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His Challenge THE challenge has gone to Lodge and his crowd to go before the American people on the issue of the peace treaty.

President Wilson has called upon them to do so. Mr. Wilson, as governor of New Jersey, went to the people when a Democratic legislature was about to repudiate some of its campaign pledges.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the president means all that he says in his challenge. If the Lodge crowd is to go on delaying ratification, if they weigh the treaty down with reservations which are virtual changes in the text of the treaty...

He wants war conditions removed and peace conditions restored, so that the country and the world can go back to normal. He wants peace because peace is the first great step by which the high cost of living can be reduced.

Senator Borah says he welcomes the president's proposal to submit the treaty to a referendum by the people. What better way for Borah to get an expression from the people of Idaho than for him to resign and stand for re-election in November with opposition to the peace treaty as his campaign slogan.

THE YEARS BEAR FRUIT EVERY year a little band of modern pioneers comes down from the inland plateaus and valleys to Portland. Their faces and their appeals have become familiar as time has passed.

IN MORALS AT LEAST THE committee of citizens appointed by the mayor to investigate the claims of the contractor who built the Auditorium, and his bondsmen, finds that a moral as well as a legal responsibility may rest against a city.

They had not sown, and of politicians who thought reclamation adapted to demagoguery. The irrigation congress has not, year by year, always seemed to measure satisfactory progress.

The experiments in irrigation have had their fruit in the now effective irrigation district statute permitting state guarantee of interest on irrigation bonds, one of the best and wisest of reclamation laws possessed by any state.

Where a few scattered acres felt the life-giving blessing of artificially applied water, 1,000,000 acres in Oregon have now been reclaimed and 4,000,000 acres have been shown to be practically susceptible of the same profit bringing process.

But if Oregon has heard and responded favorably to the appeal of reclamation, why should it not be equally possible, through the same patience and sincere purpose, to cause the nation's farthest seat of government to hear and respond to the united voice of the West?

THE steel strike is officially ended. It never had a chance to succeed. It was led by radicals at a time when the country was full of resentment against radicalism.

Judge Gary was shrewd enough to capitalize the resentment of the country against radicals and radicalism. He had brought the anarchists over from Europe to work because they would work long hours for low wages.

That is a truth that workers should get into their heads and never forget. They should also saturate their minds with this fact: They can never have public sentiment behind them in America so long as they are led by Reds.

More than 2000 ships passed through the Panama canal during 1919. Eight hundred and sixty passed westward and 1165 went eastward. The time and distance saved is an enormous factor in the economics of man's scheme of things.

THEY are the delegates to the Oregon Irrigation congress. They are the voice of the state's development. When they began their annual pilgrimages, the reclamation of arid and semi-arid land was untried. It was the dream of wide visioned men in tiny board shacks on the desert.

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return to that general state of mind which respects law and authority, properly constituted, which we had before the war, but we must advance to a still higher manifestation of it if we are to have genuine democracy and either industrial or social peace.

Oregon's First Shipbuilders Had No Lack of Nerve Their Feet Probably Unparalleled in Maritime History Oregon City was a pretty small hamlet in the summer and fall of 1842.

As a means of equalizing the foreign exchange rate "allied money" is being proposed as a sort of a benevolent godfather to dollars, pounds, lire and francs. The idea is that the participating governments would guarantee the stability of "allied money's" value.

Every other telegram was generously applauded. Mr. McCado's brought out enthusiastic applause and cheers. President Wilson's letter to the Washington, D. C. banqueters, was also read at the Portland banquet, threw the diners into a tumultuous demonstration of approval.

It was the discordant note in the telegram of Mr. Bryan that caused it to be met in silence. There is still affection for the man who led the party in three historic campaigns. There is no lack of respect for his opinions on general issues.

Commodore Wilkes, when he found they planned to sail down the coast, did not fail to encourage them. Since not a single member of the party knew how to sail a vessel, but they told him they would put to sea and learn how to navigate.

No incident could be more eloquent of the undoubted fact that the masses of his party and the people are with the president in his fight for the treaty. He is endeared to the masses by the jobs and sneers that his senatorial enemies have heaped upon him.

Is lingerie a naughty term? Is its movie picturization immoral? Apparently the secretary of the board of motion picture censors thinks it both naughty and immoral. But lingerie of the pajama variety has been worn by actresses on two Portland stages within a few days.

A CENSUS SMILE EVEN the worried and serious census taker may leave a smile. Judge by the dialogue that occurred a day or so ago in a Portland home.

THE Spirit of Insubordination From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Our problem is much deeper than that of agreement upon a working system between capital and labor. It is the problem of bringing our people as a whole into a truly democratic state of mind.

From the Columbus Tidings. In many ways the farmer has been developing and finance farmers who are increasing production. Many Western banks publish monthly bulletins advocating cooperation and commingling interests.

Letters From the People Education vs. Crime Klamath Falls, Dec. 30.—To the Editor of The Journal—Since the Armistice day murder of ex-servicemen at Centralia, Wash., and more particularly since the murder of two "prominent wealthy" men during a midnight holdup near Portland, there have been numerous expressions in print, including some resolutions by various organizations, favoring return to capital punishment in Oregon.

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More or Less Personal Random Observations About Town H. H. Corey, who is usually addressed as "Doc," when he is not sitting officially as a member of the public service commission, spent the week end in Portland and is cleaning up some business in the Portland office of the commission.

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