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Let us proudly remember that in our time
the greatest, the grandest, the noblest
of the world, fought and died to
enlarge, but to free; not to destroy, but
to save; not simply for themselves, but
for others, not for conquest, but for
peace; not only for us, but for every land
and every race.
—Robert G. Ingersoll.

SHERIFFS AND MOBS
SHERIFF WHEELER is the official
who led a mob to deport
the mine workers from Blaine.

There is plenty of mob spirit in
America without great examples of
it being set by sheriffs and other
functionaries of the law.
Law-breaking by one class does not
remedy lawbreaking by another. Crime
does not excuse crime.

product doubtless of great forces
aligned against each other than
to the dispute of two mere men.
We have already seen example of
the selfishness of the steel mag-
nates in the exorbitant prices de-
manded for steel products.

A GOOD POINT
THE Washington supreme court
makes a telling point when it
says that workmen have no
more right to picket than em-
ployers have to blacklist.

THE SHIP ROW
PRESIDENT DENMAN of the
shipping board and General
Goethals appear again in an
angry dispute.

OUR PRIDE AND JOY
THERE is ground for satisfac-
tion in the rapid rise of Wil-
liam Waldorf Astor to the
Olympian heights of the British
aristocracy.

THE SLEEPING GIANT
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It is doubtful if the potentialities of Eastern Oregon are fully
realized by its own people.

Letters from the People
[Communications sent to the Journal for
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At Enterprise, the county seat of Wallowa, there is probably a
greater amount of building per capita than in any other city in Oregon.

There is a brisker movement in Eastern Oregon than on this side
of the Cascades. The atmosphere is lighter and more bracing.

We shall have a wonderful Oregon by and by. We are just begin-
ning to find ourselves out. We did not know all the good things we
have in the way of natural endowment.

Rural Oregon is a sleeping giant. It is moving and stretching
itself now as if to rise for action. Let Portland catch the spirit of
the time.

baron not long ago and now, with a
suddenness that takes one's
breath away for pride and joy, he
is raised to the degree of viscount.

Our English cousins are growing
dread of the feudal nonsense that
imposes heavy burdens upon them
and returns no benefit.

One of the great factors in Pen-
dleton progress is the East
Oregonian newspaper. Its gifts in cash
year totaled more than \$1300.

GRANT'S STATEMANSHIP
W. FULTON'S letter in the
Oregonian lauding Grant's
statemanship and attacking
Muzzev with all his defend-
ers, shows what an expert
special pleader can do for a bad
cause.

Wonders of a New Antiseptic
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novations shown to the members of
the American Medical association,
which met recently in New York, prob-
ably the most marvelous is a new
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years' work by Dr. Wilfred Fraulick
of that city.

SMALL CHANGE

Nicholas probably doesn't so much
mind losing his throne, if Mrs.
Romanoff would only let up on her
everlasting "I told you so!"

Rational View of Billy Sunday
From the Outlook
A teacher of history once said that
every one of the greatest struggles
in history was over a difference of
emphasis.

Divorce and Polygamy
Portland, July 13.—To the Editor of
The Journal—As there has been some
discussion in your columns on the
question of divorce I would like to say
a few words in reply to the article of
J. D. Rice.

Thousand Legged Worms
Portland, July 15.—To the Editor of
The Journal—Please tell me if the so-
called "thousand legged worms" are
in our basement, and if so closely re-
sembles the poisonous centipedes of
Arizona that I felt anxious to know
more about them.

Enter the Concrete Ship
From the Seattle Times
War has given us some queer inven-
tions, but nothing more interesting
locally than the concrete ship. The
proposal to build a ship of concrete.
Ten citizens of San Francisco think so
well of the idea that they have subscribed
\$25,000 each to construct the vessel.

Don't Be Penny Wise
From the Youth's Companion
No one who has not seen the in-
creased price of sugar keep her from
preserving all the fruit and berries
that she can get.

PERSONAL MENTION
Tourists Here From East
Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph D. Giorgio,
Miss Maria D. Giorgio, J. S. D. Gio-
rGIO and Miss Margarita M. Robert
are tourists on the Pacific coast and
are spending the month of July in
Portland. Mr. Giorgio is a large fruit
dealer of New York. J. S. D. Giorgio and Miss
Robert are from Baltimore.

Highway Commissioner Here
E. J. Adams, state highway com-
missioner, is in the city on business.
He is registered at the Imperial from
Eugene.

Here From Saskatoon
Mrs. and Miss Thayer, Mrs. and
Miss Pastrel, B. M. Ingles and H. Bal-
four are tourists in the city from
Saskatoon, Sask. They are registered
at the Cornelius.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS
"Tourists on railroad and highway
often comment on the beautiful trees
which Hermiton is surrounded,"
says the Herald, "and well they might,
for the grand old tree especially, is
a veritable shady bower."

Treasure Island exists on every
farm, deducing from this story in the
weekly Oregonian. Children
is loading a freight car with old iron
this week. People are glad to have
an opportunity to dispose of their junk
and get it out of the fence corners
and other places.

Washington, July 12.—Is work on
the north jetty of the Columbia river,
suspended by recommendation of the
army engineers and ratified by failure
of congress to restore the \$750,000
appropriated for the jetty?

How to be Healthy
SPARING EXPENSIVE FOODS.—
The expensive foods fall largely
into "body building" groups—meat, fish,
fowl, eggs, etc. These foods are rich
in material that reconstructs tissue
broken down in the wear and tear of
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Washington while here from Los An-
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Rag Tag and Bobtail

That Was 39,550 Too Many
NOTING that 20,880 girls and 18,
170 women used the municipal
swimming places last week, I am re-
minded, says a writer in the Haddley
bulletin, of something that took
place while Miss Agnes Irwin of Phil-
adelphia was dean of Radcliffe college.

Oregon Pioneers
You come again, dear friends of all
the years,
Far from your homes. You bade
your loved good-bye,
In greetings fond, my joy is merged
with yours.

The Barnyard Sky System
Forrest L. Moe, an orchardist of the
Odell district, says the Hood River
glider, tells of a well defined system
of birds and their habits. He says
cocks and old hens on his ranch, to
warn of the approach of hawks that
frequent the neighborhood.

Show Stuff
When Emily Seldene was in America
many years ago, a goddess reporter,
ambitious to write a column on one
of the standard joke topics of the hour,
namely, the extra width of Emily's
mouth, wrote, "Miss Seldene's mouth
was so wide that she could kiss two
men to kiss her"—Boston Globe.

Pity the Poor Cougar
E. P. Averill, district inspector of
the blower, says a cougar was turned
from a trap through the Willametta
valley and southern Oregon. While
going over the trap lines on the
north side of the cougar was with a
government trapper, the Pendleton
East Oregonian, they found that a
cougar had made away with one of
the traps. They finally found the dead
body of the cougar in a tree. It had
dragged trap chain and stake into
the tree and, the chain becoming
caught over a limb, the cougar had
hung itself.

Emblem of the U-Boat
(Dr. Henry van Dyke, on his way
back from the board of a liner, wrote
the following poem under the title
"Homeward Bound")
Home, for my heart still calls me;
Home, through the danger zone,
Home, whatever befalls me,
I will not leave you all alone!

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