

The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Subscription rates—(By Mail.) Daily, Sunday included, one year \$20.00...

How to Read—Send postage money order, express or personal check on your local bank. Stamp to the nearest cent. Give post office address in full, including county and state.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1918.

AT VARIANCE WITH FACTS.

On calm analysis the arguments advanced by President Wilson for election of a Democratic majority in Senate and House do not square with the facts.

Admitting that no party is "paragon in matters of patriotism," he yet holds it imperative "that the Nation should give its undivided support to the Government under a unified leadership, and that a Republican Congress would divide the leadership."

The Nation's support of which the Republican has given and is giving "its undivided support to the Government" under the "unified leadership" of the President. There never has been a time since the Civil War when the minority in Congress has given such undivided support to a war Administration.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES. The disaster by which the steamer Princess Sophia was lost with the lives of all the 343 persons on board can justly be ascribed to the neglect of Congress to provide aids to navigation off the Alaska coast.

AT \$15 AN HOUR. "Not till every bushel of wheat was harvested for soldiers did Walter M. Pierce leave his ranch in Eastern Oregon to ask you to vote for him as Democratic candidate for Governor of Oregon."

So reads one of the political advertisements of Candidate Pierce. Mr. Pierce, according to estimates—figures—has about 44,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Pierce received for it approximately \$88,000.

Driving of the last spike on the Government railroad from Seaside to Fairbanks probably marks a new epoch in the industrial development of that region, but gold already had sunk to third place in the list of commodities produced in Alaska when the spike was driven.

whereby the people's representatives act, to be performed by Senators exercising their independent judgment or by a party majority which merely impresses the rubber stamp of its approval on the acts of its leader?

GROWTH OF THE NAVY. The eyes of the American people are so fixed on the battles on land that they have given little attention to what the Navy has been doing. The number of officers and men in the naval service, including marines, is now nearly 592,000, which is more than were in all the navies of the world when the war began.

DOWN WITH SHERIFFS! The Jackson tax notice measure might well be entitled "A Law to Ruin Financially Every Sheriff in Oregon."

On calm analysis the arguments advanced by President Wilson for election of a Democratic majority in Senate and House do not square with the facts.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES. The disaster by which the steamer Princess Sophia was lost with the lives of all the 343 persons on board can justly be ascribed to the neglect of Congress to provide aids to navigation off the Alaska coast.

AT \$15 AN HOUR. "Not till every bushel of wheat was harvested for soldiers did Walter M. Pierce leave his ranch in Eastern Oregon to ask you to vote for him as Democratic candidate for Governor of Oregon."

So reads one of the political advertisements of Candidate Pierce. Mr. Pierce, according to estimates—figures—has about 44,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Pierce received for it approximately \$88,000.

Driving of the last spike on the Government railroad from Seaside to Fairbanks probably marks a new epoch in the industrial development of that region, but gold already had sunk to third place in the list of commodities produced in Alaska when the spike was driven.

Driving of the last spike on the Government railroad from Seaside to Fairbanks probably marks a new epoch in the industrial development of that region, but gold already had sunk to third place in the list of commodities produced in Alaska when the spike was driven.

ing year and about double the trade of 1915. This growth was made before the railroad was completed, and furnishes an inkling of what may be expected with full development of transportation.

GROWTH OF THE NAVY. The eyes of the American people are so fixed on the battles on land that they have given little attention to what the Navy has been doing. The number of officers and men in the naval service, including marines, is now nearly 592,000, which is more than were in all the navies of the world when the war began.

DOWN WITH SHERIFFS! The Jackson tax notice measure might well be entitled "A Law to Ruin Financially Every Sheriff in Oregon."

On calm analysis the arguments advanced by President Wilson for election of a Democratic majority in Senate and House do not square with the facts.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES. The disaster by which the steamer Princess Sophia was lost with the lives of all the 343 persons on board can justly be ascribed to the neglect of Congress to provide aids to navigation off the Alaska coast.

AT \$15 AN HOUR. "Not till every bushel of wheat was harvested for soldiers did Walter M. Pierce leave his ranch in Eastern Oregon to ask you to vote for him as Democratic candidate for Governor of Oregon."

So reads one of the political advertisements of Candidate Pierce. Mr. Pierce, according to estimates—figures—has about 44,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Pierce received for it approximately \$88,000.

Driving of the last spike on the Government railroad from Seaside to Fairbanks probably marks a new epoch in the industrial development of that region, but gold already had sunk to third place in the list of commodities produced in Alaska when the spike was driven.

Driving of the last spike on the Government railroad from Seaside to Fairbanks probably marks a new epoch in the industrial development of that region, but gold already had sunk to third place in the list of commodities produced in Alaska when the spike was driven.

business motives. Needless jobs are made to pay political debts or to serve political ends. Men are judged by the value of political, not railroad, service. In fact, the spoils system rules, and that means waste.

GROWTH OF THE NAVY. The eyes of the American people are so fixed on the battles on land that they have given little attention to what the Navy has been doing. The number of officers and men in the naval service, including marines, is now nearly 592,000, which is more than were in all the navies of the world when the war began.

DOWN WITH SHERIFFS! The Jackson tax notice measure might well be entitled "A Law to Ruin Financially Every Sheriff in Oregon."

On calm analysis the arguments advanced by President Wilson for election of a Democratic majority in Senate and House do not square with the facts.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES. The disaster by which the steamer Princess Sophia was lost with the lives of all the 343 persons on board can justly be ascribed to the neglect of Congress to provide aids to navigation off the Alaska coast.

AT \$15 AN HOUR. "Not till every bushel of wheat was harvested for soldiers did Walter M. Pierce leave his ranch in Eastern Oregon to ask you to vote for him as Democratic candidate for Governor of Oregon."

So reads one of the political advertisements of Candidate Pierce. Mr. Pierce, according to estimates—figures—has about 44,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Pierce received for it approximately \$88,000.

Driving of the last spike on the Government railroad from Seaside to Fairbanks probably marks a new epoch in the industrial development of that region, but gold already had sunk to third place in the list of commodities produced in Alaska when the spike was driven.

Driving of the last spike on the Government railroad from Seaside to Fairbanks probably marks a new epoch in the industrial development of that region, but gold already had sunk to third place in the list of commodities produced in Alaska when the spike was driven.

Your Boy in France.

What He Is Doing and Thinking About, as Gleaned From The Stars and Stripes, Official Newspaper of the A. E. F.

A SYSTEM with a soul is the description of the great clearing house at the big camp at Blois, which each week decides the fate of thousands of American soldiers, who have been to the front and have sifted back through the hospitals.

By far the greater part of these men are those who through wounds or sickness have been in hospitals and for the most part those fit for duty go to their original regiment. But it has been well said that this American system has a soul, for it attempts, and indeed does, appraise every individual soldier on his merits.

The men arriving at the Blois Camp usually show considerable wear. Most of them have had long train journeys and their clothing is old and worn. Their faces grimy and unshaven. They feel just as they look. They are lined up for enrollment in an entrance camp. Here they are given their service records and any other credentials, and give information required.

HOME SAVED BY ADVERTISEMENT. Experience Convinces Writer That Present Tax Notice Law is Good. PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Recommendation by the Chamber of Commerce upon the question submitted to the voters for decision at the November election...

Pleasing the Palate Is Bad Habit. COQUILLE, Or., Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—The editorial in The Oregonian October 23 on new food regulations inspires me to relate my experience in food matters.

Make Him Work as Well as Pay. STEVENSON, Wash., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian's Friday paper I read the suggestion that Germany had been compelled to pay a sum in excess of \$100,000,000,000, and to insure the payment an army to occupy her territory...

Government Building Permits. HOULTON, Or., Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me in regard to building permits from Washington, D. C. Are they for the city of Portland to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer...

FARM PESTS PRESENT PROBLEM

Writer Believes There Must Be Some Lure for Every "Armadillo."

FOUNTAIN, Wash., Oct. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Just now, in looking over The Oregonian, see that Mr. George M. King undertook last summer to rid the city park of rodents by the use of a preparation of his own, and that rats are no longer found in the park.

Now there is nothing under the sun but what has its sympathies and its antipathies. I kill off the clothes moths by soaking red woolen rugs in a solution of kerosene and water.

SHORTAGE OF GRADE TEACHERS. Correspondent Advocates More Normals to Relieve Situation. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial October 18 headed "Protect This Axiom," I note you are advising the voters to vote "no" on the normal school measure.

WORTH HARVEY. The reasons that actuated The Oregonian have been made clear. We think all the educators named will admit that additional normal schools will not be needed while the present situation remains. After argument could be piled up in favor of the normals, and I have failed to find any sensible argument against them...

Make Him Work as Well as Pay. STEVENSON, Wash., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian's Friday paper I read the suggestion that Germany had been compelled to pay a sum in excess of \$100,000,000,000, and to insure the payment an army to occupy her territory...

Government Building Permits. HOULTON, Or., Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me in regard to building permits from Washington, D. C. Are they for the city of Portland to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer...

Government Building Permits. HOULTON, Or., Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me in regard to building permits from Washington, D. C. Are they for the city of Portland to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer...

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of October 28, 1893. Editor:—The Ashley trust has announced an advance of 1 cent in prices which go into effect tomorrow.

The Union Meat Company, having just occupied their new packing and cold storage plant at the corner of Fourth and G Street, cordially invite the public to call and inspect the same this afternoon between 1 and 5 o'clock.

Long distance telephoning to all points in Eastern Oregon and Washington is a pleasure, the service is so perfect.

The trusses of the draw span of the Burnside street bridge are all up and connected and the span is now, as the engineers say, "safe." The top chord in the truss is being replaced. There is some other riveting to be done.

SHORTAGE OF GRADE TEACHERS. Correspondent Advocates More Normals to Relieve Situation. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial October 18 headed "Protect This Axiom," I note you are advising the voters to vote "no" on the normal school measure.

WORTH HARVEY. The reasons that actuated The Oregonian have been made clear. We think all the educators named will admit that additional normal schools will not be needed while the present situation remains. After argument could be piled up in favor of the normals, and I have failed to find any sensible argument against them...

Make Him Work as Well as Pay. STEVENSON, Wash., Oct. 26.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian's Friday paper I read the suggestion that Germany had been compelled to pay a sum in excess of \$100,000,000,000, and to insure the payment an army to occupy her territory...

Government Building Permits. HOULTON, Or., Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me in regard to building permits from Washington, D. C. Are they for the city of Portland to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer, or are they to be made out by the city engineer...