

Morning Oregonian

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BONDS TO BUILD UP COMMERCE. Results are sure as those to be derived from any of the bond issues on which the people of Oregon will vote next Tuesday will surely flow from voting the \$1,000,000 issue which is asked by the Port of Portland commission.

Power to expend money in this manner was granted by the legislature at the last two sessions. It was necessary for the community to put Portland on an equality with other cities of the world, because shipping lines had been diverted to other ports, because private interests had not met the emergency and because without community action Portland would not share in the great increase of shipping.

Organize an efficient traffic bureau, with a traffic manager as director. Cover any difference in pilotage. Guarantee a given channel depth, and make good on the guarantee in the event a ship finds less water in the channels than guaranteed.

Maintain adequate pilotage service at the mouth of the river. Protect the harbor in adequate towage for moves of vessels, and guarantee as good a rate as may be had in any harbor of the coast.

Provide adequate depth of water in the harbor for such vessels as may come here. If necessary, contract space on ships and see that the necessary cargo is provided or paid for.

Pay a bonus or subsidy, if such becomes necessary, to attract good shipping lines to Portland. Issue a port manual, to be distributed throughout the coast of the world.

If the commission should be provided with money which it was free to apply to any of these purposes as occasion should require, it would be in a position to put Portland on an equality with all competing ports in every respect wherein it may now be deficient.

into leaving Danzig to Germany, that they might have unbroken communication along the coast eastward and might shut Poland off from the sea. This was their former hope of winning the war in the east after having lost it in the west.

Unless the peace conference is to sacrifice what the armies won and is to betray the cause for which millions died, it will summarily reject these proposals and give the Germans only one alternative to acceptance of the Versailles terms—armed occupation of Germany.

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Adoption of amendment and bill will at once perform a public duty toward the soldiers, sailors and marines of Oregon and serve the public itself.

Healthy and sound is the summing up of business conditions in the United States by an observer who has recently made a tour of the country.

When we compare the extent of industrial and revolutionary disturbance in the United States with that which prevails in other countries, not excepting supposedly conservative Britain, we can endorse this observer's verdict that "bolshivism is an over-advertised evil."

Supporters of General Wood assert an ambition to have him named in the same manner as the candidate of the democratic party—Pendleton East Oregonian.

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There are good reports from the pear districts. The prune crop promises to be "spotted," with perhaps half a normal yield in the northwest as a whole.

Strongly desirous of voting for the \$200,000 road bond issue at the special election next Tuesday, Harry and Snelby Bailey started by automobile for their home at Lakeview yesterday.

There are about eight sawmills and four shingle mills at Raymond, which is the head of navigation on Willapa harbor, and it is one of the most lively sawmill towns of the coast.

From Rockaway, where the Roosevelt highway will be constructed, arrived Alice Elmer Gibbs at the Hotel Rockaway yesterday.

Members of the Sweek family gathered from far and near yesterday and again to decorate the grave of the pioneer founder of the family.

There is a hotel tax which the state collector, John G. Richardson, says, state treasurer, collects it.

L. L. Nooncheater of Burns is among the Oregon arrivals. The live wires of Burns are talking of arranging to provide money for building a road across the county.

Mr. Quinn, the eulogist of the democratic administration, has the usual conveniently short memory when he says that no president since Lincoln has been so misrepresented and maligned as President Wilson.

James McGraw, who is a timber man of Marshfield, registered at the Perkins yesterday with his wife. They are returning from a trip east, where they went on business and pleasure several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pierce of La Grande are visiting in the city, and are staying at the Seward. Mr. Pierce is a son of State Senator Walter Pierce, recent democratic nominee for governor of Oregon.

Members of the board of control of the state of Washington—T. E. Skaggs and Clark V. Savidge of Olympia—were in the city yesterday with their wives, on their way to Salem.

A. G. Hadaller of Harmony is at the Perkins. The people who patronize the Harmony postoffice have a tri-weekly mail service, the town being on the Coville river.

Just looking over the country," explained Tauber, president of a photo supply house of New York, who is an arrival at the Hotel Portland.

Those Who Come and Go.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alley of More and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Alley of Grass Valley motored to Portland, arriving at the Imperial yesterday.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

A red-veined man from the city, who never held a sheep in his grip or walked a sheep from its sweet morning sleep.

Invest his all in a farmstead. "Before the year passes," said he, "I fancy perhaps that these hayseed yaps

"Will learn about farming from me." A freckle-pocked lad from the country, who never had heard of "get-rich-quick preferred"

And knew not a thing of finance, came hunting a job, in the city. "I've got some ideas in my head

"An' before very long I'll be going right strong Among these here brokers," he said.

"You needn't go on with the story." "We hear you observe with a sneer: "What's the sense in tale when the heroes both fall

"In their purpose inside of a year?" "But their romance doesn't finish As orthodox books should.

So pray let us observe that in spite of their nerve Both fellows pitched in and made good.

For in spite of the bay on the hair of He sometimes has learned how to think.

And the rich city chap isn't always so sure. Though his neckties are flagrantly pink.

It was his face that got Caesar his place As the boss of the kingdom of Rome, And Solomon's crown didn't earn his place.

It was what was inside of his dome! Anti-Climax. Central America might as well quiet down. Nobody is going to pay any attention to a one-ying war.

It lacks Nothing but the Nerve. Doubtless congress would dearly love to follow Dewey's example and cut the cables.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 31, 1894. It is probable that the flood of 1894 will some time today register the record high water mark in Portland.

Portland was selected as the place of holding the 1893 and '94 assembly, which adjourned yesterday at Saratoga, N. Y.

Organization of the Portland, Vancouver & Northern Railway company with a capitalization of \$2,000,000 has been completed.

The iron work on the Burnside-street bridge is very nearly completed, there being only a little more painting to be done.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 21, 1869. St. Louis—Advices from Shirley, Cloud county, Kansas, state that four members of a party of buffalo hunters were killed by Indians.

The Oregon Central Military Road company has determined to push their road through the Snake lake this summer and have leveled it to a grade of 25 per cent to carry on the work.

The annual excursion and picnic of the Portland Turn Verein took place yesterday, about 1500 persons participating.

ROAD APPEALS TO ALL FAITHS. Special Reason Why Each Party Should Support Roosevelt Highway.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 29.—(To the Editor.)—What are the people of the coast counties doing to secure the Roosevelt highway? It may be my fault, but I have seen nothing since the road was first proposed to be more than straw votes.

It will take more than straw votes to cut the road through the mountains. It seems every citizen of those counties should inform some states that the state of the needs of the coast region is a development of very little about the resources of those counties or the disadvantages under which the inhabitants labor.

So stated is that section that most of us in "God's country" look on it as a kind of terra incognita. The very children of that region could be of help by writing even to other children living in the eastern portion of our state, telling of the conditions and asking them to invite them to "come and see" for themselves.

Printed information could be included in older heads. If those people will see to it that the voters are informed they will get the votes. Ignorance of the facts makes it impossible for so many of the Portland precincts most directly affected by the interstate bridge.

Out of probably 250 voters, 42 voted against it! He was fairly well acquainted with the taxpayers, and gave it as his judgment that the bridge would not cost those men an average of \$1 apiece. They did not do this to be mean, but somehow each one feels that increased valuation millions will fall squarely on him.

Is the American Girl Really a Natural Grafter?

How about it, all you fellows? "I'll tell the world she is!" comes one reply. "Not in a thousand years!" answers another. Well, whatever your personal opinion may be, Helen Hoffman, special contributor to The Sunday Oregonian, takes up the issue tomorrow.

And Helen, unsparing of her fair sisters, cites soldier after soldier, just back from France with broadened vision, in proof that America's daughters have their sparkling eyes always fixed on the main chance. "What are you going to do about it, girls?" asks Helen. She don't know. Do you?

SHALL WE IMMUNE AMERICA AGAINST BOLSHIVISM?—Tammer with the question as we may, the fact remains that the relations of labor and capital. It is the best of bolshivism hidden there? W. Jerr Lauck, secretary of the National War Labor board, does not contend that it is, but he presents the very real menace that it may be at some not distant time.

Wherefore he advocates a "cards-on-the-table" conference of business and toilers, for the organization of the "League of Industrial Democracy." This theme, discussed in the Sunday issue, is too near to your own doorstep to overlook.

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