

The Oregonian

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and further complicate the transportation of supplies. Welcome as the tourists' money will be a little later, it is doubtful if the people of Belgium and France would be able to care for a horde of "guests" until they have had time to reorganize themselves.

world are those in which occur the maximum of both sunshine and rainfall, and these are inseparable from swamp areas. The millions of square miles which it would be too costly to drain, and which menace other military forces is always subject to civil war, will be taken within the area of agricultural and industrial development.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baez. SEE where some manager of an Eastern hospital for insane persons says the ukulele is barred from the institution because it makes the inmates crazy and incites violence.

Those Who Come and Go. In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, December 3, 1893. County Superintendent Ackerman, in his monthly report of Multnomah County schools, states that the number of children attending in 1914 was 10,444 and that the average daily attendance is 9263.

It is entirely safe to predict that the rush of sightseers to the battlefields of Europe will pass all records as soon as Europe has had a breathing space. The time, however, is not yet. Interest in the new historic spots, however, prize-worthy and however intense, will need to be kept in check until other and more important matters have received attention.

It may be noticed that those members of Congress who objected most strongly to the President's going to Europe are the ones who would consistently refuse to adopt any policies proposed by the President were he to remain at home where he could best propose them.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is the largest news-gathering organization in the world. It has a staff of 10,000 men and women, and it has a network of wires and cables that covers the entire globe.

It is not long since that the Republicans were provided with the conspicuous precedent of a Democratic candidate's advocating a popular referendum on going to war.

There seems to have been misunderstanding in some parts of the country of the spirit of the suggestion that the draft boards be aided a helpful agency in the demobilization of the Army and the return of the men to civil life.

Germany upon a real food conservation basis will be able to outdo even the Germany which before the war was held up as a high example of the combined efficiency of the food and labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gay of Seattle, are at the New Perkins Hotel. Mr. Gay is interested in the timber business.

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A FAIR CHANCE FOR THE WOOD SHIP. The situation in regard to wood ships and most of the pessimist viewpoints which followed the suspension of the cancellation—of contracts are proved to have been without cause by the letter of Charles Pletz, vice-president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to the Oregon Wood Shipbuilders' Association.

The purpose herein is not to condone unreasoning partisanship, but to point out the memorable fact that both precedents, one of partisanship and the other of inactivity, failed signally to gain the approval of the American public.

There is a public lack of confidence. There is a disgruntled spirit within the ranks of the American government, wholly apart from the usual convict attitude. The reformatory possibilities of the penitentiary and the interests of the taxpayers in having the institution run on sound basis are far more important than the temporary fortunes of any one man.

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That is not true of the wood shipyards of the Pacific Coast. They have the timber and have made a design for ships of 5000 tons deadweight, and their design has been approved by the American Bureau of Shipping and Lloyd's. Its carrying capacity may be less in proportion to displacement than that of steel ships of the same size for long voyages, but that would not apply to short voyages on inland seas or to long coastwise voyages on which vessels can often fill fuel oil tanks.

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Reflections which have been cast on the worthwhileness of the war are peculiarly unjust, for those which are founded on fact apply with equal force to steel ships. The defects to which they refer will cure themselves in course of no long time. They are the result of employing green men in building vessels and of other green men in operating them, an unavoidable condition when an industry is suddenly expanded. Green men, if capable, acquire skill and become competent, and the incapable are sifted out.

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TOURISTS AT HOME AND ABROAD. The influx of applicants for passports for trips to Europe who are in haste to view the war zone seems to be premature. The Government still frowns upon them, for several excellent reasons, and it would seem to be the part of wisdom for Americans to plan for at least one more season of travel in their own country.

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