

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 125 BROADWAY, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance. Daily, Sunday included, one year \$5.00. Daily, Sunday included, three months \$1.50.

The latter's discharge, as described in an article in the Sunday Oregonian, is a very important and conscientiously made parties to spread of sedition.

There is need of a campaign of education by men who will win credit for their own industry and every other industry that is attacked by the wobbles.

IN A GREAT HURRY. The Oregonian hopes to see the death penalty for murder restored in Oregon, and it is quite sure that the people will, at the first opportunity, rectify the grave error of 1914.

ALL AWAITS RATIFICATION. A year has been practically wasted by the president and his cabinet in setting about the work of legislation for the changed conditions in domestic affairs and in foreign commerce.

THE GERMAN TREATY HAS BLOCKED the way, and the first duty of president and senate is to get it out of the way, both because its enforcement is necessary to define our relations with other nations and because it is vitally important that congress should turn its attention to domestic affairs.

THE NEXT MOST URGENT BUSINESS is to decide the terms under which the railroads shall be returned to their owners and operated in the public interest.

THE NEXT MOST URGENT NEED is a law or laws which will give the government ample power to bring revolutionary conspirators to justice, to suppress all agitation against the government by formation of societies, by speeches, writing, publications or by strikes, and to deport every such revolutionist who is not imprisoned.

PROVISION SHOULD BE MADE for sale of the government's emergency fleet and to regulate its operation by private owners, and to see that it remain under the American flag and American ownership.

THE BILLS PROVIDING for development of coal, oil and mineral land and of waterpower, which made progress in the senate, should be enacted without further delay.

ORDER SHOULD BE INTRODUCED into the national finances by adoption of a budget system. National expenditures have reached such a stupendous total that the government's revenue is raised by direct taxes, which bring the need of economy in government home to everybody, and the people will not hereafter forget the stereotyped platform promises of economy as soon as election is over.

A CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE I. W. W. Recent publications on the ways of the I. W. W. in their favorite haunts—the logging camps of the Pacific northwest—point to the need of counter-propaganda carried right into the woods.

REY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. Reprint of Rare Book Gives Graphic Story of Later-Day Duel. Duels became practically unknown in America about the time of the civil war.

WHY REPS. STILL USE THE MAILED. Responsibility for inability of the government to stop circulation of revolutionary literature through the mails is passed by the administration to congress.

PURIFYING THE SCHOOLS. Proof that the school teachers now under investigation in New York are members of a political organization advocating overthrow by violence of American institutions should be followed by instant dismissal.

THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH about the soviet form is too important to be left to the discretion of the local school boards.

A JENKINS PARALLEL. Some of the men who wonder whether William D. Jenkins, our consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, is a descendant of that other Jenkins who 180 years ago figured as at least one of the heroes of the war between England and Spain.

ARMY WELFARE WORK. The chapter of the annual report of Secretary of War Baker which deals with the welfare of the army of the United States suggests that the war department has assumed a grave responsibility in deciding to dispense with the agencies of the army.

THE "NO SEARCH" slogan of the I. W. W. is a long-suffering people, frenzied by repeated indignities upon their seamen and their citizens which the Walpole government widened to a national crisis.

SECRETARY BAKER DECLARES a fundamental reorganization of the whole department is in progress. The secretary's resignation would start the reorganization very nicely.

ADMIRAL KOLCHAK has lost eleven generals, captured by the bolsheviks. But judging from recent adventures of the Kolchak forces, this could hardly be accounted a loss.

AND NOW STILL ANOTHER "sharp" note has been dispatched to Mexico. Really, it's remarkable how many of the administration's sharp turns to the right.

MEXICO? Let's see. "Mexico is bounded on the north by the United States." Why not make it "bounded" awhile?

THE SANDALS OF MY YOUTH. The sandals of my youth are shed. The glowing dreams, alas, are fled. No more the hills are green. I match no more the singing pine. I walk on air, my sandals shine. For all of hope and life are mine.

THE AMBITION OF THE PEOPLE OF CRESCENT CITY, CAL., is to see that town a great seaport. Off and on from the days when the miners gathered there in the late '40s and '50s, the city has been a great seaport.

STILL ON HIS MISSION OF EDUCATION, using that Chinese he permitted to enter the United States to work on the farms doing the hard work, Frank C. Jordan, San Francisco, is the secretary of state.

THE MAJOR OF PENDLETON and the city attorney of that city are at the head of the parade.

EMMELINE PANKHURST who used to be the leader of the militant suffrage in England, is registered at the Portland.

WHEN A COMMERCIAL TRAVELER doesn't get the price he wants for his goods, he says to the clerk on duty: "I'm a member of the Far Western Travelers' association."

HE COMES FROM A TOWN which depends for its industry on the copper mines of the San Pedro region.

THE SAN PEDRO SHIPBUILDING COMPANY is in town for a brief visit and is at the Benson.

CHARLES HALL, who runs a bank at Coos Bay, is occupying his time when not riding his pet hobby—good roads.

WILLIAM E. SCHIMPF, a member of the Astoria colony, which is located in Portland this week, is at the Hotel Portland.

MRS. J. S. MAGLADRY of Cottage Grove, wife of the lumberman, is at the Imperial. A few years ago, Mrs. Maglady is reported to have captured one of the most notorious hotel thieves in the country.

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Thos. Who Come and Go.

The ambition of the people of Crescent City, Cal., is to see that town a great seaport. Off and on from the days when the miners gathered there in the late '40s and '50s, the city has been a great seaport.

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Blood Gilt Rests on People.

That of Criminals, but of Their Victims. Under Present Leniency. PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(To the Editor.)—Again sickening sentimentality over the punishment of criminals is manifesting itself.

IT IS CALLED TOO MUCH CANNOT be said about the mercy of God; but we need to remember that justice is an equally strong element of his character.

VENGEANCE IS MINE, I will repay, saith the Lord. And will may this be true, for there are many crimes so revolting and horrible that no human punishment could possibly expiate the blood of the innocent.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague. CHEER UP. Stocks are thick and getting thicker. You can hear the earthquake rumble. Industry is going to tumble.

THINGS MAY LOOK a bit depressing. Times may seem somewhat distressing; future prospects keep us questioning: skies are dark and dreary; black; but despite our troubled glances at rude strikes and mixed weather, our hearts are with the chances that the country's coming back.

IT WILL BE A HARD WINTER, TOO. Hot words around the arbitration council won't warm the country half as well as the warm world.

IF THEY HURRIED. By a second court ruling Rhode Island has become a free state. The boys in the courtroom just about had time to rush down to the corner and get a drink.

NO GOOD. You can still export whisky without getting arrested, who wants to export whisky nowadays? (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FATE. By Grace E. Hall. Can you paint a mental picture if I furnish you the scene? Listen, then: The dusk is falling and the stars are shining.

SELF-IMPOSED BURDENS ARE TO BLAME, Argues Mr. Cousin. PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(To the Editor.)—The alleged necessitous condition of the city is being used as a plea for relief.

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