

Morning Oregonian

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SECRET WAR ON PORTLAND. Though the columns of the second greatest river in the United States, the navy department knows so little about it that a squadron taking midshipmen on a practice cruise steams right past it.

On what are they counting to elect Cox? The answer is, on nothing. The Boose and nothing else. From The Oregonian.

THE POPULARITY OF YACHTING. If public interest in the contest for the Olympic medals in the United States is lightened by the victory of Resolute yesterday, does not become as intense as, say, that betrayed in an international tennis match, or better yet, in the Olympic games, there must be a reason for it.

OLD-FASHIONED WEATHER. The weather, remarks the unobscured and unremembering citizen, is not what it used to be. The climate is changing.

ONE MAN'S JUDGMENT. President Wilson having insisted and Governor Cox having agreed that Mr. Wilson's foreign policy shall be the chief issue of the campaign, the light which Colonel House has thrown on the development of his policy from the date of the armistice is valuable in placing responsibility for the labyrinth of trouble in which both the United States and Europe have been involved.

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traffic more evenly among all the ports of the country. Full development of the commercial possibilities of Portland would accord with that policy and would relieve the railroads of the present claims they Seattle is served at the sacrifice not only of Portland's rights but of the national interest.

ENEMIES OF THE PRIMARY.

A great problem confronts the non-partisan league which is flourishing in the state of Washington. It is now a flourishing political entity. It has been holding a state convention at Yakima and nominating a ticket, which is no crime in the neighbor state, though it is an offense in Oregon only a little less heinous than black felony.

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THE RAILROAD LABOR AWARD.

The decision of the railroad labor board on the wage claims of all classes of railroad employes is a liberal one. It should be accepted without hesitation by the employes, as it must be by the companies. It will be accepted by the people, though they must pay the higher wages in the shape of higher rates.

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Stars and Starmakers.

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Those Who Come and Go.

"It's like this," explained E. P. Mahaffey, banker of Bend. "We've simply got to put Dr. Rosenberg in the hands of the national convention in San Francisco. The following excerpt from that dispatch makes mighty interesting reading and they go to the space in the columns of The Oregonian. He says:

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BRYAN'S WORDS HARSH BUT TRUE.

PLAYING OF WILSON IF DONE BY REPUBLICAN. He would cause a split in the ranks of the party.

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