

Oregon Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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those who made it, an accounting to the people who have fought it.
The United States engineers say that Hood River would be in far better position in forwarding its movement for suitable docks if the plan were placed under the authority of a locally organized port commission.

of contempt for mere party and now we see the same thing in California, Wisconsin and many other states.
It may not be a great while before citizens habitually vote their ideas instead of their party.

financial pirates beyond pardon by compelling them to obey the laws of the country. Under former administrations they had been encouraged to believe that men with many millions were above the law. Hence it sat painfully upon them to bend their haughty necks and submit like common citizens.

or the police force cannot be made effective under our system of local government, without liability of taxpayers for violation.
But the basic principle of unionism is recorded on page 212: "We believe that collective bargaining and joint agreements are preferable to individual bargaining, and the public should support the unions in their effort to secure their demands."

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
Rag Tag and Bobtail
Stories From Everywhere
The North Powder News claims that the largest stock of Rag Tag and Bobtail is at any other town of its size on the line.

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A GREAT MEDICAL SCHOOL
PORTLAND may, just as well as not, have one of the famous medical schools of the world. Moderate liberality on the part of our citizens who are able to give would accomplish the ideal. This city is destined to become a great center of population. It is already a conspicuous educational center.

WITH the signing of a treaty of peace, an exodus of aliens from the United States will begin. A million two hundred thousand steerage tickets have already been sold, according to the estimate of steamship companies. Four months ago, the figures were placed at 1,000,000.

Letters From the People
[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the contributor. It is not possible to have the name published here should so write.]

Cost of Egg Production.
Portland, Dec. 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—While so much is being said about eggs, I must add my line. I have been raising chickens for 15 years and I know what I am talking about. To say that "there is a fortune in the chicken business" is very true. Many fortunes have gone into the business, but few have come out.

SMALL CHANGE
If wars were settled like elections, now might there be a straw vote in the trenches.
When we get the 2 1/2-cent coin we can quit talking about the 3-cent street car fare and go talking about the 2 1/2-cent street car fare.

AMERICA asks nothing for herself but what she has the right to ask for humanity itself.
—WOODROW WILSON.

Our medical school also enjoys an enviable reputation. Competent authorities say it is one of the most promising in the country. Its work is up to date and thorough. But it labors under some disadvantages.

Thousands of Hungarians, Slavs, Poles, Austrians, Lithuanians, Bohemians, Germans and others among the laboring classes of the United States have paid small deposits on their passage and have money in the bank so they can start for Europe the day peace is declared and travel made safe.

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But if it should be peace instead of still sterner war, Lloyd George need not feel foolish. It will take bigger men to make the right kind of a peace than it will to make any kind of a war.

A RATIONAL BASIS OF PEACE
From the San Francisco Chronicle, December 10.
All the belligerent nations of Europe are weary of the war, in some degree the fact is admitted by the press of the censor and become openly revealed, but the strictest supervision of the governments has not been able to prevent the leakage of truth.

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It would be a marked advantage to the medical school to be situated near the county hospital since this would give the students plentiful clinical experience. Everything, in fact, points to the desirability of a new location for both the medical school and the hospital.

Agents of foreign governments are said to be fostering movements for return of aliens to Europe. It is believed that, to atone for the losses of young men killed and incapacitated by war, many of the belligerent nations will pass enactments to curtail emigration.

On the Oregon System's Future.
Portland, Dec. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—The article in your issue of the 12th inst. regarding the farmers' movement in North Dakota, it stated that the farmers' movement was organized for the purpose of demanding an insurance and rural credits, a state owned and operated packing house and state owned cold storage plants and warehouses.

Europe's war lords are not thinking in terms of universal and permanent peace. Their horizon is no more distant than such a patching up process as will settle the present difficulty.

Mr. Burgess to Mr. Brown.
Portland, Or., Dec. 11.—To the Editor of The Journal—M. E. Brown of Baker talks on the Boise question. Among other things he says: "Any law that interferes with the personal liberty of the citizen is a menace."

THE PEACE PROPOSALS
IT is yet to be discovered whether the German proposal for peace is seriously made. That will be disclosed by the character of the German terms and German attitude in case the allies consent to engage in negotiations.

Some of these men are already noted for their gifts to public institutions. Some have never given anything. It is time for the latter to begin. The habit of giving is like any other virtuous habit, hard to form at first, but delightful, once it is established.

Why not boycott the clothiers? They are far more unreasonable than the feeders. Then, too, there is more food value in a nickel egg than in any nickel worth of meat.

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