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EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY DECEMBER 15, 1914

The Turkish cruiser Midiril, formerly the Breslau, bombards Sebastopol. The German cruiser Comorant with 22 officers and 355 men is interned at Guam.

LOOKING WORRIED A Vow I may never journey far, I may never climb to fame;

I may never conquer men, Never be a great success, I may suffer now and then Grief and genuine distress.

I may always have to bear Heavy burdens on my way, I may always have to care For my portion of the day.

I shall laugh and sing a bit, And wont whimper, anyhow.

THE near approach of Christmas, and of course you haven't bought 'em yet, and the coming of New Years and resolutions and bills suggests that it is a good time to practice avoiding looking worried.

Judicious silence is an eloquent indication of wisdom. Wealth makes kleptomaniacs; poverty makes thieves.

Every Coos Bay woman is a conundrum that keep some Coos Bay man guessing. Diamonds are trumps in the game of love.

You are frequently annoyed because the people do not "do better." Try doing better yourself and you will realize why the people are so slow about it.

Most Coos Bay men could start a brass band if hot air were music. It would be tough on some Coos Bay men if they got what they deserve.

A strong headed man may be weak-minded. A kiss, scientifically speaking, is but an exchange of microbes.

A lot of sympathy is wasted on underdogs and henpecked husbands. Man proposes, woman accepts—and the neighbors all say "I told you so."

Love the spot where you are, and the friends God has given you, and be sure to expect everything good from them.

To think without doing is a shade better than to do without thinking.

Not money, but the love of money is a root of evil. Lack of money is also the cause of much misery.

One of the prospective candidates for prosecuting attorney assures us he will try anybody once, and if at first he doesn't convict he'll try, try again.

Times want ads bring results.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING Be brave. If a man were to place himself in an attitude to bear manfully the greatest evil that could be inflicted on him, he would suddenly find there was no evil to bear.—Thoreau.

LITTLE BOY You are just turning three Little boy! Very charming to see Little boy!

With a brave, eager face And your fervor and grace, Mark the stamp of your race Little boy!

What does life to you mean Little boy! From your vantage-point seen Little boy!

Is it candy and toys Is it infinite noise, Just like all little boys, Little boy!

In your romplings and glee Little boy! Come reminders of me Little boy!

For your grandmothers say In your pranks and your play You have copied my way, Little boy!

Was I once as you are Little boy! In the vanished days afar Little boy!

Did I laugh, did I run, Did I leap in the sun, And were you and I one Little boy!

When you climb in my lap Little boy! And lie down for a nap Little boy!

I remember the time In my babyhood's prime, When I so used to climb, Little boy!

But at last you're in bed Little boy! Dimpled fingers outspread Little boy!

All a-weary of play With your gold curls astray, An, "Lord love you," we pray, Little boy!

—Ernest McGaffey.

RILEY'S DREAM OF 1916

No doubt all the people That are here upon the bay, Have had some awful dreams at night That's took them far away, I have traveled some myself that way

And wake up in a fright, I would like to just relate a dream I had the other night. No doubt you've read the song about When Oregon goes dry, And no doubt you've tried to get away.

And maybe heaved a sigh, It was written by the Captain and you Know the people say, That's he's the best old Skipper yet That's landed on Coos Bay.

I think a pile of Cap't Macgenn I'll drink to him a toast, But he's not the only poet On this old Pacific Coast, For every town has got a man or else Some lady fair,

That will write down inspirations And they never seem to care. If it hurts him, or you, or me now Don't get sore but smile, For when they're writing poetry, They lose their heads awhile.

Now what's the use to tell you this Or make some big excuse, For you know what the poets are So I say what's the use.

Just let them write and we'll write back And shoot another song, We'll tell the mob we're trying hard to Help the dries along.

And when it gets so dry up here And we don't like the way, The little fish kick up the dust Swimming up our dear old bay.

Why we'll just pack up our baggage And we'll find another roost, Down where the wet's are moving now And for the wets we'll boost, I would like to ask my friend Macgenn.

If he will just relate, Why so many preachers move Down to our neighboring State. It is because that we up here don't Need them where it's dry Or do you think they need them worse?

Down where they sell the Rye, I suppose the suffragettes proclaim As you say in your song That they will need the preachers there To help their cause along.

Last night I had another dream It's hard now to relate, I saw Elks and Moose a hiking down Straight for our neighboring State, And as I cast my eyes above I thought my soul I'd die, There were Owls and Eagles singing there

When Oregon goes dry, I dreamed a Woodman told a Red-man As they stood among the trees, If I were not a Mason now I'd Join the K of P's

And I would be an Odd Fellow If I did not say good by, And sail with Macgenn for Frisco When Oregon goes dry.

WILL LECTURE ON ROAD CONSTRUCTION Corvallis Professor Will Take up Subject During the Winter Short Course

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 15.—It is stated at the Oregon Agricultural College that Oregon has over 37,000 miles of road presided over by 875 road supervisors, many of whom, it is fair to assume, are not trained road builders.

Much Money Needed There are few, if any, lines of public endeavor which call for so great an expenditure of public money.

NEWS OF OREGON

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. Lucinda McCormack, who died at her home, was a pioneer of 1853.

CULVER—The levy for the new Jefferson County this year, including the state tax, is but 1 1/2 mills.

PORTLAND—About 150,000 barrels of flour, valued at \$600,000, will have been shipped from Portland before the end of December, making the largest record ever known.

FOREST GROVE—A tryout will be held to select the debaters to represent Pacific University.

ONTARIO—The second annual meeting of the Idaho-Oregon Honey Producers Association has been in session.

PENDLETON—Dr. J. A. Best, Mayor-elect of the city, received a letter from Governor Withycombe stating that no one had been commissioned to watch the polls at the city election, setting at rest a rumor to that effect.

BEND—A drive will be held to gather 3000 Jackrabbits, which will be sent to the Mutts of Portland for distribution among the poor families of the city on Christmas.

PORTLAND—Permission has been granted the Portland & Oregon City Railroad Company to issue \$350,000 in bonds.

JAP BANKERS WANT NEW DOMESTIC LOAN Decide Money Should Be Raised at Home to Take Some of Big Foreign Loan

(By Associated Press from Coos Bay Times.) TOKIO, Dec. 16.—Leading Japanese bankers have decided that a new domestic loan should be raised to redeem foreign loans.

This decision is a result of the fact that Japan has about \$300,000,000 in foreign loans which mature in ten years. The idea is that upon the conclusion of the European war the monetary circulation of the world will become stringent owing to the financial readjustments of the powers concerned.

How Japan should deal with the situation forms a difficult question. The bankers think it advisable to raise a domestic loan with a view of redeeming foreign loans while the money market is now in a slack condition.

They think that the flotation of a domestic loan at this moment would not only help adjust foreign loans but would also moderate the monetary circulation at home.

Acting on this conclusion, the bankers will probably make representations to the government. In view of the satisfactory result of the railway bonds issued some time ago it is proposed to issue the domestic loan at a price of 96 1-2 yen with interest at 5 per cent, redeemable in twenty years.

Mr. Taketomi, minister of finance announces that 30,000,000 yen (\$15,000,000) of the specie reserve will be appropriated to redeem the railway loans raised in England and which will fall due in February next. Another 30,000,000 yen will be employed to pay off foreign bonds. He points out that the specie reserve which already amounts to about 500,000,000 yen, will steadily increase.

LLOYD HOTEL Is being overhauled thoroughly from foundation to roof. Newly painted and papered and refurnished, will be opened as a family hotel December 15, by owner, J. H. Bridges. Patrons will be taken care of in a more comfortable way than before. Furnished apartments fully equipped for housekeeping as well as sleeping rooms. Prices will be more moderate than ever, to conform with the times. A share of your patronage is solicited. Special low prices by week and month.

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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR Dr. A. L. Houseworth, Physician and Surgeon Office: Irving Block. Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m.; 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 143-J; Res., 143.

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