

Morning Oregonian

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PETER SKEWE OGDEN. The practice adopted by the Oregon pioneers, of paying some special honor on the occasion of their annual reunion to a distinguished figure in early history, sometimes results, as it has done this year, in a kind of embarrassment of riches.

It was Peter Skene Ogden who effected the rescue of the survivors of the Whitman massacre at Wallatpu in 1847. The deed could not be forgotten because of the courage which it manifested and the humanity which prompted it.

There is no one else in the territory other than of undoubted integrity, and others who loved their fellow men, to whom the feat would have been impossible.

The diploma difficulties of Ogden's position were many. It was his duty, in the interest of saving innocent lives, to act promptly, yet with respect to the authority of Governor Abernethy.

The local forces in any event would have been dependent upon the Hudson's Bay company factor for material support. It is doubtful if they could have been supplied with powder and ball, and Ogden, who knew his Indians, knew, too, that they were likely to be stirred to excess by too precipitate display of force.

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company had greatly enhanced its influence with the tribes, but it is certain that a factor less benevolent or less courageous and tactful probably would have failed in a task which not only saved the remnants of the mission, but also promoted fellowship among conflicting interests in times that were troublesome at best.

NO PLACE FOR THE RED FLAG. The American Federation of Labor refuses to endorse the "soviet or any other form of government in Russia until the people of that country by constituent or other form of national assembly shall have established a truly democratic form of government."

Quite clearly the Federation will not go chasing through the boggy fields of hazardous experiment after the ignis fatuus of bolshevism.

Oregonian, in which the Washington State Federation of Labor is meeting, the red-flaggers are busy. They are engineering various schemes, and it is yet to be seen whether they are to encounter the setback so decisively administered to them by the national federation.

For example, a resolution has been introduced that sounds like an echo of the actions at Atlantic City, as it is an interpretation of the American victory over the soviets. It denounces "such movements as are generally undertaken through the leadership of alien propagandists to substitute a class-conscious tyranny for a timely, sometimes results, as it has done this year, in a kind of embarrassment of riches.

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the millions poured into government yards if large output of tonnage should not justify the capital expenditure. But the Pacific coast felt the full weight of its policy, for these restraining influences did not apply here.

In effect, the shipping board has done that for which private monopolies were condemned during a whole generation; it has attempted to maintain an artificial price by using its monopolistic power to restrict production.

For doing such things the once vociferous but now forgotten Bryan demanded that the trust magnates be put in jail, but the government shipping trust magnates take that course by direct order from a democratic president, whose nomination was engineered by Bryan. Its powers were granted to meet the war emergency; but are diverted to the financial profit of the government at the expense of private enterprise, and to the political profit of the board.

As in its worst days, the shipping board is now a hindrance to the success of the Standard Oil company, so idle shippers are becoming monuments of the extremely doubtful successes of the shippers.

It is guilty of the supreme offense of profiteering for the benefit of the government at the expense of private industry.

Not that the day would be lost if the rate case should be decided against us. We have another string to our bow, and it could shoot an arrow so straight at the government of the interstate commission and the railroads could not fail to heed.

GIBRALTAR TUNNEL IN PROSPECT. Spain is not to be outdone by France and Britain in tunneling under the narrow seas. A group of Spanish financiers has taken up the scheme of a Spanish engineer to tunnel the United States of Gibraltar, and has obtained authority of the government to make soundings and do other preliminary work.

The tunnel would start west of Tarifa in Spain and end east of Tangier in Spanish Morocco, and would be over twenty miles long, all in Spanish territory. As the straits are 1500 feet deep in the middle, it would descend to a far greater depth than the tunnel which is to pass under the English channel.

Spain is one of the neutral countries which have grown rich by the war, and may be able to supply the capital without foreign aid. The tunnel would enable it to send troops through the tunnel with such speed and secrecy and in such force as to keep the rebellious Moors of Melilla in subjection. It could connect its railroads with the coast, and the Atlantic coast, which France has built in Algeria and Tunis, and will doubtless extend through Morocco, and its railroads might derive much revenue from through rail traffic from France to North Africa.

When that region has been civilized, a tourist route might be developed through the Gibraltar tunnel to the French African colonies and the summit of the Atlas range. An airplane flight across the Sahara desert to Lake Chad might add zest to the trip. No small consideration to the Spaniard is the prospect that the United States or some other nation might build a tunnel to Africa without looking up at the neck of Gibraltar with anger at the nation which withholds it from Spain.

The world grows increasingly active in tunneling its straits and digging canals through its isthmuses. If the United States or some other nation should take a mandate for Constantinople and the Dardanelles, it might tunnel the Bosphorus and enable trains to run through from Paris to Bagdad, Basra and who knows?—Bombay.

If the English channel tunnel should be finished, first there, Sweden and Denmark might burrow until they met under the sound. The one idea is to eliminate short strips of sea from land routes and short strips of land from sea routes, and make both all one thing or all the other.

As the Portland-built destroyer Fox has been retired from service and become a fishing boat, the time is ripe for Portland to build more destroyers for the Pacific coast. The navy should receive a hint to that effect when he visits the coast.

The time was when wonder was expressed at the feats of Mark Twain's famous jumping frog and at the hops of a grasshopper, but Alcock and Brown have far outdone him. They are the champion hoppers of the universe.

Lieutenant Brown's partiality to a flying boat for crossing the Atlantic suggests that that new kind of amphibian is the vehicle of the future. A man who is able to hop on land or water, as well as in the air is within the possibilities.

Lieutenant Locklear, who does stunts on airplane wings and hops from one plane to another in flight, denies that he is reckless. Still, he cannot be called a cautious man.

There isn't much appeal in a watermelon on ice, but a few months later one in the hot sun in the back lot will tempt a man over the fence to tear out his heart.

Next to riding an airplane, there are some things at the Oake that give an ordinary man thrills enough for a week.

Some of those fellows drilling in Yamhill for oil and gas no doubt would be satisfied if they struck beer.

Fair weather and gentle westerly winds for the pioneers, the best we have in stock and none too good.

With produce at present prices, a man almost can afford to neglect his business for his home garden.

Some of these pioneers are spryer than fellows of half their age. Must be the good start they got.

The thrifty man of his neighborhood already is known by his pile of slabwood seasoning in the sun.

Gomper puts it squarely up to Wilson to remove Burleson. Can Wilson afford not to obey?

Can the "kids" have crackers this Fourth? Bigger problem than the league of nations.

Every American soldier, realizing the yellow in the Hun quitter, is hoping for a finish.

About every sixty years a prince of Wales pays this country a visit. He is in the fall.

These are the common June days. Nothing rare in June days in Portland.

A general strike in Portland! Who is the joker?

No such outcome need be feared if

Those Who Come and Go.

Hotelmen do not take kindly to seeing eight conventions held in Portland during Rose Festival week, as was recently the case, and they are preparing to ask organizations to hold conventions at some other period.

The Shrine convention for Portland next week to Rock Festival time and the hotelmen would like to see the date shifted to later in June or July.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 19, 1894. Chicago—Report is current in railway circles that E. McNeil, general manager of the Iowa Central, is to become receiver of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company.

A force of 500 men is at work between Bonville and Cascade Locks, building a new line of railroad for the Union Pacific where the flood cut away the old line.

Tomorrow will be a gala day for the Ancient Order of United Workmen, as the supreme lodge officers will be guests in the city.

Captain R. S. Greenleaf, commander of battery A, O. N. G. and county assessor-elect, was tendered a surprise by the members of battery A last night.

From The Oregonian of June 10, 1909. Berlin—The King of Prussia has arrived in the city and was entertained today at a banquet.

Oakland, Cal.—William H. Seward is now on his way to California, and is expected to visit in this city.

The first annual report of the T. M. C. A., which has rooms in the Ladd & Tilton bank building, has just been issued.

The republican city convention met last night and nominated R. Goldsmith for mayor, Levi Anderson for recorder, E. D. Blackstones for treasurer and C. A. Dolph for attorney.

At early morn they sauntered past, And when the sunset's golden shaft fell on the ash-gray sand, They sauntered past again, each one Discussing gravely in fun such things as children know.

Somehow I learned to watch for them, This quaintly sorted pair, The aged lame man with his cane, the lad with raven hair, The tramp of old upon the walk was signal of the morn, The babble of a baby's talk on the evening air was borne.

Alas! today the little lad went down the self-same street, His sweet tanned face o'ercast and sad, He held the slow and measured tread that the dear old man had kept, But the baby eyes glanced far ahead as thoughtfully he stepped.

A gray raven left the house next door yesterday just at three; I feel that the shadows fall this evening o'er yon tree, For there where the sunlight filters through and biotches on the walk they were, the raven and the sun and slowly pace and talk.

I seem to hear a thumping stick on the pavement as I go, And I start to see the raven not be, and remember—nevermore! Though the little lad shall follow still, the steps of the raven loved so, His pal resting upon the hill, where evening breezes blow.

Hillsboro Independent Observes Two Anniversaries in One Week. There were two anniversaries in the office of the Hillsboro Independent recently. One was Editor Killen's birthday, and though modestly he omits to mention the date, the other was the anniversary of the death of the late Editor Colfax. The Independent is in its 47th year and paper and editor may be said to have been "born together."

That cast-iron affair known as editorial ethics is in danger of being dented in Albany and the lack of cordiality between the publishers of the Albany Democrat and the Albany Herald is a matter of public concern. The thing is to harness it. Commenting on the situation while ago, Editor Reagan had this to say:

As people of the vicinity know, the relation between the Albany Democrat and the Albany Herald is not cordial, and finally all became aware of the reason, the attitude of the publisher of the Albany Democrat toward the Albany Herald. The Albany Democrat took hold of slow eradication. There are possibilities in Albany and a bright future for both papers and the Albany Herald is a matter of public concern.

That explains much and is sufficient. As for the rest, it is enough to state that if one plant should be burned the owner of the other would be over, be it the ash or the cold, offering courtesies.