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WOODROW WILSON. America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

WITH UNCLEAR HANDS. THERE is a threat by the railroad to continue the litigation over the grant lands.

THE best thing the railroad can do, is to act the gentleman in this grant land business. It can litigate it wants to, but so can the government.

Under the supreme court decision, there is no question that in any proceeding brought to recover the great sums illegally obtained on these lands, the railroad would be compelled to disgorge.

If the company insists on continuing to hold the grant lands indefinitely, it will touch off a public sentiment that will by and by become the biggest anti-railroad storm this state has seen.

There was an organized attempt to becloud the decision in order to give the railroad more than belonged to it. But Judge Wolverton's interpretation of the supreme court decision has upset that plan.

The program of further fooling the people out of their rights in the grant may as well be given up first as last for it cannot succeed.

The railroad does not appear in its contentions and threats with clean hands. Plain persons are serving time in the Oregon penitentiary for offenses less vicious than is the offending of the corporation. It set every term of the grant act at naught.

BOYS' BOOKS. PERHAPS some of our nervous caretakers of the public morals worry just a shade too much over "books for boys."

THE GATEWAY DECISION. IN THE Doty case Judge Gatens held that the liability law applied not to employers and employees alone, but to the general public as well.

THE PRIZE TRIUMPHANT. BY LONG odds, the greatest prize taken at the late Panama exposition was the grand prize for forage crops.

the prime necessities for the years between twelve and twenty-one. At present it appears that a flood of "sex books" has been poured out for the big boys to devour.

ETIQUETTE AND GORE. THERE is more bloodshed on present day European battlefields than there was two or three hundred years ago, but there is a great deal less etiquette.

THEY are the farm. All the other farm products are incidental. The others mount to a colossal total and are important.

Dairying has its great place in human affairs. But back of the dairying and supporting it, are grains and grasses.

There was a keen struggle for the grand prize for the forage crops. Australia, New Zealand, Argentine and Brazil among the foreign countries, and Washington, California and others among the American states were aggressive and covetous contestants.

THE "moonlight schools" which were first tried in the Tennessee mountains by an enterprising schoolmaster, have found their way into Oklahoma and Kansas.

There is nothing new or startling in the report from Berkeley that "tabloid food" is something of a failure.

THE schools were for adult people, though we do not suppose the young folks were ever excluded.

THE failure consists, not in any deficiency of nutriment, but in the lack of what stockmen call "roughage," which is as essential to the health of human beings as to cattle.

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grape seeds and the like caused appendicitis, but since that dread disease became fashionable the doctors have decided to confer upon it a less plebeian origin.

AMERICA'S ENLARGING OPPORTUNITY. (Before the Chamber of Commerce of Columbus, Ohio, President Wilson delivered a most remarkable address last Friday concerning the relations which the United States must be considered to sustain to the other powers of the earth, with special reference to the era that will follow the close of the war in Europe.)

BY WOODROW WILSON. IN THE early years of the republic I we felt ourselves more a part of the general world than we have felt since then.

AMERICAN business has altered its point of view, and in proportion as it has altered its point of view it has gained in power and momentum.

Now those bills of rights say some things that are very pertinent to business. They assert the absolute equality of right on the part of individuals to access to opportunity.

THE tonnage of a battleship is estimated on a basis of displacement and not on the basis of the weight of the merchant marine, on gross or net tonnage.

THE three verses quoted were taken bodily from the Jasher book of poems and inserted as though the historical records of the Jasher people could not refrain from breaking out in a paean of joy, for a moment.

THE sun did not stand still. Joshua never commanded it to do so and the Bible never said it did.

THE traffic ordinance may be obtained by applying to the city hall, or the office of the Jitney Drivers union is located.

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spirt of enterprise out of which the old timidity has gone. For you will have to admit, gentlemen, that American business men have been timid.

THE characteristic American community for a long time was the frontier community made on the spot and made according to the local pattern.

THE land grant conference has been called a failure. But it brought the land grabbing issue before the people in its true light.

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SMALL CHANGE. Austrians are using weeping gas, but the world doesn't need them.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Ashland's firemen are henceforth to enjoy a 24 hour holiday per week, and all the other firemen in the city their previous solid seven days week.

THE California preacher who wants a wife is to be a missionary may realize the need of that sort of wife.

OREGON CHRISTMAS TREES will carry Oregon's cheer into California—which is almost as commendable as gladdening the hearts of Belgians.

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The Once Over BY REX LAMPTON. An Important Find. Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 12.—Dr. E. L. Trollet, of the University of Michigan, has returned from the Bad Lands of the Dakotas, where he has discovered a remarkable skeleton of a man.

Illustrating How a Word May Change Its Meaning in a Generation. Garth Young, whose father is one of the wizard types of the Journal composing staff, knows how to write a good story.

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