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THE OREGON COPPERHEAD

BECAUSE he has kept America in peace, and because he is still struggling to keep America out of war, President Wilson is denounced by the Oregonian as "accessory to all the bloodshed, rapine and starvation" in Mexico.

The article appeared as an editorial in yesterday's Oregonian and is entitled "The Indictment of Carranza." Speaking of the president's failure to recognize Huerta, the Oregonian says:

That act brought upon the wretched country all the miseries that have followed by that act he began to intervene. His failure to FOLLOW IT UP BY ARMED INTERVENTION MAKES HIM AN ACCESSORY TO ALL THE BLOODSHED, RAPINE AND STARVATION WHICH HAVE FOLLOWED.

Vallandigham's denunciations of President Lincoln in the Civil war were in terms scarcely as bitter. Copperheadism shows its face in every great crisis. In the Oregonian's own language, it is because President Wilson did not "follow it up with armed intervention" that he is declared "accessory to all the bloodshed" in Mexico.

It is not often that a president is denounced as an "accessory to bloodshed" for keeping his country in peace. It is not often that a president is declared to be accessory to murder for not plunging his country into war.

It is not the president, but the constant demand by copperhead papers like the Oregonian that created in Mexico the distrust of American troops beyond the border, which has brought on the present Mexican crisis.

How many people know that the average coffee tree produces only about two pounds of coffee annually? How many people know that it requires the beans from about 65 trees to fill an ordinary coffee sack?

What does more to create a divided allegiance than the constant vilification of the American president by partisan newspapers for political purposes? What does more than this vilification of a president to undermine American influence and what can possibly do more to play the game of Europe in American domestic affairs?

BEHOLD IT IS GOOD IN OUR book of books it is written: And God saw everything he had made and behold it was very good. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day.

RUSSIAN DEMOCRACY THE progress of the Russians in Austria is one of the most remarkable phenomena of the European war.

would do credit to some of the largest printing establishments. All kinds of oils and salads for table use and cooking are manufactured, and sugar grinders pulverize that product until it is as fine as flour.

Three floors of the big Weinhard building are given up entirely to the manufacturing department, and there is not an inch of room to spare. It is a busy and an interesting place to visit. There is something new at every turn. Its appliances are so out of the ordinary that it keeps a novice busy wondering what they all are for.

So Are Others. Laurel, Or., June 19.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please answer through your columns: If the Oregonian will continue to be published as from all the editorials up to date... I am anxious to know.

Nothing the Matter with Portland (Scientific skill of the highest order displayed in the construction of the locks and dam on the Columbia river.)

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS COUNT. "There are many climatic conditions to consider in producing coffee," Mr. Mastin says. "We have it from all coffee-producing countries, and to properly reduce the bean to a merchantable article requires earnest study and faultless knowledge of the coffee manufacturing business."

On Freedom of Speech. McMinville, Or., June 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—When I read in the Journal of June 5 the letter of Mr. Morley on the Case of Mr. Keenan, I felt that I would like to see the intelligence of Portland that no voice was raised in protest.

Hughes Again Questioned. Eugene, Or., June 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—I see there is a possibility of the Progressive committee nominating Hughes. Is it not possible to get an expression from him, before that committee meets?

DEAR EDUCATION THE cost of education is continually increasing. Like beefsteaks and bacon, learning is fast becoming a luxury too expensive for the common man to think of enjoying.

THE Great Problem. From the Pittsburg Leader. The Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis., through its social service committee, has adopted a resolution and asked for the formulation of a set of principles that will make it the duty of every citizen.

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The Once Over BY REX LANTIER

It Happened at Pendleton. From the Pendleton Bulletin. THE other day—a certain newspaper—whose name I will withhold for private reasons—of my own—read a story in a Willamette valley paper—telling of how—the John Robinson circus—was a short-changing.

And working skin games. And in other ways—devious and devilish—preying upon the gullible public.

And this aforementioned newspaper man—who sometimes thinks it is a part of the duty—of a newspaper—to safeguard the dear people—of the community.

And he stood—and listened—to the ballyhoo men. And sideshow spellers. And all the time—he watched—with eagle eye—the ticket sellers.

And he smiled—to think—that he had foiled—the thieves. And he thought—many pleasant things—about himself—and the saving power—of a clean newspaper.

And he stepped up, laid down his money—and got his tickets. And they all went inside—and—LISTEN—so far as I have been able to learn—this same show—was a bare-faced—public—hoax—made—up—by—some—of—the—same—fellows—

Life's Infinite Variety. Plain Jamaica cider, diluted with water, is the latest jargon discovered by Ed Gardner, who has been arrested by the police on a charge of selling the same. It is a mixture of the cider with a large percentage of water, and is sold as Jamaica. It is a mixture of the cider with a large percentage of water, and is sold as Jamaica.

Has Mr. Hughes an Issue? From the New York World. Mr. Hughes' telegram of acceptance was not written in a hurry. Evidently it was prepared, as he was prepared, during days and weeks of judicial delay, and the occasion which at length presented itself.

The Dog. I've never known a dog to wag his tail in give or take. Nor did he give or take. Nor did he give or take. Nor did he give or take. Nor did he give or take.

But I have known a dog to fight. With all his strength to shield. To stick with him until the right. And I have known a dog to lick. The hand of him that men would kick.

And I have known a dog to bear. Starvation pangs from day to day. With him who had been glad to share. His bread and meat from day to day. No dog, however mean or rude, is guilty of ingratitude.

Neither Hubbell nor Maxey was able to learn whether the Americans had retreated. It being pointed out that all of the Mexicans with whom they talked apparently left. The Mexicans had been engaged in a battle which had been completed.

Uncle Jeff Snow says: A hantam hen can do a heap of cackling over a mighty little egg, as I have heard and read of many a time. Speculating in land is just as respectable as gambling games used to be, and just as useful to society.