

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



Our Boys: The true that we are in great danger; the greater therefore should our courage be.

WHY NOT TRY PORTLAND?

At Puget Sound, 331 loads of freight for offshore shipment...

THE STRUGGLE WITH DIVERS

DIVER sinkings of British ships the past week were not the low record of some former weeks.

CHEESE AND MEAT

MAKE no thought what ye shall eat, is the Scriptural command...

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Class Distinctions: An editorial in the Journal of December 14...

PERSONAL MENTION

Army Wedding at Vancouver: Lieutenant William J. Coniff...

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

A HYPOCHONDRIAC—He was a big bulk of a man—his physique...

STAGE AND SCREEN

Dr. Rupert Blue: 'How to Live' Receives Commendation of Surgeon General of United States.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Small Change: Don't forget the thrift stamps. Two shopping days to Christmas.

NEW I. W. W. SOLUTION PROPOSED

The I. W. W. Bureau, who has been investigating the labor situation in the West...

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builds up the tissues and in fact which provides the body with fuel...

Why not eat a great deal more cheese than formerly? There is a common story that it is not digestible...

Cheese has decided advantages over meat in the quantity of protein it contains. For example, a pound of ordinary American cheese contains half as much again of protein food...

Considering the current prices of steak and ham, the balance inclines strongly to the side of cheese, even if one must "learn to like it" before it goes down with a relish.

Even excursions of soldiers from cantonments to neighboring cities are discouraged on account of need of the locomotives and cars for necessary traffic.

At San Francisco, 1797 cars stand loaded in the yards for the same reason. At Portland, the government can find swift dispatch for almost any quantity of offshore or other traffic it may route through this port.

With the car shortage so acute that the railroads are in a near breakdown, it is well nigh criminal for cars to be used indefinitely as mere warehouses at congested terminals.

Yet there has been no announcement that the federal government has assigned to this port any of its vessels for carrying grain or other products to the war zone.

More than that, there has been a greater total of the world's tonnage sunk—including British, allied and neutral—than was built in 1915 and 1916 or will be built in 1917.

Pointing out how the British food supply is hampered by the deficiency of shipping, Mr. Lambert referred to the purchase by the British government of Australian wheat.

There was to have been sent to England 600,000 tons of what monthly from Australia, but not a single bushel has yet been transported, and mice are consuming a good deal of what is being stored for that purpose.

Mr. Houston, an underwriter in excellent position to know, declared that the whole of the losses suffered by the allies and neutrals is 8,000,000 gross tonnage.

It was declared in the debate that 40 to 50 per cent of the divers operating in the North Sea and in the Atlantic and Arctic oceans have been sunk.

Commander Bellairs expressed the fear that the new defensive system might be rendered useless by a new type of German submarine cruiser.

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indirectly and somewhat disingenuously what by a slight change of method might be done openly and constitutionally, is a suitable question for young men to debate.

MAKING TWO STATES OF OREGON

THE division of Oregon into two states is advocated by the Vale Enterprise as follows:

We are appalled at the support that has come to the idea of forming a new state out of Eastern Oregon.

It is true that a division of Oregon into two states would make more political jobs and more salaries to elect where there is only one now, and four United States senators instead of two.

Statesmen and near statesmen who aspire now but cannot connect up with a high job would have their chances doubled. If one of them could not realize his high ambition on this side of the mountains, he could move over into the new state and try it there.

It would make political celebrities now in Eastern Oregon far more important by removing them from competition with the shining luminaries at the state capital and in Portland.

As a plan to make green fields, lovely pastures and fat pickings for politicians the proposed division would be like a bequest from a millionaire relative or a fat pension from a prodigal government.

But for the pocketbooks of taxpayers and the average run of people, division would be a calamity, and it would doubtless be so regarded by very many people in Eastern Oregon and by that great region which the Vale Enterprise refers to as "the befogged Willamette valley."

The timely resignation from the health service of a veterinarian in Oregon was not a veterinarian in an easy correction of a bad blunder. There was gathering feeling against use of the Portland health department as a roosting place for incompetents and time servers.

CABINET AND CONGRESS

SOMETHING in the course of instruction at the agricultural college, or else in the atmosphere of the favored town of Corvallis, must be unusually propitious to debating power.

On top of her other troubles, Chicago is having a shake up over the proposed merger of the Public School League of Chicago.

The teams joined issue on the question whether cabinet members should be admitted to sit in the houses of congress and propose legislation affecting their departments.

In their zeal to keep the executive and legislative branches of the government strictly separate our forefathers made no provision for the president and his cabinet, or ministry, to be represented in congress.

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In conclusion, I resent the slighting attitude the editor takes toward the "pedagogues." The Journal is not alone in this attitude. It but voices a general feeling.

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Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere: (To this column all readers of the Journal are invited to contribute original material—stories, in verse or in philosophical observations—of strange and unusual incidents—of incidents of exceptional merit will be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 per line.)

A Man of the People: REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT FERRIS of Oklahoma, who is training for the senatorial race, is a man of the people. A recent experience he had proved it, says Elisha Hanson in Carleton.

Ferris was down in the Osage country looking after some cattle land when night overtook him and he stopped at the home of a renter for shelter and food. When breakfast was served, all of the members of the household poured their coffee into their saucers to let it cool, and Ferris did likewise. A few moments later, addressing a friend who accompanied Ferris, two of the women folk were overheard discussing the congressman.

"He seems plain," one said. "Yes, he does," the other replied. "He saucers his coffee just like anybody that isn't stuck up would."

Our Boys: O God, do thou bless them, our bravest and best, sent forth to battle beside the rest. We will do them the honors that are theirs by braver lads in this warring world. Run, they are young, and life is sweet—For boys and their friends are few. Through life's vicissitudes of mine let there be no loss; Let us do our bit for the great Red Cross. Weiser, Idaho. Laura Stevens.

1743 Miles From Frisco: One of the largest and finest ranches in Nebraska is "1743" ranch, near Kearney. It came by its name in an odd way. The ranch is 1743 miles from Frisco, San Francisco and from Boston, Massachusetts in the center of the continent, east and west. About 1000 tons of alfalfa are grown on it every year.

Let Airplanes Rise: (Dedicated to the Local Legion of Loggers and Huckleberries.) Uncle Sam, the great protector, (He's the strongest of all nations)—He's the strongest of all nations. Mightiest man of all creation, Ever winner in all battles. For his sake and freedom's sake, Let us do our bit for the great Red Cross. Weiser, Idaho. Laura Stevens.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Job Neffeltiger has it doped out that his grandfather found this country to be a heap better fatherland than Germany, and Job's doin' his damndest cuttin' across the ocean to get his grandpa, and show her's American all through.

Olden Oregon: The printing industry in Oregon dates back to 1839, when a mission printing press was brought here from Honolulu. It was first used by the A. C. F. M. Missionary Society at the Clearwater river about 12 miles from the present city of Lewiston, Idaho, by E. D. Hall, who on May 18 of that year used the press to print a Bible in the Chinook language.

The first newspaper press arrived in 1845 and belonged to the Spectator. It was first used by the A. C. F. M. Missionary Society at the Clearwater river about 12 miles from the present city of Lewiston, Idaho, by E. D. Hall, who on May 18 of that year used the press to print a Bible in the Chinook language.

The pioneer daily newspaper press came to Portland from Massachusetts in 1846. It was a gift from the Sunday school children of the Protestant-Episcopal church of Massachusetts and Rhode Island to the Rev. Thomas Phillips Scott, first missionary bishop of Oregon. This press was subsequently sold to S. A. English & Co., and was used in the publication of the Portland Daily News, the first daily newspaper published in