

Negroes Not Wanted.

Senator Gorman has made a statement censuring President Roosevelt's attitude towards the negro, and accrediting him with having complicated the situation for the people of the South who bear the brunt of lawlessness and furnish the victims for his crime. Roosevelt responds that he is only complying with his oath of office in recognizing negro citizens. Roosevelt is certainly right as to his duty to recognize the rights of every citizen whether white or colored, yet the negro population is densely ignorant notwithstanding the school facilities furnished it by all southern states and this mass of ignorance must be handled with great astuteness or it will cause race wars. The negroes, like all ignorant people, are easily pulled up with conceit. They are easily led to believe that they are superior to the whites and are entitled to rule them. Negro rule is barbarian rule and no white man will submit his life and property to African ideas of right and justice. On the theory that the most honest and competent individual should hold Federal office, the negro would rarely receive recognition.—Deschutes Echo.

For the Oregonian's Consideration

The Astorian has the following to say of the Oregonian's hogwash policy:

"The Oregonian printed a very able editorial recently in which it stated that newspapers should be slow to attack a public man, and in substance know that his guilt was undoubted before doing so. The Oregonian was referring to the Moody case, and as to the doctrine, the Astorian assents. But the public will not forget that Mr. Moody is being supported at all times by the Oregonian. Let some one, not loved by the Portland newspaper, be accused of wrong doing and see how it practices what it preaches. The public can not forget the experience of some of those now composing the Oregon delegation in congress. The principle as ably set forth by the Oregonian writer is a good one to practice in any walk of life. And to be absolutely certain that the readers of the Oregonian will be impressed with its sincerity, let it hereafter be a little more considerate itself."

Revolution With a Reason.

Panama has rebelled against Colombia and will undoubtedly form a new republic and grant the United States a route for a canal. Colombia's senate voted unanimously against the canal treaty. Panama is overcrowded with laborers who formerly worked for the French Canal Company and now sit out of work and destitute. The hope of work on the new canal brought up and the calm way in which the mother country disregarded their wants made them desperate. France is pleased with the revolution, as citizens of hers will receive from the United States \$40,000,000, the purchase price of the French company's interests, whereas they would receive nothing were no canal built. England and Germany are favorable to the change. The European powers are favorable to the project for the reason that this country pledges a neutral waterway for all nations and every commercial nation will be benefited by the canal.—Echo.

The Jury Was Overzealous.

We move that the Federal grand jury of Oregon be abolished. It is charged with being a part of a dangerous political machine, and if we believe some of our contemporaries, have acted in a most inconsiderate manner towards Mr. Moody. It's a shame that a grand jury should go after a leading citizen like Moody while it might have spent its time indicting plebeians for shooting chipmunks in forest reserves. One is led to believe that the officer who summoned the jury must have seen to it that each juror was ready to jump on Moody before he was allowed to serve.—Echo.

Wheel of Fortune With Ball Bearings.

Colombia is in a bad state of mind. It could not whip the United States even with the help of Canada and it is aware of this. When our country was seeking a canal treaty it was haughty to a degree but now its pride has turned to helpless anger. The wheel of fortune seems to have ball bearings.—Echo.

Relief Imperative.

The tax law passed by the last legislature having been declared void by the supreme court of this

state, no tax levy can be made in January in the various counties. The governor has thus far called no extra session of the legislature and is not anxious to see that body assemble as it might indulge in legislation other than the tax matter. There are a number of counties that are in bad shape financially and, if a tax is not levied in January, judgments will accumulate against them and county warrants will be at a discount and persons dealing with counties and municipalities will suffer. An extra session of the legislature will be a costly matter but it seems to be the only way out of the dilemma.—Echo.

Sidewalk Farming.

A stranger in this region meets a few climatic conditions that surprise him but nothing occasions more remarks than the existence of successful ranches on the slopes of Powell Buttes. The increase of cold with the increase of altitude is well known to everyone and one would naturally suppose that where summer frosts prevail at the foot of an elevation they would

If Moody would say that private and business enemies in his home city, The Dalles, were the only ones implicated in having Mrs. Conroy present her grievance to the Federal grand jury, he would be telling the exact truth and would be giving his political opponents credit for having a little political sense.—Echo.

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Many newspapers have lately given currency to reports by irresponsible parties to the effect that

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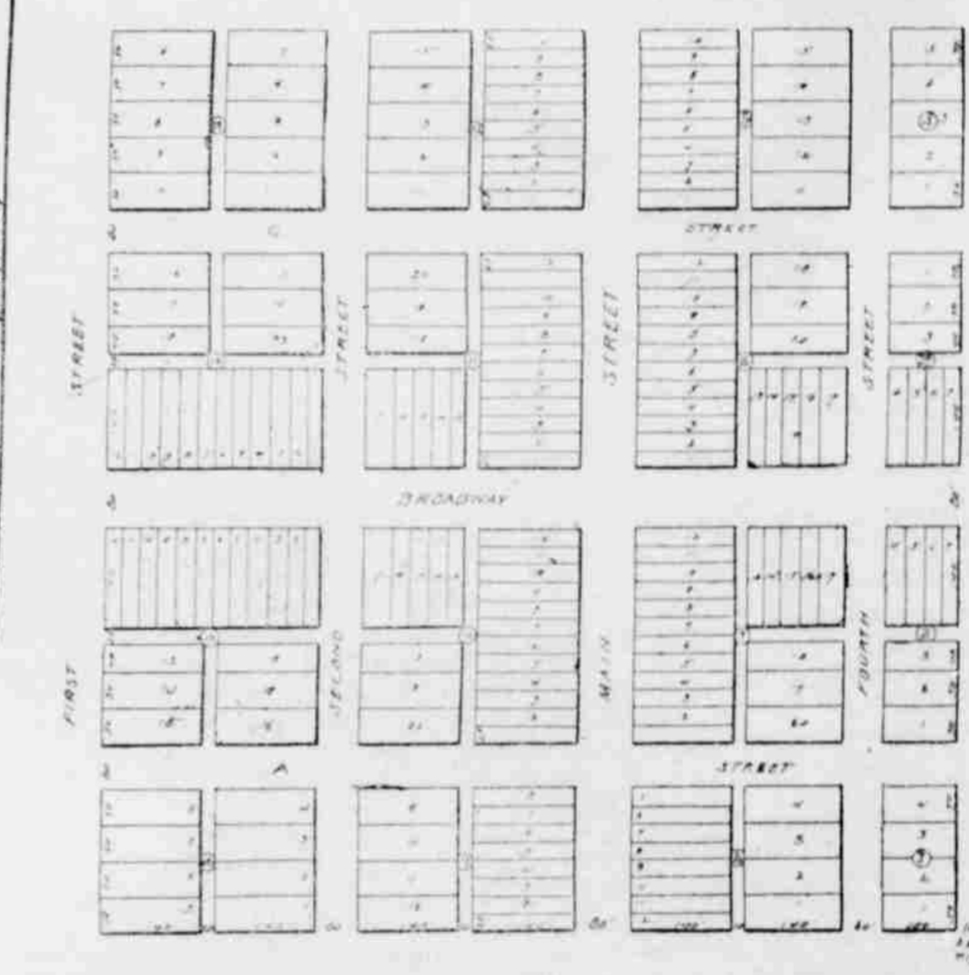


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Whiskies from \$1 to \$10.

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