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the people of Hamburg aggregated nearly \$3 per capita of the population. The proposal of ex-Premier Luzzatti will possess only an academic interest for Americans...

It will be a painful surprise to the public which has always taken pleasure in the harmony that prevails within the American people...

controversy concerns the inability to secure tax of the public official or employe. One relies upon a ruling of the treasury department...

The Oregon chamber of commerce is making a campaign to enlist members in every city and county...

It has been generally assumed, following the great upset of 1918, that neither 1919 nor 1920 would be a good year for democrats...

There is instructive reading in a number of extracts which the New York World has made from speeches in several state legislatures in 1787 and 1788...

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the ego in men, it has had profound political consequences. In a democracy the public conscience is the reformer has always been our greatest potential source of danger...

It has been said that humor, in the distinctively American sense, is declining. That which now passes for humor is less national in tone...

At 11 o'clock or thereabouts (eastern time) on March 21 spring of the calendar is due to be ushered into the northern hemisphere...

A Hawleyville subscriber writes that he had concluded to stop his paper, on the ground that the paper was not worth the money...

The terrible taroards tobacco is making upon the human system is becoming more and more apparent...

In the "Twenty-five Years Ago" column in The Oregonian the other day was recorded the death of James Montgomery Bailey...

A Portland paper, The Oregonian, says of the conduct of the war has been a combination of incompetence and blunders...

Returning soldiers cannot await the slow movement of a steamer in their haste to get home. They want to come the quickest way when once they get to the water's edge...

Having turned the slackers loose with all pay and an apology, the government now releases persons imprisoned under the espionage act...

Those Who Come and Go.

He may be a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the first district next time. The man referred to is A. W. Norblad of Astoria...

There is a certain free and easy way of doing things. When Denton Burdick of Redmond, Or., walked into his room at the Benson last night he found it occupied by two men...

Maxine Elliott, one of the various wives of the late N. C. Goodwin, No. 3, in numerical order, and whom Goodwin married in his book as a second wife...

Colonel E. Hefer, formerly a member of the legislature from Marion county and also formerly a newspaper publisher in Salem, is at the Hotel Portland...

William Faversham, who was once upon a time a tenderfoot who turned out to be a member of the American aristocracy of British birth...

James D. Burns, who has a large marble establishment at Concord, is at the Seward. Up Mr. Burns' was the chief topic these days is the building of good roads...

Mr. Fred Schwartz and Mrs. Nathary Fullerton, sons of Roseburg, are among yesterday's arrivals at the Benson.

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WHAT 35,000 CANADIANS ENDURED

Early Conditions in War Camps Much Worse Than at Present. SALEM, Or., March 12.—(To the Editor.)—In The Sunday Oregonian I read of the alleged terrible privations at Brest by United States troops awaiting embarkation...

We had a fairly comfortable time at the Vardar partner, Quebec, after our memorable "armada" race on the shores of England we knew of nothing decent underfoot unless we were sitting on a dry log...

When we embarked for France in the early spring of 1918, I felt that the "real thing" would be the mud of "The Plains." But Lord, what a surprise. We had dished out a second course which had become known as "The Mud of Flanders."

And through all these weary months of hardship and misery, of stench and filth, when every attack had to be repelled by the bayonet and grit—not a single man flinched...

Why is the "Garcia" code being used to have hit-up a spot like Brest to sleep in they would have been happy to sleep in the trenches...

But over and above all and shading into harmonious twilight tones there is the great levigant and the resignation.

On this the observing glance lingers lovingly and turns away, awed, inspired; humble, but hopeful; feeling the far distance stretching between bloom-time and fruitage...

But of divinity. Anecdote Fits Hungry Europe. PORTLAND, March 12.—(To the Editor.)—A hungry tramp on a certain Saturday morning knocked at the back door of a house...

One Teacher's Lack of Information. KNAPPA, Or., March 12.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian March 7 there appeared a letter from a Clatsop county school teacher who asks who our state representatives and senators and several other questions regarding his state government.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 14, 1894. Los Angeles.—The preparations for the departure of the industrial army from Washington are nearly complete.

San Francisco.—The Atchison & Topeka railroad, which has been operating from Los Angeles and San Diego to Kansas City goes into effect Thursday.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 15, 1869. Oregon City.—Iron pipes form an extension of the street main of the Oregon City water works drive.

There are 91 families in the town of McMinnville. The proposition to submit to the people of the state a proposed amendment to the constitution permitting women to vote passed the assembly at Carson City by one majority.

Short time on the Oregon and California state line will commence April 1. PEOPLE'S ONLY DESIRE IS PEACE. That is What They Favor Rather Than Specific Terms of League Pact.

PORTLAND, March 13.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregon Journal is testing the sentiment of the Portland people with regard to the league of nations. On last Sunday the vote was as follows: For, 10,548; against, 75.

The league of nations is to secure peace for the whole world and the minds of the people are on peace rather than war. It is a safe bet that 60 per cent of the people who voted for the league of nations at the Journal building have not read the constitution of the league in its entirety...

WHOLE ISSUE NOT IN COVENANT. Character of Peace League Signatories Should Be Considered. PORTLAND, March 13.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to the views expressed by Ralph R. Dunaway on adoption of the proposed league of nations covenant and the Oregonian's editorial comment thereon, I am moved to say that the form of the present constitution is important in stating terms and conditions, safe guarding rights, defining restrictions and imposing obligations...

How to Apply Income. PORTLAND, March 12.—(To the Editor.)—Can you inform me whether the government, the University of Oregon or California or any other to be relied upon in this matter? I have often wished that some knowing one would map out a course, for instance, what per cent for rent, clothing, living, incidentals and so forth, should be carefully and scrupulously followed where I am not wise enough to work out the dope for myself.