

THE JOURNAL

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LET THE OREGON LEAD. IT WOULD BE fitness for the battiship Oregon, at the proper moment, to lead the great marine pageant in the opening of the Panama canal.

Other sea fighters may be of more ponderous proportions. Others may loom with more impressive outline on human vision.

But, of all the ships that ever sailed the sea, of all the fighting machines that ever cleared for action, not one in all history has a record as sailor or fighter that equals that of the good ship Oregon.

The most inspiring feat in naval annals was the Oregon's run around Cape Horn and her dramatic participation in the battle of Santiago.

San Francisco and on May 24, after a voyage of 13,000 miles, she was at anchor in Jupiter Inlet, Florida.

On the 3d of July she was the most formidable figure in the theatrical sea fight in which every vessel in Cervara's fleet was destroyed.

No exploit of any vessel in naval history approaches it. It surpassed the ambitious expectations of all America. It looms in history as the biggest feat in naval achievement.

What ship could so fittingly lead the great marine pageant of 1915? The Oregon will then be twenty years old. She will be the type of a discarded model.

ILLUSIONS. A DISTINGUISHED novelist once said that literary men should never show themselves in public.

For those who wish to cherish their illusions, for those who would worship at the shrine of the beautiful and the romantic—it is well to confine their interest solely to the creations of the artist.

To those who have listened in awe and exultation to "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," and "Parsifal," the name of Richard Wagner is hallowed ground.

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THE FAVORITE BOOK. A RECENT BOOK, "The Bible and Modern Life," gives these facts. Twenty-seven Bible societies are printing the Bible.

ent generation of pupils and students in our schools and colleges know but little of the Bible.

A queer proof of this was given the other day in a magazine article contributed by a professor in a well known college.

say the young girl's father was made very weary by our "Abe's" letter. We do not doubt it.

many got the great territory in the southeast portion of the continent, now called "German East Africa."

White's denunciation of indirect modes of doing forbidden things, expressed in the Standard Oil and tobacco decisions, it looks to the ordinary observer as if the practice in question would meet short shrift.

THE SAN FRANCISCO STATEMENT. THE JOURNAL yesterday printed a statement minimizing the effects of the earthquake of July 1 in that city.

Spokane's Claim. Spokane shippers and rate experts agree approximately 70 per cent of the shipment from the east come from Missouri river points.

Sacramento Wants Klamath Trade. From the Sacramento Union. A trade extension excursion to Klamath Falls, Or., was projected yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Jobbers' association.

Music at Noon Hours. Boston has decided to follow the example of New York city and provide noonday concerts which are to be given on the Common, between 12 and 1 o'clock.

West's Reply to a Critic. From the Astoria Budget. The Astorian printed an editorial stating that:

SEVEN FAMOUS SAGES. Thales. The Seven Sages were the recognized wise men among the ancients.

SECURITY COMPANIES. A SHOCK WILL BE given to present methods for extending the influence or control of one national bank over others when Attorney General Wickersham advises that security companies by which these ends have been attained are illegal agencies for such purposes.

THE STAKE IN AFRICA. THE RECENT history of development in equatorial Africa may throw light on the jealousy with which France and England watch the sudden effort of Germany to "butt in."

THE GIRL AND THE EMPLOYER. A CALIFORNIA firm has offered a woman employe a block of stock in the concern, provided she will remain unmarried for ten years.

BOYS AND GANGS. R. LUTHER H. GULICK, a director of the Russell Sage Foundation, has published recently results of his studies in boy nature—its instincts, and their development.

STRIKES KEYNOTE. From the Tacoma Tribune. The San Francisco Examiner, in a recent article upon the opening of the Panama canal and the influence it will exert upon the trade of the northern Pacific coast, probably strikes the keynote of the situation in saying that "we must prepare to handle cargoes quickly and cheaply and make San Francisco one of the most responsible ports in this to fit our ships."

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