

Oregon Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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Under the Yoke
A SALARIED man with his family
rented a small house in a
Portland suburb last year for \$80
month.

Under the Yoke (continued)
The owner passed them on to him.
He goes to the grocery store for his
vegetables and his grocery bill is
larger.

Under the Yoke (continued)
The consumer is one who cannot
escape the taxes, and he helps pay
them, whether he owns property or
doesn't own property.

Under the Yoke (continued)
The inevitable result of continued
tax increases and bond issues is
depressed buying power, decreased
consumption, decreased production
and decreased employment.

Under the Yoke (continued)
Economy and finance stand at the
parting of the ways. Which shall it
be, a new straw lid or a bottle of
cleanser?

be passed, another that they will not.
Theatres cater to the public taste.
What is to be the influence to check
the drift toward sensuality?

It is worth a nation's life to find
a way. If we accept and embrace
Oriental sensuality, we unconsciously
glide toward Oriental civilization.

Someone proposes an alibi club.
Its members are those who offer
camouflaged excuses for failure to
contribute to the Community Chest.

JUST as though there was some-
thing wrong about it, the news-
papers printed big stories of the
parade of new bonnets at the churches
Sunday.

WHAT railroad men have in mind
when they talk about a terminal
union may differ entirely from the
public conception of the term.

WHAT IS A TERMINAL?
A union terminal—on the rail-
road man's viewpoint—is such an
arrangement of tracks as will permit
the trains of the various lines that
serve a community to make com-
mon use of them.

GAS RATES
GAS rates in Washington, D. C.,
have been cut by the public
service commission to \$1.25.
The reason for the slash is a reduction
in the price of oil.

FLIRTING WITH DOOM
WITH women clad only in a pair
of stockings appearing on the
stage the French theatre is consid-
ering the immorality of the French
theatre in the thought of enacting
regulatory laws.

THE WAR AFTER
THE WAR
Comment of American Editors on the
Allied Invasion of Germany Illustrates
American Attitude of
Cautious Allied Countries.

THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES' CASE
An Advocate of "Liar, Liar"
Which He Can Plead It
Forest Grove, March 28.—To the Editor
of The Journal—The Journal has
always shown a spirit of fairness in
dealing with problems affecting our
economic life or body politic.

THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES' CASE
(Continued)
"However necessary a regrettable
thing as the 'Liar, Liar' case, it
phrases it, seems to be the verdict of the
majority of the American press on the
allied invasion of Germany.

THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES' CASE
(Continued)
Among these newspapers is the Lin-
coln (Neb.) State Journal (Ind. Rep.)
which declares that "the world looks on
with dismay as the troops of the allied
nations march to Germany to force a
compliance with the terms of the Ver-
sailles treaty" and it adds, "no matter
how the matter is explained or glossed
over, it is a disgraceful and shameful
out-Christendom."

THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES' CASE
(Continued)
The following is a copy of the letter
to the Oregonian above referred to, but
not published.
"Dear Sir: I am writing you in regard
to the 'Liar, Liar' case, which you
mentioned in your issue of March 15, 1921.

THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES' CASE
(Continued)
The Chicago Tribune (Ind. Rep.) is
among those who rejoices in the forceful
action, regardless of its perils. It tersely
remarks: "The natural result of the
invasion of Germany and the quite
ration of the occupied territory will be to
increase the hatreds which endure from
one generation to another and produce
a world-wide and permanent peace."

THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES' CASE
(Continued)
Physical culture and all types of ath-
letics were, until very recently, held in
contempt by the Chinese, and conse-
quently the sports making today what
the joy of indulging in baseball
and other sports meant, says Boy's Life.

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(Continued)
Curious Bits of Information
Gleaned From Curious Places
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
(Communications sent to The Journal
for publication in this department should be
written on one side of the paper, should be
200 words in length, and must be signed by
the writer, whose mail address in full must
accompany each communication.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
(Continued)
I have a suggestion for the
Oregonian. It is to have a
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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
Have you had a heart?
It is doubly sad when such men as
John Burroughs have to die.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
(Continued)
The Georgia peach crop has been
ruined again. Which gives the Eastern
industry its usual anxious state.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
(Continued)
Be careful not to let your spring fever
develop into a serious disease.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
(Continued)
When a boy plays hooky from school
he thinks it is a joke. But by the time
he's joined the army he has changed his
mind.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
(Continued)
"Age is passing in C. S. court."
The author didn't intend to insinuate
that the courtroom is filled with modern
ideas.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
(Continued)
Idaho complains about a shortage of
good teachers and continues to pay its
house servants better wages than its
teachers.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
(Continued)
The Community Chest has overlooked
a bit. It hasn't provided sustenance for
the most needy form of the Telephone
Company.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
What we can't understand is why
Hergold wool goes to Germany, instead of
Dorm—Pendleton East Oregonian.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
Now would be the opportune time for
the Kultur gang to hock the Kaiser. They
are waiting for the money row—Con-
don Globe-Times.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
Oregon is fortunate in having a senator
with such ability as E. J. Adams.
Secretary to Senator Stanford, possesses.
—Albany Democrat.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
From casual journalistic observation,
it appears that the favored labor union of
sport of the American people is murder
trials.—La Grande Observer.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
A Portland concern is advertising Ori-
ental rugs at "ridiculously low prices."
Most of the Oriental rugs are "ridiculous-
ly cheap."—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
The suggestion that more farmers be
sent to congress should be accompanied
by the one that more congressmen be
sent to the farms.—Boseburg News-
Review.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
Normalcy has arrived: one may buy
ham and eggs on a Southern Pacific
liner for a cent. The only thing that
isn't a glass of water cost more than
that.—Eugene Guard.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
The junior senator from Oregon threat-
ens to fight the G. O. P. machine unless
it agrees that the favored labor union of
sport of the American people is murder
trials.—La Grande Observer.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
At a special election in Vale last Thurs-
day, bonds of \$25,000 were voted for
larging and extending the water system.
If sufficient demand is shown by
dairymen, Klamm Falls bankers will im-
port two carloads of high class dairy
cattle.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
The greater part of the stock of the
Bank of Prineville has been subscribed,
and it is thought the bank will open
early in the month of May. The bank
has a total storage capacity of 47,000
acre feet of water, and the total amount
in storage at the present time is 10,000
acre feet.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
After being idle for several months,
the St. Helens shipyard has resumed
work. The shipyard is now building
two large ships, and the work will soon
be increased to 50.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
A medical detachment of the Oregon
National Guard will be formed in
Albany. The detachment will consist of
100 men, and will be commanded by
Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Smeed.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
An old Roman coin, dating back to the
fourth century, was found in the
vicinity of the Hotel Imperial. The
coin was found by George D. Foster, who
obtained the piece while serving with the
Fourth Infantry in the Philippines.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SIDELIGHTS
(Continued)
The city of Ritzville will purchase and
equip a tourist and camping
ground at a cost of \$100,000.
The country home of A. C. Krueger,
near Hayfork, with all its contents,
was sold at auction last week. The
man was taken to a hospital and died two hours
later.

THE OREGON COUNTRY
Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the
Busy Reader

THE OREGON COUNTRY
(Continued)
Paving of the highway connecting
Marshfield with Coquille has been
completed.
The county treasurer expects to
pay 10 to 15 cents a head to sheep-
raisers this season, a decrease of last year's
price, which was 17 1/2 cents.

THE OREGON COUNTRY
(Continued)
The Oregon Agricultural Experiment
Station has received a grant from the
United States Department of Agriculture
for the purpose of conducting
research on the diseases of
livestock.

THE OREGON COUNTRY
(Continued)
The Oregon National Guard will be
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MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

It is interesting to note that the
Oregonian is now publishing a
department for the publication of
letters from the people. This
department should be written on
one side of the paper, should be
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