

The Oregonian

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at prices to be fixed by the Federal Trade Commission. The \$50,000,000 appropriated by the shipping bill is...

cupation; the employment of them in factories while they are still growing and when they should be at school...

see the wisdom of governmental economy. In calling attention to this subject Mr. Hughes is working in the same cause as Mr. Taggart...

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest will be covered in this column...

Marriage Law Cannot Accomplish Much if Confined to That. PORTLAND, Aug. 20. (The Editor.)—Dr. W. A. Evans' letter to the Oregonian leaves one rather disappointed...

In Other Days. Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, August 21, 1866. A company of 40 or 50 men, well-mounted and armed, propose to leave Idaho City next week on a prospecting tour...

ABOUT RATE DECISIONS.

The position of Portland in the controversy regarding railroad rates on traffic which is being conducted by ocean routes is not yet understood by the Salem Capital-Journal. That paper says that the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission discontinuing competitive rates is inexcusable...

The bond issue is made necessary, not by the Mexican emergency, but by Democratic extravagance, with which the present and proposed additional tax on the sale of Panama Canal bonds \$84,800,000 of the \$130,000,000 for a bond issue is proposed...

It is likely that the proposed traffic ordinance is attempting the impossible. It is apparently designed to appease the demands of many merchants on the one hand that there be freedom of access from the curb to their places of business...

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Just how far the eugenic law has discouraged people from getting married it is difficult to say. But there is some ground for thinking that relying upon fear as a prophylactic of venereal disease is not only unwise but also pernicious. It is significant that there were more divorces than marriages in 1915...

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, August 21, 1891. In Washington. The most prominent issue before the coming Congress probably will be a free-silver bill. Many expect it to pass.

Portland's contention is that as an ocean terminal, not merely as being on a river level, it is entitled to as low a rate by railroad as by sea; also that, being nearer sundry points on both river and rail lines than Astoria or Puget Sound, it is entitled to lower rail rates to and from the Inland Empire.

It must be because of these reborn traits that the President, in the eyes of Democrats, should be expected to have immunity from criticism of his acts, deeds or policies. We are convinced that this is true because four years ago it was considered in Democratic circles that the average automobile owner will ever get fixed in his mind...

There are vast possibilities in the way of reclamation that need not wait on Government action. This has been demonstrated over again by Randolph Brown, a farmer near Franklin, who began two years ago to lay drain tile in a bit of wet land that previously had been a waste place...

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He Defined Two Elements, Says Writer in Controversy with Socialist. PORTLAND, Aug. 20. (To the Editor.)—It is a thankless task I know, but I will try to do it.

Why Was Hughes Nominated if Not in Criticism of President's Policies? PORTLAND, Aug. 20. (To the Editor.)—In the course of several years of observation of and participation in political campaigns, I have never seen a political meeting, large or small, in which there was such an unmistakable harmony between the audience and the speaker as was notably noticeable at the Hughes meeting...

Portland's claim to lower rates from intermountain points than has Astoria or the Sound is not connected with ocean competition, but on the shorter distance from those points to Portland than to Astoria and on the position of Portland as the port of a water grade as against a mountain grade to the Sound.

It is a decidedly narrow margin. The greatest of all wastes is loss of human life and health, and their preservation should be the first work in conservation. What can be done in this direction at relatively slight expense is described by Herbert Quick...

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