

The Oregonian

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and would again use—his official power to halt progress.

TAFT AND LINCOLN.

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of his loot and followed the usual course of a riotous living, an insanity diagnosis in his case could not have been accepted. It is safe to assume. It is not to be argued, of course, that while all criminals may be mentally unbalanced to a greater or lesser degree, recognition of them as free moral agents should cease. Their moral responsibility to society cannot be set aside and their treatment is provided to do away with the present system of imprisonment. At present the victims requiring long and careful individual treatment that differs in each case. Hence it is impracticable to reach the hidden sea of trouble in the case of every offender. The advantages of compulsory plain living and re-education as offered by penal institutions must continue as the course of treatment for the majority.

sign trade that we should not only in words assert the Monroe Doctrine, intended as Senator Lodge proposes, but should have an army and navy large enough and efficient enough to make the assertion good. If we do so, Britain will stand by us; if we do not, the Monroe Doctrine will be respected only so long as Britain is able and willing to maintain it, and the rest of our foreign policy will then retain its place only at the grace of a sister nation. That is a humiliating position the mere thought of which should make every patriotic American blush.

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By Deena Collins.

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TWO CONSERVATION POLICIES.

The new Progressive party is likely to make conservation one of the strongest cards in its hand in the political game of this year. This is to be expected from the fact that one of the prime movers in organizing the party is Gifford Pinchot, arch-conservationist. Pinchot probably has more influence with the public than any other single individual. There is little difference in essentials between the Republican and Democratic conservation planks, and the Progressives will turn their guns equally on both and will be exposed to a crossfire from the old parties.

The Oregonian will print this letter and answer the inquiry despite its offensive and spiteful spirit and its ignorant assumptions. The Oregonian does not think Mr. Taft stole the Ohio delegates-at-large any more than it thinks that Abraham Lincoln stole the Ohio delegates-at-large. The Oregonian is not at all sure that Mr. Taft was defeated in Ohio by less than 30,000 (not over 45,000) votes, and the state convention later, having a majority of Taft delegates, elected six (not four) delegates-at-large. There has been no serious charge that these six delegates were actually stolen in any sense of the word.

FAIR TERMS.

There ought to be no great difficulty about the lease by the city of the upper deck of the new O.-W. R. & N. railroad bridge. The city needs a fair rental. The railroad company built the upper deck for use by the general public. It may be assumed that if the railroad had undertaken to construct the bridge without making suitable provision for overhead traffic, it would have had a great deal of trouble in getting such concessions as it got from the public or in going ahead without them.

IMPROVEMENT AND THE LOAN AGENT.

More frequent paydays for city employees will hardly embarrass the loan shark, as intended, and the proposed ordinance for such an innovation is not at all a constructive remedy for that aggravating ill. Twice-a-month paydays, aside from many advantages and conveniences, might prove a boon, in fact, to the crafty person who advances small sums at high rate of interest to "reliable salaried persons." He wouldn't have to wait so long for payment of loans, and in many instances, no doubt, would be approached for two loans where he now makes one.

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CRIME AS A NERVOUS DISORDER.

The contention that crime is the product of disease and that the criminal is a sick man does not often find such strong support as in the case of the society burglar who has just been arrested in Chicago with loot valued at half a million dollars in his possession. Here, as the story of the man's wrongdoing is unfolded, basis for diagnosis of his disorders is laid bare. The origin and development of well-defined manias are apparent. There is a fixed pathological condition. As an isolated case it is of no importance, but as throwing light on the relationship of neurology and brain disorders, the incident is valuable to medical science.

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THE YEAR OF PLENTY.

The Oregon farmer this year has abundance of everything except labor. In most years a bumper crop of one or two products is offset by a shortage of others, but this year there are record crops all along the line. Rarely indeed has such a harvest been obtained in the same time with such profusion of oats, wheat, barley, hay, potatoes, hops and all kinds of fruit that the only difficulty is, not to get enough of them, but to find hands enough to harvest them. When the value almost touches \$38,000,000, exclusive of hay, no fervid imagination is required to see a total of over \$40,000,000 pouring into the farmer's pockets.

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