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A BILL FOR OREGON

HERE is a way that the late legislature could have been a real legislature. Instead of opposing the federal government, it could have stood loyally by the federal government in its legal fight with the railroad over the grant lands.

Whereas, The said congress stipulated in said granting act that the said lands should be sold by said Oregon & California railroad company, its successors and assigns, to actual settlers at a price not to exceed \$2.50 an acre and in tracts not to exceed 160 acres to any one person, and

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In complete contrast with the scandals and skulduggery of the commission form is the fact that not a single charge of crookedness or dishonesty has been made against the commissioners during the nearly four years of commission government. Not a single scandal of any kind has ever been whispered with reference to matters at the city hall within the entire life of commission government in Portland.

If there were no other reason, the known cleanliness and purity of commission government in contrast with the rottenness of aldermanic government, should be enough to induce Portland people to cling to the form of government they now have.

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be in the hands of the editor not later than 10 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding the day of publication. If the writer does not desire to have the name published it should so state.)

Hearts Courageous. Portland, Feb. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—The telegram headed "Facists Scored by Mayor Albee," in which "peace at any price" utterances were denounced as being traitorous, and others who are traitors by inadvertence. Naturally, such men as W. J. Bryan and David Starr Jordan, do not believe Mr. Albee. Again, we are led to believe, by his statement, that he implies these men to be out-and-out traitors, rather than mere heedless, careless and inattentive traitors. This would be giving them a little too much latitude for their real scholarship and toward the liquor traffic, and Mr. Jordan's relentless fight against the cigarette habit at least stamp them as patriots, rather than mere heedless, careless and inattentive traitors.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Success to the corn show plans, explains Eugene Register. "Let us make Eugene the center of the new Oregon fair," says the Register.

The Baker Herald reports the sale, last Friday, of two 3-year-old steers by auction to a certain party, possibly Mr. Moore, who was being weighed.

Specimen item from the newly founded and highly boasted Boardman Bulletin: "Three of the busiest men on the project are the 'farlow' brothers. Two of them own home-stands and the third bought private places for seeding this spring. They have good stock and understand irrigation, besides being good farmers."

Edison is said to be working on a device to be carried on a submarine to detect the approach of a submarine and locate it. Well, one thing sure, he can't get the navy board, as Washington to look at the thing when it's finished, he won't sell it abroad.

COST OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

The total of appropriations reported for the present year is \$1,800,000,000. The cost of the federal government for the present year is \$1,800,000,000.

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THE ZIMMERMAN NOTE

AMERICA now knows that Woodrow Wilson has been a wise and skillful steersman of the ship of state.

The attempt of Germany to form an alliance with Mexico and Japan against the United States is eye-opening information as to subterranean and stealthy forces with which he has had to contend.

These are examples of lurking perils and menaces with which President Wilson has had to contend. The true secret of his policy of peace with Mexico and through that peace a harmonious relation with all nations in the western hemisphere is now disclosed.

The American people now know that this should not be a divided country. Congress, which has sometimes pettifogged with the president, must now have a realization that the nation's president and people's spokesman needs united support and merits that body's fullest confidence.

In the Zimmerman note, the German imperial government has also committed an act of war. The alliance with Japan and Mexico was proposed while America and Germany still maintained diplomatic relations and while America had nothing but the friendliest and most peaceful intentions toward the central powers.

The Zimmerman note is a misrepresentation if not a betrayal of the German people, both in the fatherland and in America.

Jingolism raged like a roaring lion at the lawyers' luncheon. One military hero scathingly denounced Dr. Jordan, President Foster and Grace de Graff as "no better than the I. W. W."

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Rag Tag and Bobtail

Adventures With Visitors. UNCLE JOE HELLIS, the famous Oregon pocket of gold and spent a hundred thousand more trying to find another pocket of gold.

They were away from camp for three days, and Sunday Bill's pet beaver was locked up in the cabin for the period of the day. The beaver was hungry, and when the boys got back, possibly sleepy because of the long time in the house, they immediately turned out the beaver. They threw their new clothes and things on the dirt floor of the cabin, and they set the leg of maulasses.

As every boy knows, a beaver is passionately fond of sweets. Bill's pet got busy and gnawed a hole in the leg. Naturally the maulasses flew to do what things flow? Build a dam, of course. So Bill's beaver built a dam. He used what dirt he could scrape up and then he used a section of the new suits, which he used to construct a perfectly good dam.

When the boys finally came, a couple of days later, there was old Mr. Cole, who had been told of the maulasses was virtuously puffed.

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