

Oregon Journal

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In vain do we trace magnanimity and heroism, in vain do we trace a decent regard for the welfare of the world, in vain do we inherit the spirit of our ancestors.

WELCOME!

IN ALL its brilliant history the National Education Association never had so remarkable a setting for its annual convention.

Always active and alert in the educational field, the counsels and activities of the association have more needed in America now than ever before.

With this as a basis, the possibilities of a national organization concerned directly and intensely with promotion of the best schools and the best training for the schools, are vast at all times.

The school is the nursery of thought. It is the developer of mental potentialities. If men but think and are given the power through training and information to think, they will not choose to be governed, they will elect to govern themselves.

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Thus, national unity in America is on trial. The country is known to be infested with secret agents of a foreign government with which we are at war.

High prices will not affect millionaire booze worshippers a great deal, but they also are threatened with a terrible danger.

The days they could of course spend in bed, as they do now, but the nights are another matter.

What kind of school training is necessary to prepare a citizen universal who will not listen to the foreign tempter in such a crisis?

How to bend school training to meet the conditions laid bare by the tremendous current events passing like a hitherto unheard of panorama before us, as it should be, is the theme of the great educational convention which opens in Portland today.

The increase of depth at the mouth of the Columbia goes serenely on. Late soundings show a channel depth of 41 feet, and it is predicted that by late autumn there will be a 45 foot channel 2000 feet wide.

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ment, predict that Mexico will declare war on Germany within 30 days. This may be an unwarranted forecast. But it has its value. The "watchful waiting" policy of President Wilson has, in our time of great trouble, given us a friend instead of an armed antagonist in Mexico.

A WORLD EPIDEMIC

WRITING from Chicago, J. F. Smetanka, secretary of the Bohemian National Alliance, writes The Journal a letter which appears on this page. He says in part:

There is no element of the American people so keen on winning the war in which we are engaged as citizens of Bohemia (Czech) descent. They believe firmly that the war with the central powers is a righteous war, and they believe, in view of President Wilson's declaration, that no people shall be forced under that sovereignty under which it does not wish to live, that the victory of the United States will mean the annihilation of Bohemia from the Hapsburg yoke and the creation of a Bohemian republic.

There is no mistaking the drift of world thought. The whole human race is groping for democracy. China is fighting in civil war for it. Far away Bohemia, restive under the Hapsburg yoke, is hungering for it. Russia has won it. The years of bloody sacrifice in Mexico have been to perfect and preserve it. Greece is at the threshold of democracy. In Spain, in Sweden, and in the heart of Hungary, the fires are smoldering with a fitfulness that may burst forth into conflagration at any moment.

The one dominating thought in the human mind all over earth at this time is resistance to absolutism. The Kaiser over played his hand when he set out to belt Europe and Asia with a military empire stretching from Berlin to Bagdad. The agonies and catastrophes and massacres which he brought on by his dream of power have, in their horror, set the races agape, and made thoughts of freedom epidemic.

It will be a reversal of the inexorable rules of cause and effect if the clock does not soon strike the 'doom of absolutism.

The offer of T. K. Campbell, former Governor West and Claude McColloch to turn over to the city the Superior coal mine operated by them to be used by the city in combating the advancing cost of fuel will be, by its publicity, if nothing else, a jar to aviating fuel figures.

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roads when the Adamson eight-hour law was pending and after. It discloses that those predictions were pure bunk. With the Adamson law in full effect, and with advances all along the line in the cost of things required in operating the roads, the net profits are smashing all past records, with indications that they will by the close of the year show net earnings never before paralleled.

Letters from the People

A Bohemian Republic Chicago, July 29.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The Journal of June 24 contained a large picture of Bohemian volunteers in the Canadian overseas force, several of the boys being from Portland. The text by which they accompany the cut speaks with great sympathy of the Bohemian people.

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Comments from the Press of Oregon

ROSEBURG NEWS: Oregon is right up to its old tricks again. In answer to the president's call for volunteers to fill its quota, the state asked for 1344 men to fill its quota. As usual, and in keeping with its spirit of patriotism, the old state just "slipped one foot on the rug" and delivered up only 1100 men.

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Small Change

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Pertinent Comment and News in Brief

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