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CARRYING SAILORS TO LOAF.

When a law is passed in one house of Congress in response to the demand of one interest and when another interest declares the law destructive of its business, then justice and wise statesmanship require full hearing and calm consideration by the other house.

It is first necessary to examine the conditions with which it is proposed to deal and to see whether the bill fits them. The bill in question is the La Follette bill...

WELL PUT.

We rather like the terms and typographical manner in which the approval of the latest bill of the Oregonian is announced in the Oregonian. As to the value of the measure itself, that is, of course, another matter.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY.

That apostrophe of obliquity, the Portland Journal, is unduly suspicious that its own slanting methods of giving support to candidates are about to be adopted by The Oregonian.

WALKING IN HOUSEWORK.

Reader of The Oregonian at Amity, a woman who we fancy has had some experience in housework, as her name carries the prefix "Mrs."

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pletely tied to the river as a railroad's branches are tied to the main line; nor until we substitute for the single steamship powerful tugboats towing strings of barges; nor until we have in Portland facilities for quick transfer of cargo between river and ocean craft.

Eugenic Shakespeare

By Dean Collins. If Shakespeare, when he wrote his plays, possessed the dope of modern days, he would have done some tall revising upon his style of dramatizing.

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