

Morning Oregonian

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with former treaties, they will realize how much good there is in it, and they will give thanks that the world has made that much progress.

PERSUADING A PRESIDENT. In the halcyon days of pitiless publicity at the White House...

The women were unkind enough to suspect that the president was adopting the vulgar expedient of dodging. One of them at the time, in the august presence, started in a most feminine way to speak her mind...

Strangely, the women were not satisfied. Some of them began to picket the White House, and to banner-contract the streets with their "rights in dirty jalls. But they persevered. They even committed the awful sacrilege of publicly burning a speech by the president. It was a sin against literature.

There is a sweeping charge by the Century writer that the conference quickly forgot idealism and that all the nations were bent upon schemes of territorial aggrandizement and economic advantages...

A SUBJECT FOR MUTUAL REFLECTION. The members of the Portland Grade Teachers' association who, in no spirit of hostility toward the principle of trade unionism...

There is also, indeed, grave doubt whether the trade unions themselves would profit from the additional burden which could thus be thrust upon them. It is not to be denied that there must be compromise with some regard to practical politics.

contrast is attempted between the treatment accorded to the Arabs of the Hedjaz, who were "received with open arms," and the Arabs of Egypt, who were regarded as rebels to be "shot down."

Whether the results of the peace conference so far have been good or bad depends on the mental viewpoint. If one approaches them with a jaundiced eye, looking only for evil and all forms of greed behind a veil of lofty professions, he will find just that.

tical system is founded upon the principle that there are no classes, so far as the public is concerned. A few individuals at either extreme may think they feel the sense of class consciousness, but the principle nevertheless holds good.

A LAW AIMED AT FRAUD. The drawbacks created by law are not to be despised. It is an effect on American ability to use oil in fact, coal, but other nations use oil also, and that fuel cannot be generally adopted until oil stations have been established at convenient points all over the world.

In none of his strictures on the laws does Captain Dollar attack those parts of the seamen's law which protect the seamen from injustice and assure them a good food and clean, healthy quarters, reasonable hours of work, and good conditions as prevail on land.

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Recently on trains from Klamath Falls to Weed and back to Medford, they paid two fellows and a girl. They paid her fare across the line both ways. There also was aboard a woman officer of Portland, which the fellows did not know.

Those foreign-born citizens who protest against force in attempting to make citizens of immigrants need have no anxiety on that score. There is no intention to force citizenship on any person; on the other hand, none should be admitted to citizenship until they have been Americanized.

Since President Wilson proposed that prohibition be lifted from beer and wine, the breach between him and W. J. Bryan has been widened. But who knows whether the peerless one would have been faithful to his promise if he had lived in Paris all these months?

For a century the nations of Europe have regarded Constantinople as a sacred city. The great government proposed that it be a free port for the purpose of a stoop-shouldered Serbian artist-hero. If this goes on, the rich but unromantic husbands will wish that Germany had won.

Wilson will retire if league wins out, says a Washington dispatch. It is a promise or a threat? Why, by the way, is Germany to be telling what she will do or not do? Proceed, General Pohl!

Stars and Starmakers. HEADLINE says "New York theatrical manager returns from Europe laden with manuscripts, weighing 90 pounds."

When "American Ace," which headlines at the Orpheum next week, played Canadian territory on its way out here it was rechristened "The Royal Ace."

Alexandra Carlisle has closed her season in "The Country Cousin" and has opened a school of voice culture and elocution in Boston.

Robert Edeson's present wife, Mary Newcombe Edeson, is to have a place in musical stock at Haverhill, Mass., this summer.

According to a theatrical agent, one Professor Beach, attached to a college in Emporia, Kan., recently stopped the mayor of the town on the street and began talking about Otis Skinner.

Speaking of Otis Skinner, his 18-year-old daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, is to have a bit in a production of repertoire to be made soon by George C. Tyler in Washington, D. C.

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A white man robbed by a negro woman shows brazen nerve in telling of it.

Those Who Come and Go. While scores failed to get into the auditorium to hear McCormack sing, George Rodgers of Astoria was not to be left on the cold outside by the mere fact that the house was sold out.

John Wagner is back from a year's visit in Europe. He spent most of the time in Frankfurt, but visited Berlin, Alsace and Paris.

Those old worn hands had never meant so much to us and upon her quiet breast they lay—so white and cold and still!

Enriching years! Today we see with vision keen and bright the realities of life that you and I were away that night!

Attending the dairy and milk conference here yesterday were the following: Mr. J. H. Ralston, president of the Albany city council and is son-in-law of C. H. Stewart.

When Macaulay wrote of "the traveler from New Zealand" he thought he meant a tourist, for New Zealand was producing much more of a tourist crop in those days than Patagonia is now.

All the people who write their names on the registers of Portland, the city and incline and eye teeth of Henry L. Bents, of Aurora.

Japan continues to be limited to one port by the travelers from Nippon. Nishi, registered at the Imperial from Tokyo, being the latest. Gentlemen from Japan are registered at the Nippon Hotel at Aurora for meals.

Thomas Bennett of Marshfield, who says he is the greatest actor in the world, is at the Imperial. He is the son of the late Mr. Bennett of Flanagan & Bennett, bankers, which was doing business in the Coos bay country years ago.

Dr. H. F. Parsons, dentist, who for the past year has been looking after the molars and incline and eye teeth of the Yanks in the United States and France, will return home Monday and resume his practice.

Miss Blanche Hammel, credited with being one of the best voices in the Williams Hotel, is in the city and will father build the Albany hotel and later, conducted a hotel at Corvallis.

F. N. Whitman, hotel man and banker—a rare combination—of Astoria, in the city and is registered at the Imperial.

C. S. Hudson, one of the bankers of Beaverton, who has a net worth of \$50,000 within a few years, is at the Benson.

Some of us girls know a few things about France, too. My forefathers left France and came to this country, where they would expect to find a country surrounded by higher ideals than was possible in France.

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In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 23, 1894, Eugene.—The most exciting day of the convention of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, witnessed rejection of the proposal to sanction women preachers.

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MOB LAW PHASE OF DEMOCRACY. Lynchings Necessarily Accompany Our Form of Government.

PORTLAND, May 22.—(To the Editor.)—Those foreigners who denounce lynching in our country often forget one of the most significant facts about our national psychology.

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