

Morning Oregonian

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UNREST, ITS CAUSE AND CURE. Opinions expressed by Dr. Boyd and Chaplain Tiplady and many events of the day impress on our minds the great social changes which are in progress.

The British workman has been struggling for several generations against a caste system which has developed from primitive times, but which is breaking down slowly and reluctantly before constant assault.

Hence the idea, long prevalent in England, that a gentleman may sweat in war or in sport, but never in productive labor for wages.

Mr. Taft's popularity. The Times and the Journal of Commerce both quote with approval the following paragraph from the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal:

Mr. Taft's present greatness with the democrats consists in his approval of certain of Mr. Wilson's policies. He is applauded there because he is for the league of nations, but because he is for President Wilson.

SAVING THE BRASS RAIL. Success of the Salvation Army in securing the brass rail is to be out of the front is due in large measure to its comprehension of "group psychology."

What we need is a general recognition that the basic idea of both American plutocracy and British aristocracy is false. The leisure class which it produces is a source of social evils.

equality of political rights and equality before the law in both countries, and has gone on a mild "liberty jag."

WHAT GERMANY COULD PAY. In view of the moans and wails which now rend the atmosphere of Germany, it is timely to consider the capacity of Germany to pay the reparation claims named in the treaty.

There is no occasion for any great perturbation on account of Portland's fighting the railroad. If the rate suit is to be so termed, which we by no means concede, then Portland is fighting the railroads for their own good, just as Seattle did.

AS TO FIGHTING THE RAILROADS. "Why are you always fighting the railroads?" ask some of those who carp at Portland for opening the controversy about rates from the intermountain country.

When the allied fleet goes to Petrograd, it will need only to hang a sack of flour at the masthead to insure a rapturous welcome.

White Salmon has an auto tourist camp with electric lights, water system and shower baths, and nothing more is needed but sugar, spoons, glasses and so forth.

Even those not acquainted with him are glad to see (Chaplain) Gilbert is back from France. The fighting parson belongs to all Oregon.

Germany is learning of its troubles, but in the true Hun way blames the allies instead of its masters.

At present prices of pork and pork products, the grower can feed his hogs on pie if he likes.

and the North Bank roads, and through the latter the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. Its joint owners. If Portland should be given rates based on the cost of service over the water grade and if the rates over the land grade should be based on their cost of service, it is reasonable to assume that a large volume of traffic from the intermountain country would be attracted to the Columbia river route and would be divided between the two roads.

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Germany is like the small boy taking spring medicine. Somebody told the German nose.

Those Who Come and Go.

Just to go fishing in Oregon, a party of financiers here from Michigan are spending some of their Arizona mining property dividends at the Seaside. In the party are Captain (Ed) Foster, president of the Calumet National bank and of the Calumet & Arizona Mining company.

Right in the heart of Hood River valley, there is a hill, or butte, from the top of which a panoramic view can be had of the entire basin.

There is always a demand for bathing suits, and the stockmen arrive and having traveled anywhere from 24 to 48 hours with a train of hogs, sheep and calves, they make a beeline to the place to remove the grime and perfume, so that Monday is Saturday night for most of the stockmen.

Mr. H. A. Tresham of Gold Hill is at the Hotel Portland. He is the old-timer named Cavanaugh who took more than \$500,000 in gold from one pocket. When he laid out the townsite of Astoria he carried the business of the railroad, which was a pretty good thing for the railroad.

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Ostracized.

The hour was greasy midnight and the scene, as you soon shall see, was a ghastly and gruesome graveyard, where no one cares to be.

Each argued his views with vigor and told of the things worth while that he'd known in his strength and vigor—and the memory brought a smile.

Then suddenly all remembered and knew who he was once more—the pessimist and the knacker who had been such an earthy bore.

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In Other Days.

From the Oregonian of May 22, 1889. Washington—Receipts for the present month in the internal revenue department total \$50,000.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From the Oregonian of May 22, 1894. Seattle—One hundred thirty members of the Coxe army and 15 citizens of Yakima were brought to this city by train, arrested by deputy federal marshals for rioting.

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