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and congress itself are using rivers and harbor appropriations as a so-called 'pork' barrel...

The fact that 'pork' editorials from the Oregonian have been used by the opponents of rivers and harbors improvements from inland states...

The first sale of timber from the O. & C. grant lands under the Chamberlain-Ferris law has been made...

FAVORING OUR RIVALS... HENRY M. SOMMERER of Hermiston shipped a carload of hogs to Puget Sound...

DELUSIVE PEACE... PRESIDENT WILSON again takes a stand against a compromising peace...

Every good citizen has his own views as to subordinate matters of policy. Every American brain does not should work vigorously upon every problem...

As the Journal has pointed out time and again, the cards are stacked against Portland in the transportation game of the Northwest...

NEWS dispatch in the Oregonian says: Washington, Dec. 5.—Representative Hawley, after examining the official estimates sent to congress today...

In view of the fact that Oregon is contributing more liberally than any other state toward the cost of improving its waterways...

The situation recalls that Mr. Hawley had opportunity to become a member of the house committee in which these appropriations originate...

Legislation at Washington is almost wholly controlled in committee. Mr. Hawley on the rivers and harbors committee of the house could have seen to it that 'gross injustice' would not be done...

Perhaps the fault is not wholly Mr. Hawley's or Mr. McArthur's. There has been apathy on the part of the people at home...

A NEW ROUTE... NOT very long ago an 8300-ton British steamer sailed from Vancouver for England by way of the Panama canal...

way of New York, some down the St. Lawrence. But the route from Vancouver through the canal is something new.

The gain which it effects is to be substantial. For the western Canadian provinces it will amount to something like ten cents the bushel between the wheat fields and the English consumer...

The new route will help also to distribute the grain supplies of the world. If every bushel had to go by way of New York or the St. Lawrence there would be serious danger of congesting the railroads and blockading the terminals...

The president's recommendation that interned alien enemies be kept in penitentiaries where they can work instead of being held in idleness in comfortable detention camps will meet with strong approval...

THE RED CROSS SEALS... DO NOT forget the Red Cross seals. The number of their sale buy and you measure the warmth of your zeal to stamp out tuberculosis...

The examinations for the army have brought to light a fearful number of unsuspected cases of tuberculosis. It lurks and poisons where nobody looks for it...

I suppose there are others who may feel as this man does, but on the other hand, there is a certain amount of heroism when the whole nation was so united in the cause of humanity as now...

We speak loosely of the air as 'free,' but it is often as expensive as food. If city slums where tenants swarm fresh air can hardly be obtained at any price...

President Van Hise of the Wisconsin State university says that we could stamp out tuberculosis 'if only we could educate everyone against it.' Education can do wonders but it can not take the place of nutritious food and warm clothing...

GERMAN IN OUR SCHOOLS... SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 5.—German has been dropped from the course of study in 39 high schools of the state since the opening of the present school year...

The revolt against the German language proceeds apace in our schools and colleges. Classes in the kaiser's speech grow smaller and smaller. Some schools have forbidden it altogether...

Besides six of the best ships in her fleet, Brazil is to send a corps of aviators to Europe to help the entente. This leadership by the great South American republic is an influence to cause other nations of the southern continent to close in on the common outlaw...

Our Prussian trained professors went a long way toward forgetting their native tongue in their devotion to kultur. They learned to say 'John has gone to town yesterday,' which is pure German...

town yesterday," not "has gone." Inroads made by the German on English are such expressions as "world empire," "world trade" and the like...

Pro-German educationalists made a bold campaign against the English language before the war. They believed they could replace it with German, and perhaps they might. Happily the war stayed their ambitions...

It is a good time to emphasize the study of the language of America. Personal ambitions or benefits or commercial gain are not the real issue, namely, 'Line of sufficient purity at reasonable cost to meet the immediate need for agricultural purposes...'

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN... By Fred Lockley. Recently I was talking with a young man in his early thirties about the war situation...

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Stories From Everywhere... THE RAIN RECRUIT... GENERAL CLARENCE EDWARDS, as quoted in the Washington Star...

THE FACI-FIST... One Doctor Foster and Henry Ford, the rumor still persists. They were horrified at a world that would...

HOW TO BE HEALTHY... TRYING NEW HABITS—To get rid of the burden on his conscience, there is a type of man who decides to give the "hygienic life"...

STAGE AND SCREEN... A wise Frenchman has reduced the number of stage plots to 36. Miss Curious: Edna Ferguson is the wife of Tom Carter...

NEWS AND NOTES... Mrs. J. H. Tilly from Peoria is at the Cornelia. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Hove and C. W. Bernhardt from Long Beach, Cal., are guests at the Cornelia hotel...

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