

Morning Oregonian

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SUPPLY AND PRICES OF WHEAT. It is important that in the war on high prices no random blow should be struck. Care should be taken to hit at the right place.

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The world wheat situation is still affected by the war as well as by weather. Mr. Barnes shows that the American producer has a better chance for short of June estimates, that there has been a vast shrinkage in European production of wheat and other grain.

But government control has justified itself, for it caused a decided fall in the price of both wheat and flour, far below other food staples.

WHERE SHALL THE DEAD LIE? Determination of the final resting place of the fallen soldiers and sailors who died in foreign lands will in its last analysis rest with the fathers and mothers of the dead.

Professional art dealers were not the only offenders against justice in Blakelock's case. At a time when his romantic aspects were prominently before the public, it was brought out that two of his paintings of merit had been bought for \$17.50 each by a collector who had made gifts to the public.

The bill introduced in the national house of representatives appropriating as much as \$50,000,000 as may be necessary to bring home the bodies of our dead renews interest in the question. The issue here presented is not one of narrow policy, for it is unnecessary to run counter to the wishes of any one, where those wishes are expressed.

their own to the cause, which ought by no means to be ignored. There are precedents both ways. There is a granite shaft on the battlefield of Lexington, scene of the opening of the American revolution.

NO BENEFIT TO THE CONSUMER. Profiteering is practiced chiefly by those who handle food in its travels from the producer to the consumer.

QUITE GENUINE. The echoes of The Oregonian's recent symposium on the republican presidential candidates continue to sound through the newspaper sanctuaries of Oregon.

Let us caution some of the journalistic commentators against their obvious misunderstanding of the poll. It is not correct to assume that Mr. Taft, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Barnes are the republicans of Oregon.

Let it be recalled that some forty-five editors made public through The Oregonian their respective preferences, giving their first, second and third choices. Mr. Taft had 15 votes on first choice (a plurality, not a majority).

Not less meaningful was the general prescription of those possible candidates for the presidency. Mr. Taft and General Wood were open opposition to the league of nations. It can scarcely be doubted that, except for their active warfare on the league, the sectional appeal of men like General Wood or Woodruff would meet with a considerable response in Oregon.

REACTORY MILITARY LAW. No better work could be undertaken by the American Legion than promotion of reform in administration of justice to the army.

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jected the finished work, saying that the artist had failed to duplicate the inspiration of the original, but offered an insignificant sum for the picture. The artist in desperation accepted; Blakelock indignantly cast the check into the fire.

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the soldier, who wins as instinctive sympathy among the civil population. The morale of the soldier, which consists of the will to fight and win, is now recognized as a most important factor to guard and cultivate.

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Those Who Come and Go.

Writing paper has joined the high costs of hotel expenses and people wishing to write letters must apply to the clerks for material.

THEY NEVER HAVE A THING TO DO. But glad about with lordly leisure. The whole delirious summer through. Their life is just one round of pleasure.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

When nose to the grindstone, I must sit. Engaged upon my daily labors, I cannot help but sigh a bit.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 15, 1894. Vancouver—E. A. Wiswall, judge of the superior court of this district, was drowned at Clatsop beach while in bathing there today.

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