

The Oregonian

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The heat of a campaign, is certain to lead to misgivings. Upon the intensive application of man to war in this time and place, it is not surprising that the mind is filled with doubts and hesitations. The picture is truly drawn, even though it is in revolving contrast to the glorified creature of brilliant writers whom the artists and war writers paint for us. The picture is too true. Possibly it might be just as well to keep it in mind in forming our conclusions as to whether civilization will be benefited by this transition from man to beast of 20,000,000 men, or in reaching any decision as to whether the day of the machine on earth is going to descend upon generations of such creatures.

A BOLD, BAD YOUNG MAN.

The University of Oregon student who will study no more for fear of awakening a slumbering conscience which might serve to prevent his full career in the world speaks in a bold, but tongue. He speaks a conscience in the way of his ambition "to get rich no matter by what method; to secure fame even at the cost of a million souls; to trample upon the faces of the poor and make the rich howl before me."

ARE TRUST MAGNATES CRIMINALS?

Do the people really consider violations of the anti-trust laws a crime? That question is suggested by the acquittal of some directors of the New Haven road and the disagreement of the jury as to the guilt of others. The people applaud denunciations of "malefactors of great fortune" in general, but when a group of individual rich men is brought before twelve of the people and accused of being malefactors, those twelve do not act up to the applause of those whom they are presumed fairly to represent.

WHAT IS AND IS NOT SUBSIDY.

One of the untoward incidents of revived interest in the American merchant marine is the demand for subsidies in various forms to shipping lines. Some of the proposed forms of Government aid to shipping would not be subsidies in the proper sense of the word, as it is now understood; they would be payments for actual service rendered.

A MODERN BEASTLARK.

The growth of the proverbial beastlark which Jack climbed was slow and backward, but it was in keeping with the growth of the moving-picture industry. If we may accept figures prepared by the New York Times from Government reports and other sources, ten years ago the movies were a mere novelty. Many people preferred not to look at them because the fighting pictures gave off vibrations unpleasant to the eye. At best the pictures were of some passing entertainment and of some form of slapstick comedy or melodrama.

LET THE CLIP BE STUFFED.

Collier's is another publication which makes the point that the picture is too true. The picture is too true. Possibly it might be just as well to keep it in mind in forming our conclusions as to whether civilization will be benefited by this transition from man to beast of 20,000,000 men, or in reaching any decision as to whether the day of the machine on earth is going to descend upon generations of such creatures.

DIVINE MAN.

There seems no reason to doubt that the advance of materialism and utilitarianism has been set back by the fearful calamity which Europe has visited upon itself. There can be little doubt, but that Europe's finer sensibilities have been shocked by the orgy. There are those observers who have contended that war inevitably leads to useful reforms; that war inevitably is followed by eras of great productivity and fertility in the arts and sciences.

run a steamer on regular schedule at stipulated speed between certain ports and to reserve for mail a space which would vary with each voyage is worth a sum that is ascertainable on business principles. By paying such a sum the Government would not be paying a subsidy; it would be paying actual value for service rendered. So with the construction of ships for transport or cruisers; it would impose extra expense on the ship owner which would be worth so much money yearly.

CONSPIRACIES ARE BECOMING THE RAGE.

Every unusual event is attributed to them. The latest was hatched up to depress steel works stock at Youngstown by inciting foreign workmen to riot, according to a labor leader.

DO NOT AFFECT VOICE.

I. B. M. writes: "Could you inform me through your valuable paper if the removal of the appendix and the removal of varicose, whether removed at the same time or at different times, would affect the singing or speaking voice in any way? (2) What are the principal symptoms of appendicitis?"

GET A NEW DEALER.

W. N. P. writes: "Can you give the name of a trust which you can recommend? I am a man past 75 years of age. Health otherwise good except that he has rheumatism in knees and can hardly walk. Almost six feet tall, weighs over 150 pounds. Is it rupture? Can it be cured by truss or otherwise?"

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS.

C. E. C. writes: "Although I am a young girl, whenever I go to look for my position or go on some errand I get such a tremble within me that it almost renders me speechless. Being that I am not married, I cannot account for this. You will do me a favor by stating cause and cure of above in your 'How to Keep Well' column."

ANGINA PECTORIS CAUSES.

C. M. writes: "Will you please give cause and treatment for angina pectoris?"

WANTS TO GROW TALLER.

Male Reader writes: "Wish you would give me some of your advice how I could grow at least five or six inches short; have been that way for the last four years. Am willing to do anything you say?"

How to Keep Well

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be returned unopened. Stamped, addressed envelopes are preferred. Dr. W. A. Evans, Published by arrangement with Chicago Tribune.

FINED FOR SPEEDING.

Country Judge—How long have you owned a car. Motorist (charged with speeding)—One week, your honor. Judge—Um—then you can still afford to pay a fine! Twenty dollars!

GOUT AS EVIDENCE.

Court—in the case of this assault by defendant's goat, are there any rebutting witnesses? Plaintiff—Only the goat.

Big Paper Found to Excel

Press of Northwest Comments Favorably on The Oregonian Annual. Sutherland Sun. The annual edition of The Oregonian was probably the largest newspaper ever published in Oregon. Easterners Will Grab It. Woodburn Independent. It is just such an issue of which the Eastern reader and prospective Oregon homeseeker takes delight in the perusal.

Good to Send Away.

Newberg Graphic. The New Year Oregonian was up to standard, as annual editions go with that great newspaper, and it makes a splendid souvenir of information to send away to one's friends.

Of Great Interest in East.

Sentinel, Goldendale, Wash. Filled with fine illustrations and descriptive articles of the progress of Portland and the Northwest, the thousands of copies sent to Easterners will be of great interest.

Advertisement for Country.

Albany Democrat. There is something substantial and reliable about the presentation of facts and events that makes the edition popular, and many copies are mailed East as an advertisement for this country.

World, Aberdeen, Wash.

Both Portland and Oregon make an impressive showing of the year's progress and their story is told by the Annual, which is almost idle to praise, since Oregonian Annual excellence is a matter of course.

Illustrations Challenge West.

Pendleton Tribune. Its illustrations of the galaxy of scenic views bordering what The Oregonian properly terms "the crowning achievement of the year," the Columbia River Highway, the greatest project of the kind in America, far exceeds anything hitherto undertaken by the engraving department of any newspaper outside of New York City.

Work of State-Wide Benefit.

Tillamook Headlight. No one can estimate the benefit these annual editions to the state, and the great amount of good they have accomplished in bringing new money, new people and new industries to Oregon, something which is greatly needed. The Oregonian is to be commended for its enterprise in this respect, and for its edition is one of the best ever issued.

In Other Days

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 12, 1891. London, Jan. 11.—Great distress prevailed in Wales. It is estimated that not less than 30,000 workmen are out of employment in the principal cities. Madame Tussaud has done much to relieve the suffering in her neighborhood.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of January 12, 1866. Late Eastern dispatches give the following: Since October 31, 55,000 troops, white and colored, have been ordered out of service, leaving now in service 120,000. It is estimated that \$8,000,000 will be required to pay the troops on the first of January.

Excelsior Matter of Course.

World, Aberdeen, Wash. Both Portland and Oregon make an impressive showing of the year's progress and their story is told by the Annual, which is almost idle to praise, since Oregonian Annual excellence is a matter of course.

Subjects Fully Covered.

It would be difficult to name a subject of general concern to the state that was not covered. The illustrations of a superb character and can't fail to carry to the country at large and across the water favorable impressions concerning Portland and the entire state.

Best Advertisement Exploited.

McMinnville Telephone Register. The New Year's annual issued by The Oregonian is one of the best the great daily has ever published. It is a masterpiece of the Columbia Highway, which is the greatest advertising card Oregon has ever had, and is going to make a reputation for the state with Sumner tourists.

Portland's Population in 1850.

Dallas, Or., Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—To settle an argument: What was the population of Portland, Or., in 1850, and what was it 50 years ago? BILL MARLEY.

Pastor of the Unitarian Church.

A pastor declares "that women are wearing high collars in order to hide their blushes for their short skirts."

Abbreviation Bellates State

Minister Suggests Letter-Writers Spell Out Name "Oregon". Eugene, Or., Jan. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Little care I whether our people on "Oregon" get so Oregonized that as so unfortunate as to live beyond our borders, commending our state, its scenery, its equable and salubrious climate, and its products; but much care I how on that week and on all other weeks of the year they mail what they do mail and ship what they do ship.

Fashion's Fancies

A woman declares "that women are wearing high collars in order to hide their blushes for their short skirts."

News of Fashion is Always Interesting

News of fashion is always interesting news to the fair sex and when the news comes in the form of a letter to where things may be seen and what they cost it becomes vital.