

Morning Oregonian

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THE SHIPBUILDERS' FREE. Prompt action of the senate commerce committee in reporting favorably Senator Jones' bill taking over the shipping board all authority over private shipbuilding contracts gives promise that the blighting reign of Hurley will soon be ended.

THE ELLIS INCIDENT. Detention of Dr. Ellis, special correspondent of the New York Herald and Tribune, by the British authorities in Egypt, is an example of that blundering which often characterizes the subordinate British official at home or abroad, and is a product of that censorship which is one of the vicious products of war.

EDUCATING THE INDIAN. Education and citizenship are the demands of the Indian in a statement made by the Indian Rights association after a conference of friends of the Indians held in Philadelphia.

SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE. The vote of the French chamber of deputies, 244 to 97, in favor of enfranchisement of women, marks a remarkable and unexpected unanimity of opinion in that country upon an issue that never was as acute as it has been in the United States.

Those Who Come and Go. "Spray from the ocean waves will be dashed over the road when we cross the bridge," says the coast highway in Curry county, predicts Newton Moon, a Marshfield contractor, known to his familiar as "New Moon."

More Truth than Poetry. I always look stern and severe. But when I smile my initials when learned officials: "Remark in a whisper: 'Sign here!'"

In Other Days. Twenty-five years ago. From The Oregonian of June 23, 1894. The rose fete, which this year takes the place of the annual flower show, opened Saturday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the A. O. U. W. hall.

acquired themselves creditably. When they are given a "white man's chance," the Indian Rights association concludes, they will do as well in peace as in war.

NOVELS IN A NUTSHELL. It may serve the purpose of those who like to maintain the false appearance of being well-informed on literary subjects to condense the great novels of history into a few thousand words, but it is seriously to be questioned whether any other purpose will be served.

There is, of course, a difference between a kind of review which aims to tell what the novel is about, and a purported capsule novel itself. One may read a recipe for pumpkin pie and acquire thereby an appetite for the real thing.

THE HUSBAND OF A WOMAN who can initiate proceedings and secure her divorce, all in an afternoon, did not know when he was well off. That kind of hustling wife could elect to right husband president of the world in no time.

Thousands of government airplanes have been sold for a few hundred dollars each, but a manufacturing company got them instead of individuals. That stabilizes the market and probably saves the lives of many amateur fliers.

Relative humidity, which means an undesirable condition this time of year, is coming strong. She touched 49 yesterday.

Canada did not begin deporting alien agitators soon enough. The appropriate time was the second day of the strike.

New York liquor dealers are applying for federal licenses, on a "fat chance," which is a "fat chance," as well.

With coffee at a dollar, people will become familiar with something just as good, and perhaps better for them.

Can a Minute Woman be ready under half an hour? Make a date for tomorrow night at the Auditorium.

There are 21 returned soldiers taking the rehabilitation work under federal auspices at the Oregon Agricultural college," explained Frank H. Shepherd, who has charge of that specialty at the college. They are learning poultry raising, and they are all seeking practical information. They do not want to become graduates, or try for a degree, but they are determined to get down to business in the lines which they wish to follow.

The bond between east and west has been further cemented by the unveiling at Worcester, Mass., of a portrait of Eli Thayer, whose presentment also appears on the badges of the Oregon Pioneer association at its forty-seventh annual reunion.

At some of the kid football games in Portland the old man present would be Judge T. H. Crawford of La Grande, for the judge loves football and foot ball and all sports.

The man who told you how to burn wood and how to save on coal last winter when the well-known and lately forgotten war was the chief topic of conversation was F. J. Holmes of La Grande. Mr. Holmes, who was one of the very few democrats in Oregon who did not buy a quantity of interest on the bonds from 5 to 45 per cent. The interest, then, for 10 years would be \$1,187,500.

It is then to be supposed that the board will levy at least \$250,000 per annum for a sinking fund to redeem the bonds. This sinking fund would be placed at interest, by investment in the bonds, at the rate of at least 4 1/2 per cent. In nine years the first \$250,000 of the sinking fund would earn \$101,250. In nine years, by adding a sum of \$250,000 each year to the sinking fund and placing it at interest, the total earnings of interest on the sinking fund would equal \$500,250.

We take it for granted that the manager of the bank knows what he is talking about when he says that with such a little debt now existing the bonds will sell for a premium. M. W.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sutton, pioneers, who settled in the Douglas county, when the Umpqua river had better fishing than it has today, are arrivals at Seaside. They are here attending the reunion of old-timers.

Walter S. Martin of San Francisco is at the Benson. The Martin family is especially well known in California social circles and is the owner of extensive ranches.

Donald Conn and A. G. T. Moor of St. Paul, arrived yesterday at the Benson to attend the rate conference. Mr. Moor is the traffic manager for the Shevlin-Hicks company.

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