

Morning Oregonian

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little house in the suburbs." His views about the latter are all right, but not wholly so about life in the hive, which is in itself not wholly conducive to breaking the commandment that in most countries married people should be married.

PROFESSIONALS BARRED. In inviting letters on election issues for publication the Oregonian newspaper, The Oregonian had in mind the doing of a particular service and that service was the spread of information as to the opinions held by those not actually associated with specific movements.

THE SENATE CONTEST. The extremely doubtful status of the fight for control of the United States senate may be shown by a summary of the situation in the various states. Thirty-three senators are to be elected. Of the thirty-three, seventeen are to be chosen to fill places now occupied by democrats, and sixteen to fill places now occupied by republicans.

ON BEING INTERPRETED. Interpretation of things said or done by others just now being a popular pastime, a critical reader of The Oregonian at Sherwood has undertaken to read into an article in this paper of the 15th inst. what was never said nor intended to be said or implied.

MR. COX'S SMALL GROUP. Nominations of Senator Harding for president is ascribed by Governor Cox to this "small group of men": Senators Lodge, Watson, Harding, Brandegee, Wadsworth, McCormick, Smoot and Col. George Harvey.

HOOPER'S BODY BILLS. The democratic party still stagers under the blows dealt by Herbert Hoover in his Indianapolis speech. Its principal newspaper organs, the Oregonian and the Statesman, are thrown into confusion for they had borne testimony to Mr. Hoover's ability, judgment and patriotism while they hoped that he would become the democratic nomination for president.

TO PROVIDE FOR GROWING BUSINESS. The bill for the Oregonian consolidation bill the people of Portland would do well to consider the need of constantly adding to their facilities for the handling of goods, even foreign and coastwise commerce increases. Foreign vessels alone are more than twice as numerous in 1920 as in 1910, and their number has increased in the same proportion.

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