

Morning Oregonian
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A FEW DAYS ago a single tax proponent...
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ships and credit, and its currency is so depreciated as to make exchange...
In order to make good the deficit, the government must pay about \$95,000,000 for the three years and two months to December 31, 1919, and an increase of about \$35,000,000 a year from that date.

Another democratic false pretense is thus exposed. The postal department was made to show a surplus by cheating the railroads on the one hand and by giving inefficient service to the public on the other hand.

Not all of us will agree with Franklin K. Lane in his statement, made in connection with a call to governors and influential national organizations to send delegates to a community conference at Washington this month.

Equal Rates on the Pacific. Equalizing of the ocean freight rate on jute from Calcutta as between Portland and other Pacific coast ports both brings to light the secret devices by which commerce has been diverted from Portland and proves the value of the work done by the Chamber of Commerce in running down rate discrimination.

The project of a "Neighbors' day" now being fostered by various community organizations, has the merit that it seeks to educate people in the art of adapting themselves to new conditions.

There is room here for systematic work in connection with steamship rates similar to that which the Traffic and Transportation association has been doing.

Alaska remains Uncle Sam's neglected stepchild. Its white population has been at times suddenly swollen by mining booms, but has as suddenly shrunk when they subsided.

Not for lack of government does Alaska count only about 20,000 whites and 23,000 Indians as its population, for it has a larger percentage of government land than any other territory of the United States.

Very good work was done by the police bureau in landing the latest burglars and it can be supplemented in a great way by sending a few second-hand men to prison.

The Poles are to re-equip their armies with American army uniforms. But they can't get the American soldier's snap and dash that way.

Nearly half as many more are leaving than are coming into this country, said to be due to prohibition. The country is gainer.

Those Who Come and Go. Trainloads of honey are raised in the vicinity of Nyssa, where W. H. Gibson comes from Mr. Gibson, who is at the Imperial, says that the association sold 50 carloads of honey last year and there are only 100 carloads for the market, which is already high.

Several years ago Franklin K. Lane, then secretary of the interior, proposed the consolidation of all authority over Alaska in the hands of a commission with power to govern subject to the interior department, but nothing has been done, and the manner in which the northern country is managed is the perfect flower of bureaucracy.

No Longer a Happy Family. When President Wilson went to Paris, he claimed authority to speak for the American people and to bind them to any bargain that he made, and the allies took him at his word.

People should expect an increase in taxes. O. C. Dixon, member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, said at the Hotel Portland, "The proposed millage tax for the educational institutions is an absolute necessity."

Why Hard Wheat Flour is Used. Tardiness and Less Alertness Caused by Daylight Saving Plan. PORTLAND, March 12.—(To the Editor.)—Regarding the daylight saving plan:

Price Differential Offset by Larger Quantity of Bread Produced. ALBANY, Or., March 11.—(To the Editor.)—I notice that we "fool women" are again coming in for our share of rebuke for not using the cheaper soft wheat flours, preferring to buy the more expensive hard wheat product.

Gumbo City is Not Candidate. PLUNKVILLE CITIZEN Erects Latest Type of Political Lightning Rod. PLUNKVILLE, March 12.—(To the Editor.)—Under the pressing calls and overpowering insistence of the many citizens of high standing in the city of Plunkville, a plan of a lightning rod has been adopted.

Income Tax Deductions. MADRAS, Or., March 11.—(To the Editor.)—Does a man have to pay an income tax when he is in debt and owes a much larger sum than his income and just manages to pay the interest every year? This is when the income is over \$2000 and he owes \$2000.

No Milk Farms in Oregon. DAYTON, Or., March 11.—(To the Editor.)—Are there any milk farms in Oregon or Washington? Please give addresses. A SUBSCRIBER.

Danube Helps Vienna. Vienna is popularly misunderstood to be "on the beautiful blue Danube," but that mighty stream, in its long course to the Black sea, really encircles the city some miles from its center.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. A. Staggus. "Got any work?" the kid inquired. "And the broker, you are hereby hired. To carry my bonds for me. Just hurry this million-dollar pack to the bank's across the way. Get your receipt and come promptly back. There'll be lots more work today."

International finances will be carefully handled by our ablest financiers. We can and must be economical, industrious and unassessable property. There is a further remedy which I am prompted to suggest: If we can settle our proposition by immigration, the next legislative session should be greatly diminished, which would be a great drawing magnet.

Man cannot escape death or taxes, but he may try his darndest to dodge both. (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mothers of Men. By Grace E. Hall. Is there somewhere, friend, a little more love, a little more pity? Waiting days and nights for just a word from you? Will you honor claims of almost when you are not at home? While she waits, uncomplainingly and true? She'll excuse you for neglect—ah, when you are not at home? She'll forgive the meanest act and make no moan. But somewhere, somehow, some day, when she's gone, the lonely way. You will wish you'd sent a line to that old home.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 15, 1905. The Dalles.—Many persons here have purchased shares in a flying machine, which is being constructed by brothers of Goldendale, Wash., who call their firm the Parrott Aerial Navigation company.

Building of Harvest Queen. RAINIER, Or., March 9.—(To the Editor.)—I have just received your issue of the "Harvest Queen" and was glad to see that it was built by Mrs. William Reed.

Posers Have No Place in 1920 Bathing Suits.—Time has passed when bathing costumes are divided, like politicians, into the "wets" and the "drys." They are to be all "wet" this year.

The Problem of Milwaukee.—How did it happen that this great middle western city twice returned to a seat in congress Victor L. Berger, a man branded by court and public opinion as actively inimical to his country? Those who witnessed the election and participated in it declare it was a campaign mismanagement on one hand and the vote of the underpaid employes on the other.

More About Insect Pests.—Professor A. L. Lovett has another article about the bugs that Oregon farmers must watch out for; Admiral Sims is in his usual place in the magazine section; Briggs and Darling and Hill are just as good as ever, and all the usual big features are on hand to make tomorrow's issue up to the established high standard.

All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN