

Morning Oregonian

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America has felt only the ripple of the outer waves. It is for America to summon the world back to work and to set the example.

THE REMEDY.

The immediate and pressing need of the country is production, increased and increased production. Thus President Wilson in his message of veto for the daylight saving bill.

More work at all suitable hours, and less idleness during daylight, is the real remedy for the high cost of living.

TURNING ON THE LIGHT.

Evidently the Oregonian's presidential aspirations for "Dr. Wood" have actually been the cause of the "Old Guard" opposition.

But after all, agitation about the public market and prosecution of profiteers are but treatment of symptoms; they do not go to the cause of the disease.

A HALY TO INTIMIDATION.

President Wilson's condemnation of "threats and undue insistence on the interests of a single class" was needed and should be taken to heart by all who grow impatient at the evils which unavoidably mark the change from war to peace.

The same disposition has been displayed in a less degree in this country. General strikes have been declared for the unconquered purpose of intimidating cities, not to settle an industrial quarrel, but to overturn the government and set up a new one.

These methods are utterly undemocratic, and the president did well to call a halt to their use. They are justified only against a despot or against such a gang of monsters as the Bolsheviks.

The rights of the public must be considered as well as those of the owners and employees. The public is entitled to good service at a reasonable cost. There is no cause to expect, from experience of other countries, that under the so-called tripartite system service would be good or cost reasonable.

but under the Plumb bill they would be more likely to rise. Relief to the consumer requires that they should fall, for high cost of transportation is an important factor in high prices.

Inclination of congress to recent dictation in regard to railroad legislation is an encouraging sign. The custom of advocates of particular measures or of representatives of particular interests, to assault congress with petitions and delegations and to bombard individual members with threatening letters, telegrams and resolutions of organizations has grown to a public danger.

One of the most remarkable examples of unarmed, passive resistance is the boycott of Japanese goods by China.

The effect is seen in the official announcements that Japan intends soon to hand to China all sovereign power over Shantung, but that does not satisfy the Chinese.

Some Americans familiar with the orient urge that Japan, as the most civilized, progressive and efficient nation of Asia, should be given a free hand to lead China forward.

Since his return from Paris President Wilson has evinced deep interest in domestic affairs, his address on the cost of living being the latest evidence.

Wherever the Elks go they find something to do for the general good of the order, which with them means all mankind, whether it be raising a Salvation Army fund or fighting a fire.

There is a serious discrepancy between the value of Henry Ford's fortune and his good name, if he gets right to work he may reduce it by several million dollars before he dies.

The airplane has already proved its usefulness in forest fire patrol so conclusively that the government should purchase a number of them and provide landing fields and repair shops.

By murdering the Greek Boy Scouts the Turks take the right course to harden the hearts of the peace conference against them.

Advice of a deputy city attorney that the pre-war time phone rate is legal does not help the man whose check is returned by an obdurate company.

It is not surprising that the beer rather than tomatoes, there would be 1901 tracers at work; but "there ain't no such thing" as army beer.

With its pure milk, pure water and cool night Portland has the babies' paradise except that their number does not fit the population.

The big fire at Klamath Falls was not part of the Elks' programme, but was an immense fire.

Those Who Come and Go.

Traveling a million miles in 50 years as a shoe drummer and never having an accident is the record of R. J. Prince, who is at the Multnomah.

Forty-eight years ago this month John Bentley spent his first night in Portland. He has visited the Rose City in the past.

No one from Ashland neglects to mention something about Litchia park. It spouts an assortment of mineral waters.

That stalwart of Lakeview, Bernard Daly, is at the Hotel Portland. Some people call him doctor and others call him judge.

There is scarcely an angler in Portland who doesn't know about Batterton, on the Tillamook railroad.

Beeculture is in its infancy, for there is a steadily increasing demand for honey, so says J. E. Everett, of Astoria.

While most shepherds are worrying about sheep, Robert Keyes is worrying about a band of possibly 1500 sheep to pasture near Clatskanie.

F. Schafer, the new manager of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company, which, despite its long name, has a fleet of only two boats.

Over the rolling road from Los Angeles, which boasts of having a larger population than San Francisco, a very fair grade of climate and a river that has to be bridged.

Getting a hotel in Portland is about as difficult as finding a house to rent. E. T. W. W. is having some trouble.

A bold bank robber, a boy in years, was the motive for Sheriff Anderson of Baker passing through Portland.

Y. Shota and his family, consisting of wife, children and maid, were met on the arrival at the Benson yesterday by representatives of Mitsui and taken out on the highway.

O. H. Laastampoloff of Kuopio, Finland, and Huttu Kankkonen of the same place are at the Benson with Clemens Niemi of Chicago.

More Truth Than Poetry.

Along the street of Memory The little footsteps come and go That wandered so far away from me So long ago.

Beneath the arching maple tree, I stand and wait. The street resounds with joyful noise, There comes a rattling rush—and then

I see the sunlight's golden glow And happier days come back to me. The days that vanished long ago. The days of rapturous delight,

Where they have fled, I wish they were here, For an optimist is a man who thinks he can get somebody to bet that the kaiser won't be convicted if he is tried.

There is something worse than a bolshevist and that is two I. W. W.'s.

Pershing recently gave a reception to a bunch of foreign officials, but it didn't compare with the one he gave to the boys.

If you stood in a garden of roses to-night, while the moonbeams played over the sea,

Oh, linger a while ere a choice you make—there is much in the heart of each rose.

I vision the picture of blossom and glow, the roses all nodding with glee, And the wishes all peeping at you as you go, each wondering which wish yours will be.

ALAS! but one longing springs up in your heart—you are one with all women, in truth.

QUESTIONS IN AVIATION. PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To The Editor.)—(1)When did Wilbur Wright make his first successful airplane flight?

1.—The Wrights made, in 1903, a flight lasting 59 seconds, and in 1905 they made 45 flights, in the longest of which they remained in the air for half an hour and covered a distance of 24 1/2 miles.

JASON NOT WITH FLEET. KELSIO, Wash., Aug. 13.—(To The Editor.)—Jason is coming to the Pacific with the Atlantic fleet.

THE JASON IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE roster of the fleet.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 16, 1894. San Francisco.—The battleship Oregon made her first voyage today, running from the Union Iron Works to Hunters Point and return.

The grocers, butchers and bakers closed up shop yesterday and enjoyed a grand picnic near St. Helens.

Eighty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 16, 1839. New York.—The war between railroads on rates to the west continues to greater intensity.

The Vancouver Register boasts of the fact that two new threshers have been brought into Clarke county this season.

Dr. O. E. Plummer, superintendent of the telegraph line between Portland and Astoria, Ore., is traveling the entire length of the line and making thorough repairs.

Mr. Meacham, superintendent of Indian affairs, will start up the Columbia this morning to inspect Indian agencies east of the mountains.

Ontario Historian Remembers Monuments Along Old Immigrant Route. ONTARIO, Or., Aug. 13.—(To The Editor.)—In The Oregonian of August 13 an item under "Those Who Come and Go" states that "the old immigrant road runs through the town" of Cecil.

This is an error that I often think about. Cecil, in Oregon, is a small town in the county of Clatsop, about three miles below and north of Cecil, thirty-six years ago.

During summer and fall Willow creek is dry, excepting that springs of perpetual flow begin at the point mentioned in the Henriksen farm and continue (about) running 12 miles to the Columbia river.

After a long half-day drive from Wells Springs, immigrants camped at these springs. Had they crossed at the place where Cecil is they would have traveled more than a day without water.

Naturalization of Soldiers. HUSUM, Wash., Aug. 14.—(To The Editor.)—Some time, I think, during the month of June, 1918, a group of foreign-born soldiers from Vancouver struck camp at the army camp in Portland, where they signed papers granting them full United States citizenship.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To The Editor.)—My landlord has raised the rent twice in three months and I have been told it is unlawful to raise rent often more than six months apart.

PROTESTING IN HONOR. PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To The Editor.)—My landlord has raised the rent twice in three months and I have been told it is unlawful to raise rent often more than six months apart.

There is no such law.

Life After Death? "Yes," Says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

When the breath deserts the body, when the heart falters and ceases in its rhythm, when the phenomenon called death transpires, does the spirit smile at mortality and step forth to freedom? Do we live after death? "Yes," says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, one of the foremost of English novelists, whose conversion to spiritualism left him wholly without scepticism.

"THE DARK STAR"—The guaranty of keen interest, tense situations, and a dramatic plot well worthy of the following, accompanies each story that bears the signature of Robert W. Chambers, decidedly one of the most popular of American novelists.

THE TRANSFORMATION WHICH WROUGHT PENINSULA PARK—Wild days and wilder nights were once the vogue in that locality, now a bowery of beauty, where Portland children play and picnic parties convene "most" any summer day—Peninsula park.

DIAGNOSING THE INDUSTRIAL EFFECT OF WORLD WAR—Another of the illuminating series of industrial articles, by Frank A. Vanderlip, noted American business man and financier, appears in the big Sunday paper.

WHY BEAUTIFUL FAYNE MOORE COMES BACK TO AMERICA—Daughter of an Oregon chief justice, wife of "the diamond king," and one-time principal figure in a notorious "badger game," Mrs. Fayne Strahan Moore Lewis, toasted of yore as "the sweetest girl in Dixie," crosses the sea each year, from English estates, to visit her aged mother in Atlanta, Ga.

AND OTHER FEATURES GALORE—The Sunday issue specializes in a trinity of attractions—news, entertainment and illustration. "Three Men, Their Monuments and Their Romances," or the diverting "Story of Alcohol." These are but a few of the many features offered for every reader's information and delectation.

All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN