

The Oregonian

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where necessary. Twenty-five million dollars is more than we can spare just now in wanton destruction of valuable property.

OUT IN THE LIGHT. The public may have only a passing interest in the processes by which Mr. McCone, Socialist, reached the conclusion that the Socialist party—not socialism—is all wrong and that America is right in the war...

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and in its publications...

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1917. A CRISIS. The wooden shipbuilding industry, fairly launched under favorable auspices in the Pacific Northwest, is now perplexed by labor difficulties which threaten its serious damage...

A MISREPRESENTATIVE. The Governor of Oregon is doubtless in full sympathy with the loyal indignation of the citizens of Lane County at the participation by Mr. Allan Eaton, of Eugene, in the mischievous deliberations of the so-called People's Council of Peace and Democracy...

WASTING TIME. A correspondent who confesses that he has "wasted considerable time waiting for my good aspects before attempting some new enterprise, even to the extent of losing a good opportunity" writes to inquire whether astrology has any scientific value...

WAR AS A LIFE-SAYER. "Go to war and live longer" will be the slogan of the country if the statisticians keep on figuring. For they have not only succeeded in showing that the mortality rate in 1916 was only about eleven in 1000 men but that those who are not killed are actually benefited by their experience...

A TRIUMPH OF INVENTION. It is no small sacrifice for every mechanical inventor to have contributed his business secrets to perfect an airplane engine and to have his name and the best ideas of American invention go into the hands of the enemy...

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farmers have returned to the soil. It always increases a man's span of life to put him at work in which he is interested and about which he can feel enthusiasm. The number of other civilians who have been spurred to new efforts to make themselves stronger cannot be estimated with accuracy...

CONSERVING FUEL. The appeal of fuel administrator Garfield to the people of the United States to save fuel by refraining from overheating their homes during the coming winter contains the suggestion of a measure of hygiene as well as of economy of needed resources...

The direct effect of sedition upon the organization of the Nation for war is shown by the statement of the Army and Navy Journal that "in former years the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York National Guard, has always had more recruits than could be taken care of but that in the present emergency this has been clearly traced to the anti-British speeches of the Friends of Irish Freedom"...

Where a firm of undertakers owns the only cemetery and refuses to interment unless it conducts the funeral, as is alleged at Baker, there would seem to be a fine opening for a rival cemetery without going into court to settle the dispute...

Coincident with finding of the priests' cache of gold in Arizona is report of discovery of the long-lost "Buckley mine" in Eastern Oregon, in which, according to table, virgin gold can be taken out with a dipper...

Dr. Garfield, fuel administrator, puts a bit of good advice in his appeal to save coal by asking that temperature in homes be reduced to 65 degrees. A few good thermometers make a good investment...

The New York bank president who embezzled \$300,000 died insolvent and his widow is penniless, yet lots of people are getting rich in the stock market. It is not matter how they acquired it...

It's the luck of some fairs to experience rainy weather, and of others to enjoy the best. As most fairs experience the latter, it is not surprising that the fairgoers and visitors should let it go at that...

The Attorney-General rules there can be no limit to the number of insurance agents, but the law, also, has a "limit" on shotgun practice. To strike or not to strike is the question of every day and every minute in the best work of man...

armies and civil population. By that means sooner than by any other can the backbone of German resistance be broken and the war hastened to an end victorious for the allies. Accomplishment of this result requires the closest co-operation of all persons and industries concerned in production of aircraft...

COMMENTS ON THE DIET FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE. The Journal of the American Medical Association contains various comments on the diet for Bright's disease used by Chace and Rose and quoted in yesterday's article. This discussion shows, first, that the medical profession are not agreed as to the best diet for Bright's disease, and second, that a good diet for one case is not necessarily the diet for another...

Several of the speakers spoke of the necessity for watching out for idiosyncrasy. One person can take a reasonable allowance of meats, but some one meat is a poison to him. Physicians are too liable to make little of such idiosyncrasy. It is not another who knows how to watch for bad effects, how to judge when it is being overdone...

Dr. Rosewater prefers eggs to meat and milk as sources of protein. He speaks of cooking and eating eggs to plain milk. He objects to cocoa because it contains a purin body—theobromine. He objects to asparagus. Dr. Babot thought it inadvisable to keep a man long on food which he does not like. "It is true that one can keep a man on a restricted diet for a long time without developing the so-called deficiency diseases, but on the other hand, one must consider the possibility of developing a physical disease such as a kind of beriberi or scurvy but a kind of beriberi or scurvy the result of a diet which deprives the man of the articles of food he likes"...

There is no material difference between them. Barley Used in Bread. A correspondent sends us a statement by Professor Moore, of the University of Wisconsin, that when from two to three parts of barley are used with wheat flour the bread made from the mix is very palatable, and will be relished by all who like good bread. He says that it is advisable to use a pedigree barley such as is grown in Wisconsin. He gives the following recipe...

Change Diet and Habits. "I notice in today's paper your answer to C. R. of the meaning of parenchymatous nephritis. I have had the same symptom you describe for the last three months. Would you advise some change in diet? 1. What is pareira brava? 2. Is it a cure for kidney disease?" REPLY. 1. First have your urine examined. If you find that you have parenchymatous nephritis or any other form of Bright's disease you should change your diet and also some of your habits. 2. It is the dried root of a vine found in Brazil. Potter says that pareira is soothing to the kidneys, especially in suppurative infection, and is a very mild diuretic, therefore, it is a cure for kidney disease.

Useful Laxative. J. W. S. writes: Will the continued use of cascara sagrada and sodium bicarbonate as a laxative be harmful? REPLY. No. Semanubulbul. Mrs. J. G. writes: "I have a son, eight years old, who gets up at night in his sleep, unlocks the door, walks out around the yard and then back to bed without waking. He does this every night for weeks; then, again, nights pass without his getting up. He does not wake when talking to him the next morning. He sleeps in ventilated room, has an early light supper, and rises at 8 o'clock." "He does this only during the hot summer months. This is the second summer." "He is very bright and healthy." "What is your advice?" REPLY. "Your boy is a case of mental training. The psycho-analysis says that sleep-walking is a form of mental regression. If you could place him in the right sanitarium under the directions and control of a brain specialist he could be trained out of the habit. A sanitarium for the insane or one for the blind is not the place for him. Since he is near Omaha, I suggest that you get a nerve specialist in that city."

It is a brave straw hat that shows itself today. The revolt in Russia appears to be all "go."

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 answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not prescribe or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1914, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

FARMERS DISCOURAGED BY PRICE

Wheat Growing Likely to Diminish In Consequence, Says Writer. UNION, Or., Sept. 13.—(To the Editor.)—In the farmer's contention that the Chicago basic price for wheat of \$2.20 per bushel is wrong as applied to the Pacific states, there are some vital questions involved. In the first place the farmers of the whole country are being urged to increase the production of wheat. The Government's agents have told them that they occupied the most important position of any of the industrial instruments, as the question of food supply was the most urgent. This is certainly true. The war cannot be won within a reasonable time except upon the basis of increased food production, with wheat the most important item.

There may be explanations offered for the fact that the Government has been practically independent of every other marketing point. They had a right to do so because the market for these markets has been practically independent of every other marketing point. Even this year, our Lord 1917, during the month of July, while wheat was being quoted at Chicago at \$2.18 and at Portland at \$2.09 per bushel, the Government fixed for this year's crop the basic price established for their marketing point, San Francisco, Portland or Seattle. They had a right to do so because the market for these markets has been practically independent of every other marketing point.

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In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, September 15, 1902. Leon Lake, N. Y.—The doctors hold out little hope for the recovery of Mrs. Harrison, and it is reported have told the President so. The disease is pulmonary tuberculosis aggravated by nervous prostration.

The Roseburg Plandeadler announces that the Roseburg 4-C Coos Island will be completed to acquire City this Fall. I. R. Gillilan, of Sauvie Island, brought into town yesterday 14 Bartlett pears, the combined weight of which was 17 1/2 pounds. He intends them for the world's fair exhibit.

Walla Walla.—Dr. Blalock has been so ill for several days that no one has been allowed to see him. Illness was brought on by the shock when he jumped from a runaway electric car at Tacoma.

Owing to the fact that ore is of such poor grade that it does not pay to smelt it, the blast furnace at Oswego has been blown out for the present.

GERMANS AND BOXER UPRISING. Clipping of 1900 Discloses Ruthless Repression on Chinese. PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—I find an old Straits Budget paper (of Singapore), which I have had in my possession since 1900. The date of this paper is 22d of December, 1900. I am sending this to show the American people that the cruelties of the German soldiers existed before the war.

Kenney County Patriot. OSWALASKA, Wash., Sept. 13.—(To the Editor.)—I have been reading in Eastern Kentucky, I take pleasure in copying an article that came out in the Carter County Herald, a small paper printed at Olive Hill, Carter County, Kentucky. "Loyal Larue County in this state holds the banner under the operation of the selective draft law. Larue County quota for the new Army under that law is 132 men. Every one of the 132 called promptly answered and appeared before the board of examiners. Every one of them met the physical requirements and not one of them was accepted for service." This record makes me feel proud.

School Books of Two States. MONTAGUE, Mont., Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Will you be kind enough to inform me if the books used in the public schools of Portland are the same as used in the public schools of Montana or are the same books used in Oregon and Washington in the public schools.

Breach of Promise Case. PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—Will you be kind enough to inform me if the books used in the public schools of Portland are the same as used in the public schools of Montana or are the same books used in Oregon and Washington in the public schools.

HERBERT KAUFMAN'S CRUSADE—Knight-errant of modern letters is Kaufman and his Sunday page in The Oregonian is replete with challenge and attack. Whatever error is, there this spirited and courageous writer levels his lance of sharp-tipped logic. If you don't read Kaufman, the habit is easy to acquire and mightily strengthening to the spirit.

CURSE OF THE "SHUTTLED" BABY—A few weeks ago the tragic death of Jack de Saules, football star and college man, at the hands of his beautiful ex-wife, was a sensation of the news. In the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian appears a feature story of this tragedy of divorce and parental jealousy.

Bigger and Better Than Most Magazines

The Sunday Oregonian

PASSING OF AN HISTORIC CHURCH—When the Taylor-street Methodist Church is razed, as it soon will be to give place to a modern mission, Portland will lose a loved landmark of community growth. Something of the romantic history of the ancient structure, of the men who conceived it, and of the pioneer fight for the site is told in a special story in The Sunday Oregonian. With illustrations.

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WHERE COTTON IS SPUN—Beware the world of cotton and the sorry globe would be hard put for inefficient substitutes. Frank G. Carpenter, of America, has visited the cotton factories of the South. The intensely interesting story of his observations appears in tomorrow's issue.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL—A page apiece to these companion institutions of enlightenment are regular features of the Sunday issue. Where to worship and when may be found in the complete announcements of all Portland churches, while the gossip of the classroom, carefully edited by pupil staffs, should be read by all who have the interests of the schools at heart.

REPORTING WITH A CAMERA—This week the camera reporters snapped almost a full page of spirited war scenes for The Sunday issue. They tell more than the printed word can convey, and with the accompanying paragraphs give accurate glimpses of how the mandates of Mars are carried out.

THOSE OLD POEMS—Wafted in on every mail come the poems that have won permanency in many hearts. Do you remember that weirdly romantic plaint of the lorn maiden who hanged herself "for a butcher-boy"? It's there—tomorrow. But the featured verse, by way of contrast, is Bryan's "Robert of Lincoln."

THE MESSAGE OF QUEEN MARIE—Tenderly beautiful, with mother wistfulness, is the story of war and sacrifice told in the Sunday issue by Queen Marie of Roumania, an exile from her country and her throne. War in the Balkans, as she writes it, seems very, very real to the reader.

A Nickel and a Ned Will Buy THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.