

Advertisement for The Oregon Daily Journal, including subscription rates and contact information.

don killed. But by and by Kitchener visited the scene with new forces and turned the tables completely.

W WITH food riots prevalent in several American cities, whole trainloads of food products are reported as nearing the decay stage on account of delay in transit.

Mines are closed, or working on half time. On the banks of rivers that ought to be navigated, famine prices are paid for coal.

These untoward and discouraging conditions appear in a time of profound peace and in a period of abounding plenty.

THE genuineness of the Zimmerman proposal to ally Mexico and Japan against the United States is challenged.

Denial of it is natural. But, anticipating trouble with America, it was the obvious course of Germany to stir up trouble for this country in Mexico.

German railroads are in the hands of the government, and are used almost exclusively for the transportation of troops, wounded, military supplies, munitions and other war necessities.

Germany tried to stir up trouble for Great Britain in Ireland, and succeeded. She aroused open rebellion there.

Secretary Lansing says President Wilson is convinced that the Zimmerman note is authentic, and that there is ample proof in the administration's possession to establish its authenticity.

If America had to give over her railroad lines for the exclusive use of the government for war purposes, how would she feed, shelter, warm and clothe herself?

The superintendent of public instruction's office announces that "ten virtues" are to be specially taught in the public schools of the state.

Conditions in Mexico are peculiarly favorable for such an enterprise as the Zimmerman note proposed. The population is uneducated and revolutionary.

Nobody understands all this better than do the shrewd diplomats of Germany. To undertake to arouse Mexico against the United States was their natural course.

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There is no higher type of citizen here as there are these men. Their patriotism rings truer than the bargain-counter, swashbuckling variety of men who term them "traitors."

Confessions coming through official channels are suspicious affairs. Strict justice would in almost every instance, make short work of them.

Warden Murphy reports that the resumption of the "honor system" at the penitentiary is making a different place of the grim bastille.

ONE of the curious lessons of history is that it is difficult to defeat the British decisively. The course of their operations in the Euphrates country reminds one of the old French wars in North America.

THE principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, there must be great rejoicing among the Southern Pacific's section foremen.

THE magazine, 'Popular Mechanics, has just awarded the first and second prizes in a singular contest which it has been conducting.

THE news comes from Salem that the clerk of the supreme court and the stenographers are planning to mandamus Secretary of State Ocott, in an effort to compel him to pay them the old salaries they enjoyed before the legislature pared their compensation down.

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pay its section hands decent wages if it had the money. But alas, it has many more important outlays which demand prior attention and the men must wait.

Just now the pocketbook of the Southern Pacific is sadly depleted trying to grab the land grant in southern Oregon. By employing a big army of lawyers and controlling the Oregon legislature it hopes to win in the end.

HOW? The railroads seldom lack money when a legislative lobby is to be maintained. It is only when the question of paying living wages to their workmen comes up that they feel the pinch of poverty.

Just as a suggestion, the Northwest Tourist association, having been granted an appropriation by the legislature to emblazon the advantages of Portland and Oregon throughout the east, might spend a portion of its money in mailing out the seven page delinquent tax list advertisements as a part of its propaganda.

Simon Benson has shown very great enthusiasm in behalf of good roads. He is free from political entanglements. He is in position to serve on the highway commission with no end in view but that of securing the best roads possible for the money Oregon may choose to expend.

Using bad names. "TRAITOR" is an ugly name. After more than a century, the name of Benedict Arnold is execrated by Americans. Even the school children abhor it.

There is something shocking in the word "traitor." It chills, it grates, it horrifies. It is a term that no American citizen has a right to apply to another American citizen except on provocation, absolute and definite.

We have had the spectacle in Portland of the word "traitor" applied to such men as President Foster of Reed college, to Dr. Jordan and Mr. Bryan. It is calumny. It is slander, the vilest kind of slander.

The offense of those thus called "traitors" is that they deny war, that they advocate honorable peace. Why should they not deny war? When did it become a felony for an American citizen to have convictions against war and to speak of those convictions?

We have no armies a-field. We are not in conflict. We may never be at war. No enterprise on which America is so far engaged can be harmed or hindered by opposition to war or advocacy of peace.

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Down a Zeppelin. The affair is of uncommon interest to Journal readers because a Portland man, Walter W. Baker, won the first prize of \$200.

The deleted paragraph referred to some details of the defense of London against airships. Mr. Baker, as quoted in Popular Mechanics, explains the matter. We do not see how Mr. Freeman's deleted paragraph could have done it any more neatly. Perhaps we have even gained something by the censor's unkindly cut.

Mr. Baker explains that the Zeppelin is first impaled at the vertex of two intersecting rays of light from sources whose distance apart is known. The angle between the rays then gives the height of the airship by a simple computation and guns can be aimed at it with extreme accuracy. This is the secret of the recent failures of airship attacks on London. Trigonometry has defeated them.

I claim, voicing the sentiments of all who are acquainted with it, that Baker can boast of most efficient and progressive in the state for a city of its size. I do not make this statement with a view to comparing the two departments in question; however, there is enough difference in favor of Baker to make a comparison interesting. Here are a few facts:

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