

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. FITZCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 155 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

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SALOONS AND CITIES.

The statement of the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York (metropolitan district) that saloons are running wide open and that their continued existence is evidence of the violation of law through defiance of prohibition is not surprising.

Undoubtedly many citizens observe the law because it is the law and to that extent the bona fide prohibitionists are automatically reinforced. Others have become convinced by their own eyes.

Except for the army and navy, appropriations for the year have been made. They were necessarily based on estimates from democratic department heads, who have not even a speaking acquaintance with economy.

Opportunity for reduction of expenses on any large scale will not come until congress makes appropriations for the year ending July 1, 1922.

Foreign complications crowd each other for the attention of the president. While ex-Premier Viviani is on the ocean, coming to plead for American co-operation with the allies in behalf of France, the soviet government of Russia appeals for recognition.

Decision of the present owners of the Olds ferry across Snake river, reported in the Ontario Argus, to go out of business, will be regretted by pioneers who have sentimental interest in the early landmarks of Oregon.

General Pershing was the right man to tell foreign-born citizens that the men who fought in the war object if they attempt "to decide an American question for a foreign reason" and to denounce those who seek to weaken the ties of friendship between the United States and its allies.

"The Rhine horrors" served a good purpose, very different from that of its promoters. It reminded us that the Germans were not only impotent, and that their insidious propaganda is still at work.

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man's defeat is his best hope of escaping the just consequences. Need of a united front with the allies against Germany has not passed and will not pass until Germany has ceased to resist the just demands on which we shall agree with the allies, and lives up to the letter and spirit of the treaties that it has signed and will sign.

THE CITY'S GOOD NAME.

The community chest is a community enterprise, to which the good faith of Portland has been committed by leaders of community effort in charity and various forms of practical benevolence.

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the searchers for this fabulous deposit of natural treasure was Henry Comstock, discoverer of the Comstock lode in Nevada. Every event associated with Blue Bucket has peculiar interest for oldtime miners. It was the Gibbs party that was reported to have "shoveled its way" through the Blue mountains with a party of seventy-five Portland adventurers in the spring of 1822.

Many families coming overland to Oregon in the sixties set foot for the first time on Oregon soil from the Olds ferry and it conveyed the ferry across the river in the Hannack campaign. It and Glenn's ferry were long on the best-traveled routes in that part of the territory.

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clously active that the government deported him, yet the soviet now proposes to send his secretary, Nuroeva. In exchange for these courtesies the soviet asks for trade and recognition, otherwise for facilities to promote revolution.

Much would be gained by the soviet. It already boasts of having forced Britain to recognize it, thus heightening its prestige and discouraging the millions of Russians who long for its downfall. A trade agreement with the United States would be construed as recognition and would add further prestige.

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Stars and Starmakers.

Winnie Lightner, the clever young comedienne who comes occasionally to the Orpheum, along with her sister and their partner, in the act known as the Lightner Sisters and Alexander, is suing her husband, Richard Pyle, for divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Ina Claire is retiring temporarily from the stage because growths on her vocal chords threaten total destruction of her voice. She has been under the care of specialists for months, she says, and intends to rest a full year, maybe longer.

Blossom Seelye was married in Duluth last week to Bennie Fields, her principal vaudeville assistant. Miss Seelye was recently divorced from Rube Marquard, pitcher.

Margie Teyssie, the diminutive prima donna formerly with the Metropolitan, was married in London March 12 to W. S. Cottingham, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio.

Jan Rubini, the violinist, who appears here occasionally in vaudeville, has been sued, along with his wife, Diane Rubini, for \$457.50 for salary, by Margaret L. Smeltzer and Ray Stewart. The plaintiffs alleged that they were engaged to stage a vaudeville show for the benefit of the Red Cross, but were not paid.

Lysiane Bernhardt, daughter of Maurice and a granddaughter of the famous Sarah, was married on Friday, March 11, to Louis Vernieu, the author of "Daniel," in which the great Sarah is to appear during her tour of England in April.

Under her private name of "Mrs. Virgil Montani," Evelyn Nesbit has been ordered to pay a judgment of \$224 to Frances & Co., mediators. Montani is the name of Jack Clifford, whom Miss Nesbit is now suing for divorce.

Laurette Taylor is to do "Humoresque," by Fannie Hurst, next season. She will play the mother.

David Belasco has accepted a play by Arthur Hornblow, with Lucien Borgia as the heroine.

Theodore Kosloff and his wife, separated for seven years, were reconciled by her intervention after she came to the country, where she was reunited in Los Angeles during the past week.

Otis Skinner, in "At the Villa Rose," was forced to cancel several engagements because the wardrobe and scenery of the show were destroyed in a fire which burned up a baggage car at Louisville.

The chocolateclair actress, Ruth Chatterton, is coming to this coast this summer in "Mary Rose."

Those Who Come and Go.

"I'm now working on a story that is terrible," confessed Dr. Linto, the Jules Verne of Waldport, Or., who is the Imperial. "The earth doesn't shoot through space at its terrific rate without some motive power. Well, I have my hero discover this energy and after that these planets you see swinging around in the sky become mere whistling posts. Yes, there is a little bit of science in it."

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John Burroughs' Nature Notes.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Why do green corn and peas lose much of their freshness and sweetness if pulled a night or a day before using?

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More Truth Than Poetry.

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