

Morning Oregonian

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THE PRESIDENT'S COMING TOUR. President Wilson will follow his participation in the signing of the peace treaty with an appeal to the American people on behalf of its ratification.

WINNIEP LEARNS ITS LESSON. No sooner did the Canadian government begin to deal firmly with the Winnipeg strike than it broke down.

STARTLING TRUTHS FROM TACOMA. The people of Tacoma must go from home to learn the sad truth that they are at all but empty shells.

BOOKS AS NEWS. The Authors' League of America having received the report of a committee which recommends that the league take steps to obtain greater newspaper publicity for books.

Buying bonds of the Irish republic will be a gamble, but they will find buyers, even if taken for souvenirs.

It's time to close the bathing suit incident. The real thing is about here.

Remember when you got a lot of cherries for a nickel? Forget it!

baseball. Perusal of the current literary output hardly justifies the statement that they are now doing this.

WHAT IS A DAY'S WORK? The ideal of the American Federation of Labor is now a 44-hour week, which, being apportioned among six working days, means eight hours each for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and four hours on Saturday.

ONE THING AT A TIME. Objections have been raised to the Lane land reclamation bill from several points.

THE GERMAN SURPRISE. The Germans say they have more surprises in store for the allies.

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doctor our eyes, that we may no longer see ships and docks where they cannot possibly be. But we must go farther, and correct Portland's status as a city.

Some day, it is intimated, there will be a six-hour day for the American workman, and he will have even more time for rest and all the other things that go with his hours of leisure.

Far back in 1842, seventy-seven years ago, there was a man in Forest Grove whose name should be preserved.

That is an eminently wise bill of Representative May's, providing for removal of the west of several bureaus of the interior department.

Lumbermen who specialize in cutting spruce are getting the benefit of the advertising given this wood when the government was cutting it for airplanes.

The American people have good cause to welcome President-elect Pessoa of Brazil, for the great southern republic was first to follow the lead of the United States by declaring war on Germany.

The greatest act of self-abnegation during the war is Premier Clemenceau's neglect of the opportunity to the hall where Kaiser William I was proclaimed.

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Stars and Starmakers. Every cloud has its lining. The soaring price of shoes is proving an effective silencer of the activities of the time-honored idiom that threw old shoes after the "happy couple."

Walter Regan is playing juvenile roles at the Albee theater in Providence, R. I. Walter used to be a Baker player.

Florence Moore is to star also, her first season at it. Heretofore she has been featured, but never starred.

Speaking of weddings, I just heard of a groom who said that all these June stepplings-off make me tired of getting married.

Marjorie Rameau is to star on tour next season in a new play called "The Unknown Woman," written by Marjorie Blaine and Stanley Lewis.

Rita Romilly, who was one of the lengthy line of Luauas to visit us in "The Bird of Paradise," and if possible the worst of the lot, is to play in Washington, D. C., in stock the rest of the summer.

Carlotia Monterey has been engaged for next season for a new play by Cosmos Hamilton. In her supporting cast will be Marie Curtis, who was second woman at the Alcazar stock last season.

France may have plenty of theatrical talent, but Raymond Hitchcock says the best he could find came from the U. S. A.

Vesta Tilley's husband, Walter de Frece, is one of the newly-created knights announced in the prime minister's list issued in celebration of King George's birthday.

Those Who Come and Go. "Liquor is becoming scarce in San Francisco," says a Portland man who has just returned.

"For 100 days there has not been a drop of rain in my section," reports S. C. Dodson of Clem, Or.

C. M. Thomas, of Medford, arrived at the Interior department on his business trip.

There is still plenty of big game in Oregon if one wants to look for it.

"When pictures of the Columbia river highway were shown at Boston last year the eastern delegates to the Greater convention were so impressed that they were willing to vote for Portland as the convention city this year."

"The road is filled with constables and sheriffs," declares J. Cummings at the Hotel Oregon, who has come over the Pacific highway.

"I left a strike of 500 people unsettled to come to see Portland and Seattle," confessed Ben P. Branham, publisher of the Hotel Bulletin of Chicago.

"Stockmen have been dropping a lot of money lately because the market has gone down," says J. M. East of Clatsop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davidson, of St. Paul, Or., are at the Hotel Oregon. The town was established for a century ago and has about 200 people in it today.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Morning Oregonian, June 26, 1894. Washington.—President Cleveland commended the patriotism of New York bankers who offered to replace from their vaults the gold withdrawn from the United States treasury for shipment abroad.

Chicago.—At noon the American Railway union will begin its strike against the Pullman Palace Car company.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Morning Oregonian, June 26, 1869. The Carrie recently made the trip between Pumphrey's Landing and Monticello, 25 miles, in two hours, being the quickest time yet made on that route.

Columbus, O.—Governor Rutherford B. Hayes was nominated for governor by the republican state convention.

Oregon City.—The Indians are having a "medicine dance" on one of the islands above town.

Salem.—Governor Woods has accepted the Dalles military road, running from Dalles City via Canyon Creek, Snake river, near Hole.

More Truth Than Poetry. THE DREAM SPRINT. Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. Beyond the very topmost star in all the velvet sky.

Where meteors come down like rain and comets hurry by, A brightly lighted window through the wall of heaven gleams.

He has all sorts of dreams up there—he makes them up himself, And keeps them ready to his hand upon a golden shelf.

Pa's Got One, Too. Pa's got an otterbeel at last and she's his hopplin' mad.

Ma says the money ought to go on grocery bills and such, But pa says, "Say, I heard today they don't amount to much."

Ma said the furnace was upset and that the pipes were slipping, But pa said, "Gosh, I bet me that wrench, this cylinder's a skip-pin."

Ma told pa more'n a month ago that the butler had a corn, About his pay, 'cause every day the prices was a-sourin'.

But pa said, "Tell him not to fret, there's shops down town a-plenty, And what he sells for twenty-one we'll get downtown for twenty."

Pa gave the crank a sudden yank and whooped it up the hill, "It ain't no use," ma says at last, "your pa has lost his wits."

These auto germs is worse than worms and the Yonkers, of Seattle, are among the Greater delegates domiciled at the Hotel Washington.

Obtaining a Patent. PORTLAND, June 25.—(To The Editor)—I have an idea for a small household convenience to be made of tin.

Probably. Consult a competent patent agent. If the device should prove valuable it would be well to have the protection of a patent.

Farms for Soldiers. UNDERWOOD, Wash., June 25.—(To The Editor)—Please advise me in your column whether the government has made any provision for the soldiers who serve in France in regard to helping them buy farm homes.