

Morning Oregonian

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FORCED TO FACE THE TRUTH. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has a most exasperating habit of impressing upon congressmen...

AS EXPECTED. Senator Johnson roars out his disapproval of the four-power pact, according to schedule. He knew Mr. Bryan would not be able to get the taxpayer's vote without losing the taxpayer's...

FORGOTTEN PROMISES. The committee of California Indians now at Washington trying to revive a matter of certain forgotten promises made in 1851 and 1852...

A TALE OF WONDERS. Have you heard of the royal families who lived on the banks of a peacock sea?

MEMORIAL PLAN HAS OPPOSITION. Adaptation of Highway Loop, McMinville, Or., March 12. (To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian March 6 there appeared an article supposedly written by the representatives of the Oregon Memorial Highway association...

QUESTIONS IN GRAMMAR. PORTLAND, March 13. (To the Editor.)—Which of the sentences is correct? "Let us go, just you and I," or "Let us go, just you and I."

CHANCE OF DICTIONARY. PORTLAND, March 13. (To the Editor.)—Please tell me what you think is the best unabridged dictionary on the market for general use?

WOMEN'S PENSION. PORTLAND, March 13. (To the Editor.)—Please inform a reader of your paper for a quarter of a century as to whether or not a widow's pension would be allowed in Indiana under the conditions following:

RESIDENCE OF THREE YEARS IN OREGON. Immediately preceding application for pension is required, and the applicant must also show that she was not in any other state and from the old state the king of Siam sometimes presents them to courtiers whom he desires to raise the taxes should be one of necessity rather than one of sentiment.

ADoption of a child in another state, after two years father dies and mother wishes to return to Oregon, but can find no adoption papers. If compensation had been had, would it be necessary to secure duplicate papers?

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schools for their children because these are the indispensable adjuncts to family life among Americans. And now that university is about to open its doors, we may be sure that a new generation is springing up which has no thought of leaving, but which demands for its young-ster facilities as good as those obtainable in any other part of the world.

MR. BRYAN'S NEXT MOVE. Speaking of monkeys and the Darwinian theory, Mr. Bryan emits the fervent hope that "evolutionists" would be glad to see the discoverers and leave him alone. They can't," cries Mr. Bryan, "make a monkey out of me."

Now Mr. Bryan declares war on the monkey. He agrees that it is not a monkey that Mr. Bryan has made out of himself, and the democratic party as well.

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complete misunderstanding of each other by two belligerents. The white inhabitants are battling for their homes did no more than they might normally have been expected to do, and the same thing may be said with a good deal of truth as to most of the tribes. Official red tape and neglect resulted in a prolonged period of disorder and unrest, caused the loss of hundreds of lives and delayed the economic development of the region by more than a decade.

WHAT IS LOST BY ISOLATION. Hopes of irreconcilable senators that they will arouse such popular opposition to the Pacific treaty as will defeat its ratification are founded on the state of the public mind which is thus described by Mark Sullivan:

It must be said that on any question of foreign relations it is easier to arouse public opinion in opposition than in favor. It is easier to arouse suspicion over a subject than to arouse confidence.

That would not be if the mass of the people understood the relation of this to other nations and the bearing of foreign affairs on their particular interests. The war began as an intensive education on this subject, but the reaction to peace and the controversy between President Wilson and the senate gave the irreconcilables the opportunity to keep the intensive education going far further into the new field of international co-operation and to lead them to draw back. They played on the traditional preference of the nation for isolationist policies.

After return of the telephone system to private control, the Oregon commission permitted further advances in residence telephone rates, including a 25 per cent increase. For example, main-line unlimited residence service was increased from \$3 to \$3.75.

In New York, during the war, telephone rates were advanced 23 per cent. In June, 1921, the public service commission of that state ordered city rates reduced 10 per cent. It has now ordered a further reduction of 3 per cent.

In Oregon, while the war was in progress, an attempt was made under government control to raise telephone rates, averaging 27 per cent. The public service commission intervened and rejected the new schedule except that business service rates were somewhat increased, and an added charge for desk sets applied.

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SWIMMING POOLS ARE BENEFIT Installation in School Promotes Vigor and Cleanliness. PORTLAND, March 13.—(To the Editor.)—In a letter appearing in The Oregonian March 9, W. H. O'Neil, after criticizing the management of schools, remarks that "the home bath or wash basin is safer and less expensive and demoralizing than the swimming pool."

Why vulgar? Is the objection on moral grounds or those of promiscuity? The pools are common, yet common to rich and poor alike, to children of all nationalities, hence are not promiscuous, but democratic institutions. Apropos of this let it be said they are a valuable asset in Americanizing our foreign population, offering recreation unknown to their parents while in the old country, and creating in these children love and cleanliness and a love for the land which offers them such blessings. All precautions are taken to insure clean, germ-proof pools so that danger from infection is practically nil.

If the objections are on moral grounds, I do not see them. I have been around these pools quite frequently and I must say that I have not observed any immorality or immorality. No, the money spent on the school swimming pools has not been misapplied. Ask the parents of the husky young Americans who swim there.

Swimming is the most healthful of all athletic, bringing every muscle into play, and has proved a blessing to more than one stooped-backed parent. Ask the parents of the husky young Americans who swim there.

As regards the playgrounds being taken over by the state, I have seen far more children from the middle classes, and the poorer class, than I have seen in any other playground. The playground is another factor contributing to the making of Americans. Our children most play in the school playgrounds. Swimming is the most healthful of all athletic, bringing every muscle into play, and has proved a blessing to more than one stooped-backed parent. Ask the parents of the husky young Americans who swim there.

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RECOGNITION OF KING IS URGED Demand Held Simplest Right of Greeks From Other Nations. PORTLAND, March 10.—(To the Editor.)—There are Greeks who write for Americans to read, that the present government of Greece is a puppet government, and that the Greeks are independent, sovereign people should not be recognized by the allies and the United States.