

The Oregonian

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LIFE INSURANCE FIGURES AMAZING.

Figures that almost would challenge credulity if it were not that the statistics are matters of record are presented in the review of the life insurance business in 1915.

the increase in the previous year, 1914, had been \$67,854,000, and for the year before that the increase in the loan account had been \$5,724,000.

Another surprising conclusion drawn from the same review is that although the American companies had written large amounts of insurance in the countries now at war, the mortality statistics for 1915 indicated little, if any, increase, so far as death payments were concerned, over normal years of peace.

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realizes the nature of the after-war competition Americans will be called on to face, and makes up its mind to act without reference to the demands of objectors and demagogues.

When the President undermined the strength of Huerta, he destroyed the only support which the Carranza government had without outside aid.

It is the latest, but not the final, development in watchful waiting. For Carranza, a coastal, unscrupulous, garrulous and cowardly band of Carranza bandits, who had taken refuge at Mexico City...

FRUITS OF A POLICY OF WORDS.

The expected is happening in the relations of the United States to Mexico. From the day in the Summer of 1913 when President Wilson rejected the recommendation of Ambassador Henry L. Wilson that the government of Carranza be recognized...

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leaders that, unless a government was established, the United States would do something. That warning gave occasion for this comment on June 3, 1915.

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JAPAN IS DECLARED FRIENDLY

Dr. Takita Says Reported Aid to Carranza is Ridiculously Absurd. PORTLAND, June 23.—(To the Editor.)—The latest American-Mexican aid has again permitted German press agents and likewise yellow journalists to entangle Japan's name with it...

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RELIGIOUS TEACHING AVAILABLE

Home, Church and Sunday School Are Open and Preaching Schedules Set. WASHINGTON, Wash., June 22.—(To the Editor.)—In a baccalaureate delivered by Rev. Father W. O. Donnell and reported in The Oregonian the speaker, among other things, said: "The thinking man could take the church view with grave anxiety..."

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In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian. June 24, 1891. New York, June 23.—Catherine Edwin Fort, died last week at the age of 87. Although once known as the wife of the famous statesman and actress herself of no mean ability, she died in comparative obscurity.

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Mobilization of Oregon Troops

Staff photographers of The Oregonian secured excellent pictures of the Oregon guardsmen in various interesting poses incident to the mobilization at Camp Withycombe this week.

A whole page of these photographs will be printed in The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow. Up-to-the-minute stories will tell of the activities of the men at the camp—what they do, what they say and how they are living on the eve of their departure for probable warfare.

DEPARTURE OF SECOND OREGON RECALLED—The present preparations for action on the part of the Third Oregon recall the activities of the Second Oregon in getting ready for the trip to the Philippines 18 years ago. A complete review of these stirring incidents has been prepared by a gifted writer, who was a member of the Second Oregon. A number of pictures taken at that time will be reproduced.

WHO OWNS THE SKY?—This is a question that the present war in Europe has brought sharply into the foreground and one that the civilized nations of the world soon must answer. Is it lawful for British airships to fly over Swiss territory, or for German Zepps to sail over Holland? Read an interesting, illustrated discussion of this problem tomorrow.

NAVAL TRAINING FOR CIVILIANS—Uncle Sam has made considerable progress in training his civilian population for defensive duty on land in the last year, but now he proposes to train a considerable portion of the population for work at sea. Tomorrow's Oregonian will tell of the plans. Pictures will be shown.

THE IRON CLAW—Arthur Stringer's sensational story is still running in The Sunday Oregonian and in the motion-picture theaters simultaneously. The 18th episode appears tomorrow.

NEW ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERIES—Those celestial explorers—the astronomers—always are busy. Recent discoveries that they have made reveal hundreds of worlds heretofore unknown. Read about them tomorrow—also see pictures of their apparatus.

ATZTEC CLUB NUMBERS MANY NOTABLES—The prospects for war with Mexico have brought into new prominence the activities of the Aztec Club, an organization composed of veterans of the first Mexican war. Many prominent men have been included in its membership. A story and picture describing them will appear tomorrow.

NAVAL SCORER NEEDED, SAYS ZAPP—The recent naval battle on the North Sea has proved a puzzle for Birskey and Zapp. What's needed is a scorer, they say, and in Montague Glass' original way of expressing it, they will present their views to Oregonian readers tomorrow.

THREE MORE TEMPLE PICTURES—That's about all that's necessary. SUMMER RESORT NEWS—Now that the public schools have closed, hundreds of people from Portland and other Oregon cities are flocking to the vacation resorts. The Oregonian tomorrow will give the latest news of the beaches and mountains.

THE UPPER YUKON—Frank C. Carpenter now describes the enchanting country along the headwaters of Alaska's greatest river. Some good pictures accompany the story.

PAGE OF POEMS—Another group of favorites will appear tomorrow. Yours may be in the lot.

HERBERT KAUFMAN'S PAGE—Are you a Kaufman disciple? Do you believe in the Kaufman brand of philosophy? Read the Kaufman page in the Sunday paper and become converted.

THE FEENIE WEEENIES—Just think what these whimsical creatures of Bill Donahay's fertile brain are doing! They are taking a balloon ride. Enjoy the fun with them tomorrow.

OTHER SUNDAY SPECIALTIES—Sports, society, the drama, the movies, automobiles, the comic supplement and departments of interest to children will help to make The Sunday Oregonian complete.