

The Oregonian

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A war material in order that an industry essentially peaceful in its nature may not suffer. NOT GOOD NEIGHBORS. New Zealand's protest against possible return of Samoa to Germany...

THE SCOURGE OF PNEUMONIA. The continued toll of our soldiers taken by pneumonia emphasizes the need of all possible hospital facilities for these men...

Two Honored Days. By James Barton Adams. February 22—Washington. On this day our country's birth...

Argument Begun at McMinville is Referred for Settlement. McMINVILLE, Or., Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.)—For the benefit of some that...

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, February 9, 1893. Washington.—Merran's annexation...

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the name and design...

WHY WATER LINES FAIL. A reason for the demise of one after another of the steamboat lines operating on the Upper Columbia River...

Neither river craft nor river port facilities have made any progress worth mention since the year 1860. And therefore they cannot give the service which a good road gives...

The breakdown of the railroads under the load of war traffic has turned attention to waterways as a means of relief. But though we have spent hundreds of millions on them...

What we need above all else is a National transportation policy, which shall embrace railroads, waterways and highways. The first requisite is co-ordination and pro-rating between rail and water lines...

Until that time comes, great relief can be given to the business of hauling heavy loads on which tractors can haul trains of trucks. There will then be no transfer between the interior farm or the valley factory and the city warehouses or the ocean vessel...

Withholding the wide use of trinitrotoluene at high explosive, it remains a fact that picric acid possesses even greater destructive force, and the former is used because picric acid has an unfavorable action upon the interior of the shell, and therefore is not so safe to handle...

There is a middle ground that may be safely occupied, we think, by those who are bewildered by the arguments of persons who advocate "business as usual" as the only alternative to the writer of the letter on automobiles in the Oregonian today is an example.

Perhaps one result of our venture into the war will be to popularize outdoor exercise and lower temperatures in buildings and building up of physical fitness and actually defeat war aims by protection against all diseases of the respiratory tract.

It would relieve our feelings somewhat what it would force the conscience of a gentleman who is in the District Attorney is about to wage on the gamblers. He ought to have the support of all citizens who have any thought for the welfare of their neighbors.

In the final analysis, the material prosperity and the security of a complacent police authority, Gotham is taking its vice de luxe. Women have not escaped the temptation. Gorgeous gambling rooms are said to have been built in the city...

There is a perfectly plain admonition of the conscience at this time to do without luxuries, but it is a matter of fact that the vast majority of two persons have the same conception of the meaning of luxury. To some it is anything in excess of that which is necessary to keep body and soul together.

Our regulation in that particular will likely come from within the industry. It is not the case of the so-called luxury rather than of the individual or collective repression of desires. As men are needed for production...

TEACHING GERMAN. The peculiar provisions of an Indiana statute making it compulsory upon school districts to introduce the teaching of German upon the petition of a certain number of residents, while the same requirement is not made as to any other language, is about to have a new test at law.

GAMBLING IN GOTHAM. In a period when society ought to be least tolerant of any form of parasitism, it is disturbing news that a gambling orgy has broken out in New York. Doubtless war profits are measurably responsible for it.

Location of the American Army on the French front suggests that they have been given the job of recapturing the Briey iron mines, and thus stopping Krupp's supply of steel. An army of miners might be organized to follow up the fighters and get out ore for the French.

Turkey is reported to be in accord with the Teuton terms for peace, and it may be the same kind of accord that is obtained from that other turkey, shortly before Thanksgiving and Christmas days.

CHANCE FOR AMATEUR BOTANISTS. "Creation" of a red sunflower, a Colorado scientist would be an occurrence of only passing moment but for the fact that it has called attention to the country's need of skilled observers of the minute variations of plants as part of the scheme of developing our natural resources to their maximum.

Professor T. D. A. Cockerell, of the University of Colorado, developed the new flower from a cross between a red and a white sunflower. The new plant is a hybrid of the two, and it is interesting in that it is more than a hybrid.

General adoption of the cash-and-carry system will impose a new duty on husbands. We do not intend to adopt the Indian system yet awhile. Secretary Baker may not be responsible for the absence of taxes on the victuals, but somebody in the service is to blame.

Another Egg Record. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.)—I am submitting a record made by our 14 pure-bred B. R. pullets during the month of January: Eggs produced, 305, or 28% dozen; sold, 21 dozen for \$12.70; used 4-13 dozen at 60 cents, \$2.52; total, \$15.22; feed and light, \$3.55; profit, \$11.50.

That profiteering has not yet been eradicated even in Germany is shown by a letter from the secretary of a Prussian rural soldiers' association printed recently in the Berlin Lokalanzeiger. Incidentally, it emphasizes the necessity for Von Hindenburg to make good his reported boast that he will be in Paris by April.

As sons of Freedom once again pay loving tribute to the memory of the will to dare and do. Let us renew allegiance to the flag that has been so often and so gloriously defended. The glorious land of Liberty on which we lavish love.

THIS MAN'S DOG IS A NECESSITY. He Drives Cows Home and Protects Garden from Poultry. WALLOWA, Or., Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.)—The dogs Mr. Geger mentions must have been unfortunate in the selection of owner—or in ancestry.

WHERE PLEA FOR RAMP LEADS ONE It Deprives Soldiers of Laurels and Makes Martyrs of Enemies. PORTLAND, Feb. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing from the vicinity of the Ramp home in Marion County, writing in the open columns of one of our daily papers, comments on the verdict in the Ramp case...

Men in Coast Guard. PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing to my brother in the coast guard service (formerly life saving station), entitled to wear a service pin with one star? PUZZLED. The coast guard is in the actual naval service during war time. The answer is yes.

Time and the Sun. CRABTREE, Or., Feb. 5.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Could you give me the reasons for the day's growth of the evening frost when they do in the morning this time of year and (2) how fast sunlight travels?

Birth of Popular Author. BROWNVILLE, Or., Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.)—We would very much like to know the date of Eleanor H. Porter's birth, her birthplace and her standing as an author.

WHAT WAR IS DOING TO THE CITIES.—It was a topsy-turvy world that America's great cities beheld when the first shock of hostilities tumbled the comfortable, well-ordered condition of things about their municipal ears.

BILLIONS IN SMOKE.—Perhaps Frank G. Carpenter was tardy in arriving at this discussion of a phase in American economic and industrial life—the enormous waste in fuel consumption. At any rate, his clear-cut observations fall pat with the recent order of the Fuel Administration.

WHICH IS THE TRUE LINCOLN?—Did George Grey Barnard truly interpret the physical and spiritual significance of this great figure in American history? Or is it, as an overwhelming majority of our artists and distinguished men proclaim, an execrable and hideous caricature of Lincoln? Shall it, or the Saint-Gaudens statue, stand in London town? A page of statues, with comment, in the Sunday issue.

AMONG US MORTALS.—The knitters, that loyal legion of American women who are ceaselessly shaping trench helmets, sweaters and warm woolen-wear for the lads in France and at sea, engrossed W. E. Hill's delighted attention when he sketched the current crayon page for the Sunday paper. The work of this foremost magazine illustrator is a regular feature of The Sunday Oregonian.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL.—He who follows the progress of his city is far from the path if unaware of the work of schools and churches—though he may have said adieu to the Fifth Reader long ago and not have been in a pew for many moons. These sections of the Sunday Oregonian are complete budgets of current information.

SCORES OF INTERESTING FEATURES.—The Sunday paper fills a dual need—that of furnishing detailed and authentic news of the world, and of providing articles that are topical, pleasing and informative. It is newspaper and magazine in one. The Sunday Oregonian answers both needs—not grudgingly, but with thoroughness and scope that place it in the forefront. A Nickel and a Nod Buys THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

Large newspapers subscribe to photographic services. The firms or syndicates that supply pictures which appear after occurrence of events also anticipate events by sending to their newspaper subscribers photographs that may be of interest to their readers. These photographs are filed and indexed by the newspapers. Photographs of prominent men are renewed from time to time. It is the policy to secure large pictures of every individual in the public eye.

Are there any today protected at home who are snug enough to buy luxuries that eat oil and gasoline and skilled labor, while the allied world begs on its knees for ships to carry supplies to Europe the very supplies we carefully look at night into a garage? What else but ships and materials can save our hundreds of thousands of boys who are soon to swell into trained millions—our soldier boys who are not content to offer their lives, but must over-subscribe the loans and buy an such insurance and stamps that will have their welfare in charge must often restrain the outpouring of their generosity.

Patriotic Service of a Governor. Salem Statesman. In periods of the Nation's serious conflicts, the services of a Governor of a state was a cause for popular esteem or popular obloquy, as the record of such Governor was largely patriotic and patriotic, or a Governor indifferent to the welfare of his state, or positively disloyal. We have in mind three noted names that have been revered in their respective states on that account since the days of the Civil War—Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana, Richard Yates, of Illinois, and Samuel J. Kirkwood, of Iowa—through whose patriotic actions, their states were devoted to the Union those states made such an enviable record in the number and character of the men sent to the front to preserve the Nation's integrity and make possible universal liberty.

WHEN SUBMARINE MEETS SUBMARINE.—A PROPHECY IN The Sunday Oregonian. No lurking beneath the seas, no frenzied haste to hide from the swift destroyer—but a conflict of equal metal, fought on the surface, gun for gun. Such fights are forecast by Charles W. Duke in the Sunday issue as he discusses the building of the American fleet of submarines. Death as sudden and ruthless as ever a German U-boat wrought may come in due season to the great ships of the German war fleet, though hidden in the forbidden waters of the Heigoland base. And, if a Prussian diver intervenes, then the submarines will fight at equal odds. A corking yarn, with interesting facts.

NAY NIGHT ON THE STYX.—That godly company of the departed great, snug John Kendrick Bangs' far-famed household, were discussing the ethics of the Prussian U-boat. Noah, Hendrick Hudson and Captain Kidd—every swaggard that ever sailed the deep—joined in that epochal controversy. It is duly reported in the Sunday paper.

WHAT WAR IS DOING TO THE CITIES.—It was a topsy-turvy world that America's great cities beheld when the first shock of hostilities tumbled the comfortable, well-ordered condition of things about their municipal ears. Arthur Barrett, in a special article, chats about picturesque and dramatic results that followed the restoration.

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