

Oregonian

Portland, Oregon. Postoffice as second-class matter. Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1879. Postoffice address: 213 Broadway, Portland, Ore. (Telephone 415.)

Subscription rates: Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$3.00; Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$1.80; Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$1.00; Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$0.35. Single copies, 10 cents.

How to Write: Send Postoffice money order, express order, or check, payable to our local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at sender's risk. Give postoffice address to including county.

Evil Results of Log-Rolling: The most shameful waste and mismanagement are committed by log-rolling in the appropriation of funds for river and harbor improvement.

The Latest Tax Ignis Fatuus: If the proposal to exempt \$1500 personal property and improvements shall carry, the burden of taxation will be shifted to the land and to all personal property and improvements above \$1500.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: President Wilson is engaged in a tug-of-war with the Senate in regard to the appointment of Paul M. Hanna as member of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Big Opportunity: A Seattle newspaper recently published a two-page illustrated article on farming in the Evergreen State.

Reflections of N. Nitte: Everyone has wishes. Some chase terrier and some keep pasterin' around keepin' them reminded that it is a filthy weed.

Harry Thaw, who has committed no murder, from restraint and jurists continually pronounce murderers insane in order to liberate them. It is impossible to discover all persons whose insanity may prompt them to murder, but we should at least keep in a safe place all those who have actually given awful proof of insanity.

Why This Discrimination? An Oregon Democratic newspaper recently contained a ringing denunciation of the mail-order business of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago and Seattle, for its rare impertinence in soliciting business in automobile supplies from Portland. The outrage was described in the following passionate terms:

Some of us, of course, can get along without automobile supplies, and the appeal of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago and Seattle, therefore falls upon deaf ears. But we have as yet found no way to subsist without butter, eggs and beef.

Mr. U'Ren's "prohibited" is a strong word, readily understood by everybody. It is a definite term. It lacks suavity, it has punch. When it is used in the title or body of a law there can be no doubt as to the erection of a bar against certain acts.

Mark Twain's Boyhood Home: Great preparations are under way at Hannibal, Missouri, to mark the erection of his monument next Fall. It is only eighty years that he has been a resident of the town.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Mr. Jones' resignation is a very interesting one. It is a rare case of a man who has been a member of the Federal Reserve Board without having personally questioned them.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: The President is now lining up the Democrats in spite of the committee's report, and is said to have assurances of success by a close vote.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Let us make a law to prohibit, on penalty of life-imprisonment, the expenditure of any public moneys at any place more than five miles distant from the State Capitol.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Propositions is looked upon with distrust, except by a very few. The profits of meat-raising enhance every year. The diminishing open range, the cutting up of thousands of the small ranches of the Middle West and the eastern slope of the Rockies—these factors have greatly retarded our production, while the demand has grown marvelously year after year.

Perhaps the reader may think that when our open range is entirely obliterated, as it promises to be within a few years, our cattle business will be practically obliterated with it. But we venture to say that there will be more money made on the future small and closely fenced small ranches than ever was made on the larger ones.

Mr. U'Ren's "prohibited" is a strong word, readily understood by everybody. It is a definite term. It lacks suavity, it has punch. When it is used in the title or body of a law there can be no doubt as to the erection of a bar against certain acts.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: In his new book on "The Psychology of Orthodoxy," Dr. E. L. House, formerly of Portland, has collected from various sources some interesting remarks on the subconscious mind.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: The President is now lining up the Democrats in spite of the committee's report, and is said to have assurances of success by a close vote.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Let us make a law to prohibit, on penalty of life-imprisonment, the expenditure of any public moneys at any place more than five miles distant from the State Capitol.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: The President is now lining up the Democrats in spite of the committee's report, and is said to have assurances of success by a close vote.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Let us make a law to prohibit, on penalty of life-imprisonment, the expenditure of any public moneys at any place more than five miles distant from the State Capitol.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: The President is now lining up the Democrats in spite of the committee's report, and is said to have assurances of success by a close vote.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Let us make a law to prohibit, on penalty of life-imprisonment, the expenditure of any public moneys at any place more than five miles distant from the State Capitol.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: The President is now lining up the Democrats in spite of the committee's report, and is said to have assurances of success by a close vote.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Let us make a law to prohibit, on penalty of life-imprisonment, the expenditure of any public moneys at any place more than five miles distant from the State Capitol.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: They are expelling an American newspaper correspondent from Mexico for lying about the American soldiers. Why not have punished him by making him stay?

Wilson's Fight with the Senate: Gasoline is down, taxes are cheap, and there are autos for hire at every corner. Yet some people insist on walking, and getting in the way.

Gleams Through the Mist

By Dean Collins. Lament of the Stay-at-Home. 'Tis summer on the land and 'tis summer on the sea. And everybody has a vacation but me; do now must I lament, and wall with all (Albeit I am usually a very merry wight).