

The Oregonian

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Portland, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1915. Morning Edition. From both Teuton and allied sides we hear more definite talk about peace.

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In Germany there has arisen a demand from the masses that the government state its terms. It has become so insistent that suppression of newspapers and of food riots has failed to silence it.

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thinks they are beaten, but they do not know it. They see the power of both Germany and Austria fearfully reeling with new accusations of strength except from Bulgaria and from new Turkish levies which the Teutons must train and arm.

In this situation talk of peace does not encourage hope of an early end to the war. It is encouraging. It shows that the belligerents are seriously thinking of peace and are feeling each other out.

President Wilson has plainly intimated that he will veto any pork-barrel measure that they touch.

These must be glorious days for French politicians even as they are days of acute agony for French editors and reporters.

The merit of the Boy Scout organization is that it develops faculties which are usually neglected and makes boys more useful, all-around.

Attention of those who extol the seaman's law as a protection to the honest trader is hereby extended to the statement from San Francisco that "fewer than 15 per cent of able seamen to whom certificates have been issued are American citizens."

New London's ale houses will be permitted to sell liquor only five hours on Sundays and five and half hours on week days.

When the Government "has the goods" on a man he might as well give up. Better yet, hesitate before committing the crime.

Before condemning Germans in high places in this country for acts that would benefit their nation, one must remember that patriotism is the all-absorbing idea of the German just now and he would be a very poor specimen who did not take a chance.

As soon as we have finished with Christmas shopping the "register now" sign will go up. Really, life is just one particular thing after another.

Admission is the sole thing that is cheap at the livestock show, for it is free. The lord and his mistress and pen are worth several visits.

The man who experienced one explosion of a streator controller is content with a seat inside the rest of his life.

Much gas is being discharged at Washington, though of less poisonous properties than that which is used in Europe.

It may be Ernest Thompson Seton will find time to write more good coyote and mountain goat stories.

There are plenty of talkers, but only two speakers in this generation—Champ and Uncle Joe.

China felt lonesome with war in almost every other country, so she got in fashion.

Continuation of the San Diego show ought to continue the excursion rates.

Portland's school fads and fancies are not the worst. Look at Atlanta.

NEW MIGRATIONS OF PEOPLES.

The retreat of the Russian army has been accompanied by a migration which may equal in magnitude those which marked the invasion of the Roman Empire by the barbarians.

Here is where the newspapers lay their claim to influence. Here is where they see danger in censorship. Permitting that military secrets must be kept out of the newspapers, they point to the value of intelligent criticism of public officials.

The military unreadiness of democracies is due, among other causes, to their lack of desire to annex territory. They think of the inhabitants and the idea of forcing their government on an unwilling people is repugnant to them.

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Eighteen days to Christmas, but Wilson can discount that a week.

NEW CHANGES IN HALF CENTURY.

Pioneer Who Saw Canyonville in '66 Finds Late Picture Familiar. SALEM, Or., Dec. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I today read the reminiscence of Canyonville, Douglas County, and looked upon the picture as published in The Oregonian with great interest.

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EXPOSITION BUT TRANSIENT GLORY.

Correspondent is Able to Find Comfort in Its Passing. PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(To the Editor.)—There are many who deplore the passing of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, but is it a loss? Or will it prove to be as have so many other losses of great buildings, cities or institutions, but a clearing that larger and better planned edifices or corporations may arise to take the place.

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IN OTHER DAYS.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of December 7, 1890. The County Judge of Baker County has been arrested for selling liquor without a license in Baker City.

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