancouver had several marks of dynamite but no other marks of identification. There were enough and the officer was lucky in not hitting them.

Alternately offered bribes and threats, Greece is in an only less happy plight than Belgium and Serbia. When the big nations fight, they always step on the little ones.

Chicago has a tag day for widows, in which the needy keep their collections. If that sad comes West, the "sod" kind will cop all the money.

The old folks at home are fixing a fine dinner tomorrow for the young folks who moved to the city. Don't miss the early train.

From the New York Health Bureau comes the admonition not to eat too much Thanksgiving dinner. Just up to capacity will do.

California may dump walnuts on this market for a little while, but soon nothing but the Oregon-grown article will be salable.

The allies have launched a new drive in the Dardanelles, but we suspect that they will not drive any great distance.

There ought to be a little snow and a touch of cold weather tonight to make the turkey eat well tomorrow.

When the Colorado suffragists have finished with Mr. Mackler his name will be most appropriate.

How can the fine, old, crusted British Tories write letters without their beloved quill pens?

Carnegie will give thanks tomorrow that he is years old and in trim for a good many more.

That Canby young man, supposed to be dead and buried, got home in time for Thanksgiving.

But then what's a little rain compared with the snow of other climes?

From Mackensen's record in Russia the Serbians know what to expect.

An anti-trust trial seems impossible without rigging in the Colonel.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans. (Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matter of general interest, will be answered in this column. The subject is not suitable for publication unless accompanied by a stamped envelope. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individuals. Requests for such service cannot be entertained.)

There are at least two varieties of jaundice. In one the blood is absorbed into the blood. This is the ordinary form of jaundice in which the skin and whites of the eyes are colored orange yellow, and the urine is deeply bile stained.

In another variety the jaundice results from breaking down of the bile within the liver. This variety of jaundice the skin is pale lemon yellow. The first variety develops rapidly. The second develops slowly. In the first the itching is intense. In the second there is none.

The second variety is composed of several subvarieties. One of these is the so-called "intermittent" jaundice. The length of time it lasts and because it is an inheritable disease.

Note the following history of a case seen and diagnosed and cured by Dr. Elliott and Kanavel. A man 42 years of age for 40 years had always been anemic and a pale lemon yellow color.

When he had an attack of fever and jaundice all one Friday he was thought to have malaria and he took the usual remedies. When he was 35 he had another spell of fever and jaundice.

In the main he was fairly well treated but from time to time he had spells of fever, headache, aching in the muscles and jaundice deeper than his usual hue. He went through one of his spells in the hospital, where he could be closely watched and where various blood tests could be made.

Then the history of a case of jaundice of this nature is as follows: A mild degree of lemon yellow jaundice lasting for a great many years with occasional attacks of fever and aching in the muscles of the spleen and in the abdomen.

In this case the first trace of the disease was in the maternal grandfather. It did not run in his family as he lived to be 80. Of his seven children four sons and two daughters had the disease.

The mother of this patient lived to be 60 in spite of the disease. An uncle of this patient had eight children, of whom two daughters had this form of jaundice.

Elliot and Kanavel examined the three children of the patient. Two have the disease. A daughter 22 has been anemic and jaundiced since she was a child. The mother said she had a bilious attack during which her jaundice gets deeper and her spleen enlarges.

This group of cases having brought the number of cases noted on the list of other cases. A mother and three grown children were noted as having this disease.

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Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian November 24, 1890. Chicago—General Miles has learned that the United States has not been exonerated. Two entire towns have been deserted in North Dakota and the excitement among widely spread bands of red continues to spread. Regiments of cavalry and artillery have been sent and faith of the settlers and the Government is on General Miles' knowledge of Indian warfare.

The Hague, Nov. 23.—King William III of Holland died at 6 o'clock this morning. The King, who had long been ill, mentally was known as the "Crazy King," and his death is of no political significance. Queen Emma will be proclaimed regent tomorrow and take the oath soon.

Washington.—The silver men are determined if possible to force through the free-coinage bill at the coming session of Congress.

Seattle.—Jack Dempsey leaves Tuesday for Portland in an effort to get into the scene of his approaching combat with Bob Fitzsimmons, the Australian.

Curt von Otterstedt, formerly connected with the Pr. Free Press, is in the city for a visit. He is one of some 40 who have pre-empted claims in the vicinity of Tillamook Head.

E. H. Dunham, of Corvallis, was thrown from his buggy while driving on Third street in Portland yesterday and sustained severe injuries.

Messrs. Farrell, Everding and Fred Matthews rescued Emil Walters from the treacherous of the Portland & Willamette Valley railway bridge over the city yesterday afternoon. Walters had fallen through the bridge, his heel catching so that instead of being propelled into the water he was hurled head down, by one foot. The blood had rushed to his head and he was nearly exhausted. He had been hanging in that position for an hour.

It is probable that Mrs. James Brown Potter's youngest sister, Miss Urquhart, will go on the stage.

Robert Burdette, the humorist, has almost ceased writing for the papers. He gives most of his time to lecturing.

It is learned that the East and West Side narrow-gauge railways, have been sold to the Southern Pacific.

HUSBANDS REQUIRE MENTAL FOOD. Home Happiness Not All in Well-Cooked Victuals and Tidy House. HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 22.—(To the Editor)—So much has been said regarding the matrimonial grab-bag in the columns of The Oregonian, that I am unable to hold my pen any longer. Scientists have been trying to teach us how to select a husband or wife, but we are all too smart for them. We go through the usual ritual of asking for the divorce court will help us out; if we hit we are patted on the back with words like this: "Ah, but you were a lucky fellow to grab a nice bundle like that."

Well, I was the lucky fellow. At least everyone tells me so. But I did not get the number by accident, and on a scientific basis. We found that the planets were born under were in harmony. Naturally, our lives will be open to the influence of the stars. But my object in writing this is to answer the lady who signs herself "A Wife." She seems to be unable to understand the reason why. It is all right to look tidy at all times, and a well-cooked dinner pleases a man's stomach. But the number of the planet Venus, which is the planet of love, should be known to the man and woman who are to be married. It is all right to look tidy at all times, and a well-cooked dinner pleases a man's stomach. But the number of the planet Venus, which is the planet of love, should be known to the man and woman who are to be married.

RESCUE SOCIETY NEEDS SUPPLIES. Thanksgiving Offerings Acceptable at Louise Home and Kerr Nursery. PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(To the Editor)—As Thanksgiving approaches we are reminded of the many times we have been helped through the medium of "The Oregonian," and we feel led to ask you to come to our assistance again. At the present writing we have 100 babies and upwards of 40 nursing babies at the Louise Home and Albertina Kerr Nursery, and we are confident that if notice is taken of the matter, we will very promptly respond to our appeal for fruit, vegetables of any kind, flour, little warm garments and blankets for the babies.

Half Century Ago. From The Oregonian of November 24, 1865. The first Thursday in December has been proclaimed Thanksgiving day by President Johnson, and Governor Gibbs, of Oregon, has issued a state proclamation asking observance of that day in Oregon.

The coal beds recently discovered near St. Helens have been opened to some extent. The quality is of excellent quality. Three veins have been opened and the coal in three feet in depth.

The State Treasurer gives out the information that there is plenty of money in the state treasury to pay all outstanding warrants and probably enough to pay the special session of the Legislature.

A large new foundry and machine shops are in process of construction at Salem by Messrs. Drake and Moore.

Harbaugh & Sills announce that from this date on they will charge \$1.50 per thousand feet cartage for delivering lumber within the city.

Messrs. Ladd & Tilton have had an exhibition several large and valuable specimens of gold from the mines of Montana.

The resignation of Messrs. Starr, Morgan and Clark has caused a construction of the Common Council committee, as follows: Ways and means, McCracken, Lowndale and Schuyler; accounts and current expenses, Watkins, Plummer and Schuyler; public property, Lowndale, Watkins and Thompson; landings and wharves, Strowbridge, Thompson and Rosenheim; public improvements, Strowbridge and Watkins; elections, Rosenheim, Gilmore and McCracken; judiciary, Schuyler, and auditor, Gilmore. The resignation of Messrs. Starr, Morgan and Clark has caused a construction of the Common Council committee, as follows: Ways and means, McCracken, Lowndale and Schuyler; accounts and current expenses, Watkins, Plummer and Schuyler; public property, Lowndale, Watkins and Thompson; landings and wharves, Strowbridge, Thompson and Rosenheim; public improvements, Strowbridge and Watkins; elections, Rosenheim, Gilmore and McCracken; judiciary, Schuyler, and auditor, Gilmore. The resignation of Messrs. Starr, Morgan and Clark has caused a construction of the Common Council committee, as follows: Ways and means, McCracken, Lowndale and Schuyler; accounts and current expenses, Watkins, Plummer and Schuyler; public property, Lowndale, Watkins and Thompson; landings and wharves, Strowbridge, Thompson and Rosenheim; public improvements, Strowbridge and Watkins; elections, Rosenheim, Gilmore and McCracken; judiciary, Schuyler, and auditor, Gilmore.

I. R. Moores, of Salem, called at the Oregonian office last night and reported the quartz mines in the Santiam district prospering.

Webster's new dictionary contains 114,000 words. Few people, learned or unlearned know or use more than 20,000.

TAFT AND T. R. OUT OF QUESTION. It Would Be Hopeless to Nominate Either for President, Says Republican. PORTLAND, Nov. 23.—(To the Editor)—As Republican extremists desiring of Republican success in the coming presidential campaign, permit me to register an emphatic protest against a suggestion in "The Oregonian" from a Salem correspondent that Theodore Roosevelt be made the nominee.

It is a suggestion the adoption of which would, in the opinion of the writer, utterly hopeless from the start. There is an honest effort being made by both factions of the party in getting the ability and integrity of Taft and Roosevelt in the face of the other. To nominate either one of the leaders in the late controversy would simply reopen the old wounds and serve to perpetuate the discord. The leveled-headed friends of both Roosevelt and Taft are agreed that in the interests of harmony both should be kept out of the race. This country is not so poverty stricken in statesmen that its choice is limited to one or two men. The writer has no objection to Roosevelt, but he has assailed the Germans who have alienated that vote, without which Republican success is impossible, and in speaking of Roosevelt and Taft, the President Taft it is apparent he is not a vote getter. Let no one underestimate how 'ridiculous' has been the feeling between the friends of these two leaders and let no one assume for a single moment that feelings can be smoothed by elevating one and turning down the other. The country cannot afford at this time to have the Republican party commit suicide.

THANKSGIVING AT THE CATTLE RANCH. We was settin' 'round the ranch house on the last Thanksgiving day. Crackin' jokes and tellin' stories fur to pass the time away. Fur the owner was religious 'n' had made it manifest that there would be no ridin' on a horse that day. An' we got in a discussion 'n' a heap o' talk was spent. Proclaimin' an' givin' what Thanksgiving really meant. An' I'll bet my workin' saddle 'gainst a pair o' horse's shoes. That there never was another such a scatterin' 'n' shovin'.

What It Means. More National manufacturers are using newspaper advertising this Fall than ever before. More newspaper advertisers are using larger space. What does it mean? First, that business is getting better, and second, that advertisers are realizing that newspaper advertising is the best results.