

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 133 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

Subscription rates—Invariably in advance. Daily, Sunday included, six months \$3.00. Daily, Sunday included, three months \$1.50.

SMOKELESS DAYS.

The Coquille Valley Sentinel leads its interesting editorial page with a paragraph which will raise in the anxious minds of the tobacco-users dark forebodings.

THE ANTI-TABACCO CRUSADE HAS CLEARLY MADE HEADWAY.

It is no answer that nearly all professional athletes—baseball players, for example—use tobacco. The balance between the maintenance of a course because the use of tobacco is to all.

TWO GLADIATORS.

Rarely, if ever, has a personal controversy between the responsible head of a great newspaper and the publisher of a great newspaper become an outstanding feature.

DRIFTING INTO JOBS.

The new British educational act takes a long step in the direction of solving the problem of the child who is the habit of constantly changing jobs.

not yet available, but published summaries indicate that it represents an attempt to deal promptly and vigorously with the enemy in case the peace terms be rejected.

The hard school of experience has turned out some shining successes, but the process is exceedingly wasteful. The human derelicts of the world are also products of the school of experience.

A PORTRAIT.

A reader of The Oregonian sends in the following excerpt from the writings of Woodrow Wilson—an appraisal of the character of Jefferson Davis.

BULLSEASON AGAIN.

The New York World submits to the two telegraph companies the outlines of a press dispatch on Postmaster-General Burleson and the refusal of the ground that it is "libelous."

CENTENARY OF ODD FELLOWSHIP.

The Independent Order of Oddfellows, commemorating its one hundredth anniversary this week, takes comfort in statistics which show a truly marvelous growth in membership.

WATCHFUL WAITING FOR WILSON.

That was a gloomy prospect which J. R. Bowles held out at the shipbuilders' conference with Mayor Baker.

THE TEND TOWARD THE TRACTOR.

The trend toward the tractor is shown by the presence of thousands of farmers at the Walla Walla demonstration.

It called attention to "the ship" and the observation that the shipbuilder's part to deal promptly and vigorously with the enemy in case the peace terms be rejected.

Some points in his record may require to be more fully known than are known and are rendered by making them known and by showing that, if the allied people are now within sight of a tolerable peace.

This controversy has a direct interest for Americans, for it indirectly influences the course of President Wilson at the peace conference.

NEWS AS A PEACE FACTOR.

The speeches at the annual meeting of the Associated Press bring into prominence the fact that knowledge is the greatest factor in establishing peace.

THE GERMAN PROPOSAL TO SEND A DELEGATION TO VERSAILLES.

The Germans proposed to send a large delegation to Versailles under the impression that they were to negotiate a peace treaty.

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The grand chief baker of the United States says that "no matter how low the price of flour falls, the price of the flour will not be affected."

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Two women are named as equal beneficiaries in the will of Adam Forpeugh Jr., the veteran circus manager and elephant trainer.

Stars and Starmakers.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU is to play an eight-week stock engagement, two weeks in Denver, three in Salt Lake City and three in San Francisco.

Those Who Come and Go.

Inspecting the facilities of Portland for handling grain in bulk, the state grain elevator commission of Montana passed through Portland Tuesday and went to Astoria yesterday.

Those Who Come and Go.

Politicians are gossiping that if there is a vacancy in the job of secretary of state, E. S. Sargent, superintendent of the public lands, may be appointed.

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"War has had an effect on the population of the state hospital," said Dr. Charles Steiner, superintendent of the big institution at Salem.

Those Who Come and Go.

He is interested in the Natron cut-off; he is a director in a bank; he is a lawyer; he is a republican, and he is a member of the state fish and game commission.

Those Who Come and Go.

Never again!—exclaimed H. W. Steinhilber of Parkdale, Or., as he signed the Benson register.

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In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 24, 1869. New Orleans.—A heavy suit has been instituted against the directors of the Bank of Louisiana, individually, for the recovery of deposits lost by the removal of the assets of the bank into the confederacy.

In Other Days.

London.—The negotiations for a council conference between France and Belgium have been suspended. A gentleman who has just come overland states that the Union Pacific Railroad company has commenced grading toward the Columbia river from the neighborhood of Monument point.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 24, 1894. From the Oregonian of April 24, 1894. The city council yesterday a franchise for a road from Twenty-first and Reed streets by a signaling path down to First street.

In Other Days.

An official thermometer near the top of the Oregonian building yesterday afternoon registered 59 degrees at 5 o'clock.

Babyhood.

By Grace E. Hall. Time has not lost its blighting brand upon the little child; How oft in clasping baby hand we suddenly have smiled.

WHAT IS MEMORIAL DAY FOR?

Extracts from an article by Isabel Worell Ball in the National Tribune. Printed in the Oregonian of April 24, 1919. Demand That It Be Dedicated to Its Original Purpose.

WHAT IS MEMORIAL DAY FOR?

Every newspaper you pick up that has a kind of sport that will start May 30. Why May 30? What on earth makes all the ballplayers, firefighters, tennis players and golf friends want to start on May 30?

WHAT IS MEMORIAL DAY FOR?

Before you come to me, in Morrow county, you can find a trail of tin cans, good deep-set and good. You can find in "The Virginian," although the name of the town is disguised.

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Memorial Field of Poppies.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 22.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to suggest that Portland should have a memorial field in honor and memory of the boys who are sleeping under the poppies in Flanders field.