

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1913.

VACATION JOYS.

As a rule, vacations are short, far too short. Teachers are the only toilers in the world who have reasonably long ones...

For example, we think "Don't go fishing" is a good rule for most people to obey. Fishing as a sport is not what it is cracked up to be.

There are grave doubts whether it is a sport at all. One who has more reasonably called it a torment to sit all through the long afternoon with the sun beating pitilessly down on your head...

With somewhat less assurance we advise the pleasure hunter not to camp out. Camping is a more reasonable deal more than it performs.

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Then there are pets. Not dogs. They are too riotous and noisy. They are suitable for the wild hunter who tears temporarily through dense woods seeking what he may kill, and for the dame of fashion who enjoys poisoning them with candy.

In vacation time intelligence is superfluous. If we must have it, we can turn to the radio. It is occasionally disturbing, but usually he conceals his intellect under an imperturbable pose.

pleasure. The point is, of course, that he ought to select some animal comrade who will intensify the deep restfulness which is the essence of a true vacation.

UNDER FAIR SKIES. The new city administration manifests a purpose to start with a clean slate. Undoubtedly the people intended, by the adoption of the new charter, that the Mayor and Commissioners should have no special obligations to any party, or organization, or group...

There is no reason why Portland should not have the most efficient government of any considerable city in the United States. We believe it will have. For it has chosen for its all-powerful City Commission men who are by popular acclaim said to be most fit for the job...

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT RECORDS as "one of the most astonishing and significant events of the week" at Washington the favorable report for a constitutional amendment enfranchising women, made by the Senate Committee on Suffrage...

It is interesting to observe that the Senate Committee, in making up its report, made use of the following set of rules from "Advanced Civics," by Dr. S. E. Forman:

- 1. Will this class of citizens vote whenever the opportunity is presented? 2. Will this class of citizens (females) attempt to vote? 3. Will this class of citizens (females) attempt to learn something of the character and fitness of the persons for whom it votes?

CURBING THE LOBBY. Some Washington newspaper correspondents have called attention prominently to revelations in the lobby inquiry as to the activities of lobbyists...

Now a change is coming. We learn from recent news reports that the analytical method of teaching is to be resorted to by teachers as asserting that it is better for the whole than the part in the high school youth a taste for literature and let him browse freely among books.

FOIL THE LAND SHARK. In providing means for protection of newcomers from being victimized by land speculators, the Oregon Association of Bankers has taken a most commendable step for the general good of the state.

Every individual from Washington to the public and civic interests is not what the public desires. Yet some who are professedly of that type and concerning whose sincerity there is no reasonable doubt have withdrawn because of the broad investigation given and odium heaped upon the term "lobbyist."

hanger-on who will take up any cause for pay ought to be exposed by some form of public registration. But in these days of quick and ready transmission of intelligence it is idle to think of a Congress so cloistered and unimportant from interested sections or industries will not reach it in some form or other.

Portland property owners and business men have given proof of their confidence and optimism by subscribing \$44,000 of the \$150,000 Commercial Club fund, although the canvass has been quietly conducted and only a portion of the city's many productive resources has been touched.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB has done remarkable work in the past nine years through its publicity fund. It has furnished an immense advertising impetus for Portland; it has been of incalculable service to Oregon and the Pacific Northwest.

THE BOOK AGENT AND HIS VICTIM. When book agents fall out, we learn how much their customers pay for the books and how much for being induced to buy them by the oily-tongued agent.

LITERATURE AND SCIENCE. President Hadley says that the first genuine scientific instruction ever given at Yale was by his father, Dr. Hadley. His method was to make his pupils analyze verbs, dissect the syntax of sentences and pursue the cognis of words by rigorously scientific methods.

THE RIGHT TIME FOR ACTION. That rampant radical Roosevelt sheet, the New York Mail, attempts to conceal its alarm at the Republican reorganization movement and at the disintegration of the Progressive party.

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enemy, not only of the new settler, but of their own community and of the state at large, and they should dog his steps and foil his every sinister move.

PROFESSIONAL HEART BREAKERS. Great is the havoc that the polished rascal is able to wreak in feminine hearts and pocketbooks. The cunning rascal is schooled in feminine ways. He has learned the fine art of pleasing the victim.

AN ENGINEER'S FAITH. A man who describes himself as ignorant "of philosophy, metaphysics and theology, old and new," gives an account of his religious opinions in the Yale Review for July.

THE THIRTEEN SUPERSTITION is a bad way. There is a systematic campaign against it. Every person who performs some important act on a day in which the number 13 figured, and who has been blessed with good fortune, is proclaiming the fact with evident purpose to discredit the superstition.

UNLESS THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY makes a better showing than it has made in the recent party enrollment of voters in the Eastern states, there will not be enough of it to be worth consideration when the Republican industrial organizations, Hans Breitmann's, well ask: "Where is dot party now?"

HAVING RETIRED FROM THE NAVY, Rear-Admiral Gerthaus is now free to join his father, General Peter Ochs, who in his ninety-first year is living in retirement at Dulsburg, Germany.

THE GRETA GREENS of Massachusetts are gradually being closed that state requires five days' notice of intent to marry and impatient lovers have been going to adjoining states to get their marriages.

THE NAMES OF ARMY AND NAVY officers, who like Lieutenant Billingsley, sacrifice their lives in applying the art of aviation to their country's defense, should go on a special roll of honor.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE goes the House one better in the effort to reduce the tariff without reducing the revenue. If an adequate substitute for the continued much longer the income tax will become unnecessary.

ONE VIEW OF WASHINGTON. Chicago Record-Herald. "When we were in Boston," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "we visited the Public Garden and saw that splendid pedestrian statue of Washington on horseback."

one toward which modern thought is tending. He assumes that matter is just as real as mind, but that it is subject to mind. It is the stuff upon which mind operates and thus arrives at self-knowledge.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY is preparing to follow the example of the ruling bodies of our favorite sports. The schism of 1912 impressed upon it the necessity of a change, and it proposes to make the change between seasons.

CHANGE IN THE BASIS OF REPRESENTATION and in the manner of electing delegates cannot be regarded as a victory for either element in the party, for each in turn has taken advantage of existing inequities.

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There's only one nuisance worse than a man who keeps a woman waiting, and that is the man who gets ready first and sits around waiting for her to hurry up.

That philanthropist who promised his small daughter \$50 for the Fourth of July, provided she raised a similar amount by carrying business methods a little too far.

Prosperous climbers of the ladder of success invariably say that it is made up of broken rungs. They do it so that others won't try to crawl up too.

Woman in police court told the judge she was on calling terms with her neighbor. Said she called the neighbor name, and the neighbor called her no name.

I know more about a certain woman than she does herself—because I know she isn't pretty and she doesn't.

Woman writes to say she has written a little play she intends for a curtain raiser, and asks for a title. Lets see, why not call it "The Shavings of the Barber."

Lines on a Dead Horse. By a Veterinary Doctor. Right as Dobbin's muscles. No more in hauling milk cans. Will he excite his milk. Dry in his eyes. His veins no longer bleed. Upon old Dobbin feed. Drawn his mouth and mournful. That turned at touch and moaned. Only a taxidermist. Can make him dead again. Dried are his sweet corpuscles. Quiet his nerves. Still in his epiglottis. Yes—I think old Dobbin's dead.

Funny, each time we read of Queen Victoria of Spain adding another heir, we all begin to count on our fingers. "Let's see she was married six years ago. One, two, three, etc."

A bylaw in the English constitution forbids the entry of children under 8 years to lectures and museums. Unfortunately we have no such protection for our little ones.

It must be an awful disappointment to parents' hearts to find their children getting too big to afford excuses for going to the circus.

Scrap and Jangle. By Leone Cass Bajer. There's only one nuisance worse than a man who keeps a woman waiting, and that is the man who gets ready first and sits around waiting for her to hurry up.

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The Spankless Era. By Dean Coltas. A mother in an Eastern state. Spanking her son—as sons require—Knocked over a stove, so they relate. Starting a million-dollar fire. The moral plain must then remain. For spanking mothers everyone. From spanking of thy son refrain. Let it may cause a costly fire.