

The Oregonian

Portland, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter... Portland, Monday, March 18, 1918.

Sea and Turkistan, though it has railroads... As a means of drawing off enemy troops from the main fields of operations in Europe, the Asiatic campaigns of the British are a valuable contribution to allied success.

carelessness of smokers second and matches fifth... The remedy for losses not caused by alien enemies is within the reach of everyone. It is education in individual responsibility.

building to 40 per cent of normal, and of the same fact places great quantities of cement, sand and gravel or crushed rock at the shipbuilder's disposal.

WOMEN AS LOGGERS, LUMBERJACKS... Replacement of male with female workers has gone so far in Great Britain that a "Women's Forestry Corps" has been formed to do the work of logging and sawmills which is done in this country by husky lumberjacks.

Wishes are only for war's end... Soldier's Mother Would Rather Be Doves of Peace Than Bullets in Gun.

In Other Days... Twenty-five Years Ago... From The Oregonian, March 18, 1903.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news...

AN INTERNATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY... A movement to fix May 7 as an international memorial day for those who shall be a sacrifice to the cause of a world-wide democracy.

THE ALMANAC SEASON... A Marion County farmer who is about to engage in the solemn rite of planting onions according to the signs of the zodiac writes for advice.

TO WORK OR TO JAIL... New Jersey has been added to the number of states which propose to discourage idleness under the penalty of the law.

FUTURE OF THE WAR IN ASIA... Occupation of Ukraine by Germany and Austria and the peace treaty between Russia and Turkey add importance to the situation.

FIRE WASTE... The economic loss to the country in 1917, according to figures of the actuarial bureau of the National Bureau of Fire Underwriters, was \$40,466,054.

Butter and Bread Desired... Boston Transcript. Would-be bakers who use a poem on "Our Daily Bread"?

Difficulty in the Family... Louisville Courier-Journal. "No one understands me," said a woman.

Eating Time Explained... Washington (D. C.) Star. "Why do we have these mealless and whetless days?" asked the selfish person.

German Espionage... Imminence of a sweeping change in the policy of the War Department in the publication of casualty lists of the United States Army in France.

Game Conservationists' Side of the Food Question... The game conservationists' side of the food question is set forth by John B. Burnham in a recent issue of Don's Magazine.

Hope in the Concrete Ship... Launching of the concrete ship Faith at Redwood City, Cal., turns attention to the concrete ship.

What a Healthy Nation we will become by the end of the year, when we shall have eaten of everything grown and manufactured! Fortunately for them, most of the doctors will be "over there."

Process of French Veterinarians by which the "bray" is eliminated from the American mule over there is needed for many two-legged kickers at home.

Only ceremony at noon today at Seattle's City Hall will be when H. G. Knocks the ashes from that cob pipe on the door swinging outward.

Man Impelled to Run from his wife with a butcher knife in her hand ought to keep on going.

Just the right weather for the war garden. The too ambitious gardener cannot work in wet soil.

There is material for a pretty romance in the mystery of Major White's steed.

Looks like Portland's supremacy in shipbuilding will continue after the war.

There is little credit in fighting a woman and no glory in defeating her.

Secretary Baker now has some idea how it feels to ride in the caboose.

The Crown Prince is trying again at Verdun, with his usual luck.

This is Seattle's "sic transit gloria" Monday.

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