

The Oregonian

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Portland, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1918.

mission, and former president of the United Mine Workers of America, said the other day that 100,000 men could be used in his state alone as the result of the building boom which has already begun, and that 35,000 men were urgently required for permanent employment on farms.

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after the manner in which we too often treat lawbreakers at home. This war may teach us something about the inappropriateness of mauling and mistaken sympathy.

Premature Organization of a new National Guard in Oregon at this time bears certain evidence of prematureity. It is not altogether certain that the National Guard system will survive the military reconstruction process.

Future danger from Germany is less military than economic. If the new government should prove to be only an expedient, the demands of the allies for a government responsible to the people, and should bring with it no change in the spirit and purpose of the German people, there would be the same danger as ever of German economic and political domination.

Now is the opportunity for the prophets who have lent suitor's aid to the Fatherland and put in practice the ideals of free government imbibed here; but they will not leave the country wherein they have prospered.

By and with this Government will demand permission of Mexico to go after Villa and other bandits who hold Americans for ransom, and will get them.

There ought to be some way to put the casualties of the war on a list that would resemble a turkey next Thursday. It's a job for an artist.

Stares and Starmarkers. By Leone Cass Baez. Prominent among the blessings of peace is the news that "military styles and chic uniforms for women are going out of style."

Peace is going to be tough on some of the sisters who never had a speck of attention in all their lives until the war forced 'em into well-fitting khaki trousers. It's an ill wind, etc.

Among the atrocities of peace I figure the thousands of war correspondents who will write books about their experiences.

But the worst peace atrocity will be the seven thousand individuals, each of whom claim to be the man who fired the last shot in the war.

Also I predict an epidemic of "firsts" to remove the wreaths on the Strassburg monument.

Read where an actress alleges that her husband deserted both herself and the Army. Probably she'll let the Army do as it pleases in the matter, but she wants a divorce for her part of it.

Those Who Come and Go. M. T. Snyder, of the M. T. Snyder Steamship Company, of New Orleans, is a guest at the Hotel Oregon.

Two Multnomah guests made use of the hotel cupid yesterday morning to the marriage altar. They were: George H. Buck, a prominent photographer of Vancouver, B. C., and Miss Ruth E. Andrews, daughter of a well-known building contractor of this city.

A few minutes after registering at the Imperial Tuesday night, Frank Hahn and his wife were injured by an automobile. The couple, formerly residents of Salem, had arrived in Portland and were on their way to the street for a trolley car when two boys in an automobile sped down on them.

Mr. Van Doren, of Astoria, is in the city on business and is registered at the Benson.

Mr. Fred J. Hoffins, Fuel Administrator, is in the city and registered at the Imperial. His home is in La Grande.

W. H. Wilson, a prominent attorney of The Dalles, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Hotel Oregon.

Those Who Come and Go. Mrs. Emma Bush, one of the oldest employees of the Multnomah, received word from France yesterday that her husband, George D. Bush, had returned from the front.

Mr. H. E. Stewart, a prominent business man of The Dalles, Wash., is at the Benson.

Mrs. Carl N. Miller, of Enterprise, is down from Eastern Oregon and is staying at the Multnomah. She is accompanied by Miss Irene Bassett, of Bloomington, Ill.

Gale S. Hill, former District Attorney at Albany, is a visitor at the Imperial.

John Doumit, a Cathlamet merchant, arrived at the Hotel Oregon Wednesday.

The Marine Corps football team and band came to the Imperial yesterday afternoon.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, November 21, 1893. Mr. Work has been resumed on the Bull Run pipe line and Mr. Hoffman, the contractor, expects to get a mile and a half or two miles more laid this year.

At the recent meeting of the stockholders of the City of Portland, it was decided to keep the bathhouse open all winter. Hereafter athletics will be made a feature of the club, and a committee on athletics and entertainment will be organized.

Postmaster Steele has been notified that in view of the public exigency which requires the immediate performance of the work, he is authorized to accept the proposition of Mr. J. W. Stengle for furnishing the data and information required to the site of the proposed custom-house in this city.

The water committee yesterday paid all regular contractors the amounts due them for work and material furnished during the month of October, and also paid Messrs. O'Neil and Aldrich the amounts earned by them in digging excavations for the reservoir during October, amounting to some \$4000.

From The Oregonian, November 21, 1898. The fare from Portland to Boise City is now reduced to \$45 in coin; from Boise City to Salt Lake to \$100 in currency, and from Salt Lake City to New York City to \$130 in currency, making the entire fare from Portland to New York now \$294 in currency.

We learn that large forces are at work on the railroad bridges on the west side; that one of the heaviest structures is completed, ready for the ties, that others are well under way, and that the timbers are on the ground for nearly all of them. It was expected that the "deep cut" would be finished yesterday.

THE RESTORATION OF INDUSTRY.

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SHOCK ABSORBERS.

The Government has made available a certain amount of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, issued in anticipation of receipts from income and other war revenue taxes.

The new organization may be needless. If needed its formation would tend to deprive the state of the services of thousands of young men already engaged in military training.

Whatever the future may bring forth, a National Guard is not immediately essential to National defense; it is not immediately needed by the state, for the home guard organizations are capable of preserving order until the military police of the state is shaped.

The Food Administration is timely in issuing an appeal for the continuance of the war garden, and in its statement that "we in America have no more than touched our capacity for making gardens."

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THE COMING TOURIST.

One industry that gives promise of revival to unheard-of proportions is that of catering to tourists. Press dispatches have already told of the flood of inquiries directed to steamship companies concerning the reopening of travel to Europe.

The Swedish government and the Travel Club of Sweden have had a representative in the United States for more than eighteen months. He has lectured on the attractions of Sweden in many cities and has illustrated the same subject with 25,000 feet of film.

The historic grounds of these countries will draw the irrepressible sightseers in countless numbers, but there are countless others to whom calm nature appeals as nothing else.

It is not necessary for Dr. Solf, the German Foreign Minister, to appeal to the President of the United States for abatement of the terms of the armistice in order that his people might be freed from starvation.

President Wilson also had covered the point in his address to Congress, in which he said that the humane temper and intention of the victorious governments had already been manifested in a practical way, and added:

WILL GERMANY FIGHT AGAIN?

The Kaiser has no doubt gone to Holland and from there to Belgium, and it is to be expected that he will be there for some time.

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About the only war remaining are those of Villa in Mexico and the Bolsheviks in Russia, and they are of much the same kind.

There is no armistice in breaking the hold of Germans on American business, and A. Mitchell Palmer keeps right at it.

A NATION-WIDE STRIKE IN THIS COUNTRY.

A nation-wide strike in this country, such as that which occurred in the Balkans, will be without allies or hope of finding any. The neutral strip east of the Rhine will cut off the Krupp works at Essen and all the great mineral and manufacturing districts of the Rhine Valley.

An American ship trust would not be so bad if we are to become the carrying Nation of the world, as once we were.

The Huns and Bolsheviks will devour each other in the end, and in that way lies solution of the German problem.

A Governor can free a convicted murderer, but he cannot restore the lives of his victims.

No matter how high the increase in food prices, there is little decrease in appetite.

THE MURDER OF FRANK TWOMBLY.

The woman with the bandit who killed Frank Twombly can be counted on to give him away. Wife or otherwise, the enormity of the crime will work upon her with that result unless she, too, is killed by him.

With the demands on food production necessary to feed starving Europe, there will be no reduction in price in America. That is another way to "give until it pinches"—the American way.

Keep your eye on the Jap. A steamship with a cargo of Brazil coffee is at New Orleans and she will land machinery for the home trip through the canal. Japan is not neglecting business.

The titled Hun is too mean to give credit to France and England and says America did it. That is part of the propaganda to create strained relations.

Missouri cares not to be shown and stays "wet" by 75,000 majority. Missouri is a great Summer and Winter resort, equally salubrious in Spring and Autumn.

PLANTING TIME FOR PERENNIALS.

November is favorable month in which to prepare flower beds.

Portland, Nov. 20.—(To the Editor)—For the benefit of the American people, a sale of surplus sugar has been arranged for at Fifth and Stark streets on Friday and Saturday November 22 and 23 and it is to be hoped that it will attract all lovers of a good drink from apples and in the latter place he makes a loganberry drink. Mr. Schmidt says \$1,000,000 worth of loganberry juice has been sold to the public.

Planting during the month of November is an ideal time, provided the soil is not too cold. The ground should be well trenched to a depth of not less than two feet, and assuming that the soil to this depth is fairly rich and free from heavy clay, the plants become well established during the winter months.

While Nature maims, we wait and pray and grope for explanation that shall clear the mystery of the human soul's recoil in quick fright.

Figures on Measures. PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(To the Editor)—Will you give the state returns of the recent election for the measure to establish two more normal schools and a vocational school for the blind and dependent children? If they have been published I have not seen them.