

The Oregonian

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DEFENSE IS NOW URGENT.

The attempt of Germany to form an alliance with Mexico and Japan for war on the United States draws added attention to the necessity of equipping the country for its defense against armed invasion.

exercise of that principle the combative qualities of the saloons are weakened. They become fewer in number. Their vote and influence and power to collect defensive funds are diminished.

After local option has gained more or less territory it is not so difficult to strike directly at the remaining saloons with success. Always there are thousands who abhor the saloon but desire to retain the right to drink when so inclined.

WHILE THE STORM RAGES. "Some sort of referendum, say the fifty odd here, is the only safe and pacific way to live in a world of scholastic seclusion—some sort of referendum" should be invoked before we embark upon war.

REACH OUT AFTER SETTLERS. Relaxation of the munitions boom is indicated by the laying off of 1500 men by the Baldwin Locomotive Works on completion of a large contract.

FIGHTING APPLE SCAB. A publication of importance to a leading industry of the Northwest is the report of the Hood farm experiment station of the Oregon Agricultural College.

HEALTH OUT OF DOORS. Two points in favor of the back-to-the-land movement for city dwellers, not commonly emphasized by writers on this popular topic.

PROHIBITION BY DEGREES. Several newspapers have assumed that Federal prohibition of shipments of intoxicants by interstate commerce into dry states is not sincere prohibition legislation.

Nor can one reasonably expect the amendment to cause immediate reaction in anti-saloon states. The tendency of prohibition is progressive toward home dry.

tenement district is a menace to the future of the race. The second point made by the Massachusetts Commission is that the more open areas have a tendency to create a better standard of citizenship.

WOODEN SHOES. The wooden shoe, once the mark of the peasant of the Continent, has disappeared in the United States under the pressure of necessity.

DEPRESSION IN THE LACE INDUSTRY OF SWITZERLAND. In consequence of the British embargo on imports of luxuries reminds us of the great advantage which the United States has over such other nations.

MOSLEM DIVORCE. Moslem women and their supporters in this country frequently emphasize the superior status of the women of Islam in comparison with their Western sisters.

KAUFMAN'S HAPPY "SLANT" AT LIFE. Of thousands of newspaper features published in recent years, few have attained the instant and lasting popularity that crowns the once-a-week page of optimistic philosophy.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL. A page apiece, devoted to the discussion of topics concerning Portland's schools and churches.

PATRIA—Last of "the fighting Channings," the adventures of the audacious and adorable Patria, as detailed by Louis Joseph Vance.

TREND OF FASHION—Timely talks, with photographed illustrations, on the mode of the present season—smart gowns, frocks, coats and millinery.

ADDRESS WHOLLY ON PACIFISM

Dr. Foster, speaking on German Crisis, Said Nought of Upholding President. PORTLAND, March 3.—(To the Editor.)—Dr. W. T. Foster was in the city today on his tour of the United States in every step he has taken and every utterance he has made.

That is not correct. Dr. W. T. Foster further objects to the criticisms of himself at the lawyers' naval auxiliary luncheon at the Hotel Multnomah on last Tuesday.

President Wilson had just severed diplomatic relations with Germany. Dr. Foster urged that all reason and all history prove that a Nation cannot prepare to defend itself for peace.

That was an open forum meeting and he did not say one word about standing by the President of the United States in any future step that he would take in this crisis.

Depression in the lace industry of Switzerland in consequence of the British embargo on imports of luxuries reminds us of the great advantage which the United States has over such other nations.

Moslem Divorce. Moslem women and their supporters in this country frequently emphasize the superior status of the women of Islam in comparison with their Western sisters.

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TOO MUCH SOCIALISM HURTS REED

College and State Hampered by Propaganda Which Professors Aid. PORTLAND, March 3.—(To the Editor.)—I have read with interest your editorials of March 1 and March 2, in reference to Reed College and to the Socialistic tendencies of colleges in general.

It would seem to me that the president of Reed College and some of the faculty are suffering with an ailment common to young professors, and which comes only too often as the result of the one-sided education and professor life.

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In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 3, 1892. New Orleans.—The much-talked-of Pitts-Simmons-Maber match is over and "Pitt" is winner.

Fire Protection in Schools. PORTLAND, March 2.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Are there laws, either state or city, concerning fire protection in privately owned schools in Portland?

Curing Mole Skins. YAMHILL, Or., March 1.—(To the Editor.)—Please give me directions for curing mole skins and tell me their market value.

How to Live on 10 Cents a Day. PORTLAND, March 2.—(To the Editor.)—I trust that I am not imposing in submitting the following menu to cheapen the high cost of living.

Just a Few Reasons for the Established Popularity of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

UNEXCELLED IN NEWS SERVICE.—The latest word of important events, transpiring or impending, is to be found in The Oregonian.

WHY CAN'T BEAUTY HOLD HUSBAND?—Infatuation induced by dazzling feminine charms, avers Marguerite Norse, a special contributor to The Sunday Oregonian.

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