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(BY CARRIER)

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1913.

MAKE AN IDEAL CHANNEL.

A forty-foot channel across the Columbia River bar before the close of The permanent maintenance of that depth by completion of the north jetty in three years is brought within the range of the attainable by the Port of Portland's appropriation of funds to a caucus a clique or faction? Portland's appropriation of funds to a caucus a clique or faction? nsure continuous work until the next Government appropriation becomes stances one might criticise both Mr. available. A pull all together by the ports of the Columbia River, by all the tariff issue and still present a partheir public bodies and by the Con-allel by no means deadly. Washington and Idaho, is alone neces-

sary to place the Columbia River on the list of deep water ports of the first

but we must remember that others are of advancement as well as methods to Congress in 1823:

but we must remember that others are calling for facilities and funds, and that we cannot safely rely solely on the goodness of our case. We must pull, and pull all together. So also with the jetty. The appro-priation of \$500,000 by the ports of Meindoe to construct the first sector of the jetty in 1914 and will be a pow-erful argument in favor of an appro-priation by Congress of \$2,000,000 for the council which chooses the mana-ger ability would be the only reliance of position seekers. Possibly, unless the councel which chooses the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited a purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-lited purposes and forces the mana-ger calms a few prerogatives for po-sole to construct the first second the support of the second right quarters in order that it may ability for a given price if there is bring the desired result.

right quarters in order that it may bring the desired result. With three dredges at work next senson, we can attain a depth of 40 or brightest young men are looking

Woman's Social and Political Union be removed only by making it all over with the policy of the United States In expressed in practical terms of dol- again. to hear a tamed shrew? Interest in came apparent during the debate in dering her share in control of the the suffragette leader in this country came apparent during the Works' amend- isthmian canal.

A correspondent with an over-ripe

contemporary that The Oregonian has on the same page condemned the Ore-gon Senators for not voting independ-ently of party caucus and "hauled Sen-ato La Follette over the coals" for do-

48.00 ato La Foliette over the coals" for do-ing what the Oregon Senators were your condenmed for doing-voting inde-hasty passage of a series of bills for unofficial understanding beforehand

ian conceded was probably in accord ear to the counsel which they formerly claring:

ian conceded was probably in accord with his honest convictions. But Senator Chamberlain voted on the wool issue in opposition to his ex-pressed convictions and notwithstand-ing that in his campaign for election he foreswore strict party allegiance. He was then a non-partisan Roose-veit Democrat. He intended to march under the Roosevelt banner. He de-1914 is now proved to be attainable. velt Democrat. He intended to march racy the effect, from both a protective The permanent maintenance of that under the Roosevelt banner. He de- and a revenue standpoint, of any pro-

> We take it that under the circum-THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

WHENCE COME CITY MANAGERS?

Growth of interest in the city manrank, where vessels of the deepest ager plan of conducting municipal Hence the following communication, draft can safely enter at dead low tide, government causes us to wonder where has proved our case as to dredging are to come from if a large number of diles adopt the system. Municipal wide from 25 to 26 feet in 50 and the system. Municipal wide from 25 to 26 feet in 50 and the system. Municipal to be seen a first system and the system a

The Monroe Doctrine, as originally

the single 20-inch pump with which more. Those who have gone high in American colonies against Spain and delegation of women voters makes a she is now equipped. To secure this serving municipalities are usually the their establishment of republics. Fear tour of inspection. additional dredging equipment will re-quire the united efforts of all who are interested in the commerce of the Co-lumbia River ports. The engineer's re-sheer capacity in municipal manage-neut. The managerial plan ought to port will furnish an argument that will ment. The managerial plan ought to der to prevent this movement, Monroe may be judged from the fact that dur-

Earlier in the same message Mon-

America, and in 1900 by the Hay-That this is recognized as true by Pauncefote treaty she showed adhe

believed it should be made the subject pute, Great Britain occupied Corinto 1.15 imagination informs a Democratic of a separate bill. President Wilson is Nicaragua, for this purpose without Daily, Sunday inclodes, one year.
How to Remain—Send postorfice address on few, capress order or personal check on year.
Demoerates, for they were bent on the pondently of party.
Our confusion would be overwhelm-ing what the Oregon Senators were bendently of party.
Our confusion would be overwhelm-ing were it not that Mr. La Follette oregonian speculated at some length on Mr. La Follette's future as a Re-publican party leader in view of his sand rances.
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national purposes.

A careful reading of the manner in which the Monroe Doctrine has be applied and expanded will show that the answer to the first of our corre

spondent's questions is "No," and to the second "Yes." As to the third, if the foreign government concerned chooses to enforce collection, as in the aid down by President Monroe, has cases of Nicaragua and Venezuela, the been so expanded in application and claim can be collected, regardless of interpretation that its bearing on any whether citizens of the American re-

particular situation has become in-volved in doubt in the people's minds.

Since, women were given votes in municipal elections in Illinois they are beginning to be heard from. They have been investigating Chicago police stations, and this is what Miss Grace Wilbur Trout says of that on South Clark street: The South Clark street police station today which is only one of many which are received from time to time by The beginning to be heard from. They oth

To how great an extent the increase In the cost of living is due to the op-

Secretary Houston Intends to use

School Day Condolences By Dean Collins.

School bells toll the dead vacation, And the youngsters of the nation Turn again unto their textbooks, And devote their time today Lighting up the punk sticks pleasin' At the sober shrine of reason, Where Minerva sits a-sneezin' As the incense smokes away.

Atavistic urchins, shrinking From the task of guided thinking. Trudge away to school, unwilling As their sires in days of yore; But, in spite of all their yelling, They must heed the schoolbell's

knelling-Writin', 'rithmetic and spelling,

Going like a faithful pitcher Sack to education's font, May you get your fill of learning After which your heart is yearning, For, I judge, by your returning, You are getting what you want.

Hail, rebelious schoolboy, crawling Where Minerva's voice is calling! Though my sympathy is with you And my gentle heart doth bleed,

Cease rebelling thus and mopin'; Throw your ivory braincase open Unto education's dopin'---You are getting what you need.

FEDERAL COURTS CONVENIENT.

Objections Cited to Removal to New Postoffice Building.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.--(To the Edi-tor.)--I noticed in The Oregonian a statement from Postmaster Myers that PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I noticed in The Oregonian a stalement from Postmaster Myers that accommodations should be provided for the United States courts in the pro-posed new Postoffice building. His suggestions as to paying of ren-tal now paid for accommodations for the renson

we should ask for two such dreages and that the capacity of the Chinook os increased 250 per cent by the insta-lation of two 18-inch pumps in place of good pay for moderate effort, but no construction of the place of poince just prior to the next elec-tion. We can also see a smiling Chief of Police pointing with pride to stations free from filth and vermin when a take them the distance that would be required, if the courts were located in the proposed new Postoffice build-

Another reason is that the principal business ditrict, hotels, etc., are all in the immediate neighborhood of the penter's certainty as to what will transpire to professional optimism, but the immediate neignour node of the present United States courts, as well as methods of the include a general revision of methods to Congress in 1823: the Progressive party organizer cold storage warehouses increased postorice to the northern portion of or 34 are strikingly onset of reduction of a star strikingly onset of star are strikingly onset of of an active campaign by National Prorond.

It would seem, therefore, that the gressive party leaders on a distinctive was not really scarce, it was artifi-clally made to appear scarce by with-drawal of a large quantity from the it can readily be understood that a can party in the scarce by a start of the start of the scarce of the start of the start of the start of the scarce of the start of the start of the scarce of the start o can party in Oregon discovered by Miss noval of the other offices to the new Carpenter illustrates not only the truth Postoffice building will not in any way be objectionable, but might, from an economical point of view, be desirable. TAXPAYER.

STREET RENAMING HELD MISTAKE have ever been doubtful of the suc-

Writer Sees No Connection Between acquires its recruits almost exclusive-Broadway and Former West Seventh. ly from one of two dominant parties. PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .--- (To the Edi-tor.)--- All of this trouble over Broadway

MISS CARPENTER STILL POSITIVE. Twenty-five Years Ago Early Death of G. O. P. Predicted in

Spite of Returns From Maine. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 11 .- (To the Edi-

generosity in permitting open discus-

I can assure you if there are any men

From The Oregonian of September 15, 1888. Spokane Falls, W. T., Sept. 14.-The most serious conflagration in the his-tory of the city occurred this evening. A number of frame buildings were detor.)-May I trespass again upon your sion in your columns, to reply to your tion? I should dislike extremely to stroyed. The loss is \$75,060 to \$160,600. statements concerning the Maine elec-

offset the effect produced by the very excellent cartoons which have orna-mented the front page of The Orego-nian for the past two days-cartoons which have so admirably plctured the revival of the historic elevinet flor mal. revival of the historic elephant. But

The annual meeting of the Portland what are the actual facts? what are the actual facts? You exultingly proclaim the triumph of the Republican party in Maine be-cause the Progressive party vote of 1913 is only half the Roosevelt vote of 1912. I do not know the figures of the progressive party state vote in 1912 but it is fairly safe to assume it did not exceed 6000 votes, if it The annual meeting of the Portiand Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held last evening at the First Called to order by the president, Mrs. G. M. Miller, Reports were read by the president, Mrs. E Dalgleish, treasurer; Mrs. John Williamson on juvenile work; Mrs. Addle D. Miller, superin-tendent of the literary department, and Mrs. L. J. Ridout on sallors' work. The National ticket last year secured

its vote largely through the person-ality of its leader. Many men voted The six new residences put up Fifth street, East Portland, by James Olsin, are about ready for the occufor Roosevelt because they would not stand for the Republican convention. The following elections polled Progres-

E. N. Wheeler has been promoted to sive party votes and, as we have all expected, placed the party in the posi-tion of a weak third. It is ridiculous to suppose with so short a time to efe cashier of the Park & Lacy Machinery Company.

Fred Meeker, son of E. Meeker, the great hop king of Washington Terrifect our organization, with little money to push it, we could overcome a polit-ical party dominant for 60 years and tory, is in the city.

with practically all the wealth of America back of it. Locally we have proved ourselves very strong. In Mich-Articles of incorporation of the Nehalem Co-operative Colony were filed yesterday by Daniel Corwin, H. E. Gerard and L. H. Boits. The place of business will be at Mist. igan, for instance, we secured 11 Mayors out of 34, while in Bay City, as

in other localities, the whole Progres-size ticket was elected. In Massachu-setts we held 95 per cent of our vote in the Spring election, while Repub-licans held only 55; but the Republicans won in spite of it. The Republicans will position of auditor of freight accounts. continue to hold first and second places for the coming year; after that there will be no more Republican party.

About 150 members of the National Guard took part in the street drill last evening. Owing to the dense smoke, which almost totally obscured the moon, the streats were very dark, which interfered somewhat with the movements.

Four magnificent Oregon peaches were left at The Oregonian office yes-terday by Joseph Delay, of Albina. The peaches are seedlings from a 3-year-old tree in Mr. Delay's yard.

M. F. Mulkey received a letter yesterday from his wife, who had been sojourning in Paris. She met there Miss Macleay, daughter of Mr. Donald Macleay. Mrs. Dolph will sall from Liverpool for New York on the 16th in company with Bishop Morris and family.

The number of pupils entered at the public schools yesterday was \$115.

Things begin to look like business around the big hotel. Five of the big maple shade trees at the southeast corher have been cut down and piles of lumber are accumulating there. In the front court several stonecutters are while a string of teams is haulbusy.

From The Oregonian of September 15, 1863. We understand that Colonel Stein-berger will be in command of the regi-ment at Fort Walla Walla during the Winter: Colonel Maury at Fort Dalles, and Captain R. S. Caldwell at Fort Vancouver. Dr. Chase, surgeon, U. S A., has been ordered to Fort Hoskins.

Memphis, Sept. 14 .- Two gunboats were recently sent to disperse guerillas concentrated at Morgancea, La., and shelled the levee for two hours, com-pelling the guerillas to abandon their position with a loss of 57 killed and wounded.

issues principally, but that reforms can be worked out within the party. We have ever been doubtful of the suc-cess of a third party movement which Island, and Father Blanchet, now arch-bishop of Oregon City, traveled through tor.)—All of this trouble over Broadway was caused by the mistake of changing the name of Seventh street to Broad-siderable element in each. Oregon for many years, but in all their

ing brick. We do not like to ascribe Miss Can

Half a Century Ago

feet a year hence, and with continuous work on the jetty we can maintain to the future as well as the present. that depth. With simultaneous dredging of the river channel to Portland we shall then have an ideal channel for ships of the greatest draft. The Imperator, the greatest ship afloat, The draws about 35 feet and will therefore be able to come to Portland wharves We shall be in the same class as New York, which alone among the greatest ports, all of them river ports, has a 46-foot channel.

The conditions governing ocean transportation and the requirements for safe navigation of river channels are thus stated by Edwin J. Clapp in his book, "The Port of Hamburg"

his book, "The Port of Hamburg": Some of the liners of today cost from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 marks (22,400,000 to \$2,550,000). The profit from such vessels depends on the number of trips they can make in a year, and this number must not be reduced by having to wait for high water to come up to the port. The deal is for hains it can ge up the river at how water. The next possibility is to have the channel so deep that at low water most of the ships or go up, while the very largest wait for higher stages of water. The third possi-higher states reach the port and, in year of this, creating for them a sub-port nearer the mouth of the type. New York alone has attained this

New York alone has attained this ideal. In 1911 Hamburg had 261-4 tention to increase it further to 32.8 feet. The depth of channel was not then enough to permit the deepest draft Suez Canal ships to ascend at times as great as the cost of preparalow water, much less to accommodate tion. Instead of continually dwelling such ships as the Imperator. Hamburg as yet can scarcely have attained the ideal described by Mr. Clapp. Neither have London, Liverpool, Bremen. Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Ant. werp, Havre. Of American ports Boston and Philadelphia have 30 feet and are at work to reach 35 feet, while Baltimore has 30 feet. risk.

Thus by increased dredging operations and by continuous work on the jetty, Portland can step forward in one year into the same class with New York and can step ahead of Hamburg, London, Liverpool and all other great ports. It will have attained the ideal. With the certainty that the greatest ships can steam to our wharves without the loss of an hour in waiting for tides, and with the vast wealth of the entire Columbia River basin to furnish cargo, Portland will attract the greatest ships and will profit by the lowest of a tariff commission unnecessary, ocean freights. It will become what the passage of the Underwood bill has

its unrivaled position fits it to become proved its necessity. The bill is just as -the New York of the Pacific Coast. much the result of bargaining between Secretary Olney to declare that the Surely that is a position for which all interests as previous tariffs have been, should strive. Mrs. Pankhurst has been warned by

Sheriff Harburger of New York that drawn in a partisan spirit with no re-"dynamiters, arsonites, bomb throw- gard to the economic facts on which that "today the United States is pracers, seditionists, silly fulminators, unwomanly actions, nihillstic flouterers, strikes at interests which are unpopu- its flat is law uopn the subject to amazon mannishness, anarchistic por- lar or politically weak and caters to which it confines its interposition." He trayers, would-be cowardly assassins interests which have not come under threatened war unless Great Britain

have been stopped and cannot be re-counted by man or woman, with para-ically strong. So far from having any that country yielded. Thus Great noincal tendencies or otherwise." The element of finality, it abounds in prov-New York Sun remarks that Mrs. ocation to renewed controversy. It is ican power, recognized that it must no longer exercise influence on the future Pankhurst comes to America to raise not merely a good basis to work upon,

money and that her obvious cue is for it has not only occasional defects of Central and South America. "to demonstrate how sweet and gentle which can be removed without change Spanish War England made known and womanly a militant leader can be in its main structure: its defects are that she would not, and that other and so arouse sympathy for the so many and so glaring that they can European powers must not, interfere worse.

gard military expenditure as provision

against one of the risks to which every

ed "as a principle in which the rights deadly weapon if he could reach al and interests of the United States are consumers and keep their memories AMERICA, THE UNREADY.

In these days of talk about universal rbitration, the coming age of universal peace, the burden of military arma nization by any European powers." ment and the wickedness and waste-This doctrine has been accepted by to others. fulness of war, it is timely to have set Great Britain, for it was at the sugbefore the people the dangers of ungestion of the British Premier, Lord preparedness for war. In every war we have yet had, we have been Amer-

ica the unready, and Colonel Rooseany other European nation. It has whisky, coffee is accused of injuring velt, in his article in The Sunday Orebeen maintained in practice through the liver and tea impairs the nervous gonian, while pointing out the folly of the desire of European powers to system. There seems to be no escape this condition, holds out no hope of an avoid conflict with this country or from grape juice unless we confine early remedy. through Europe's lack of desire to in- ourselves to Bull Run water. Thank What preparation we did make for

terfere or colonize in America. The heavens, that is pure. war by rebuilding the navy was made one exception was the case of Mexico, by means of a number of subterfuges; while France intervened to enthrone the people were actually bunkoed by Maximilian, but the Civil War in the talk of coast defense into consenting United States was no sooner ended to the building of warships. In that than the United States demanded and measure of preparedness and to Spain's secured withdrawal of the French. greater measure of unpreparedness The Monroe Doctrine has been variwas due an easy victory over Spain. Had we been more unready than Spain we should have suffered disaster and of our Presidents. President Polk athumiliation even more costly than a tempted to show in 1845 that it made death. navy several times as strong as that aggression on our neighbors a duty

and in 1848 he advocated the annexwith which we entered upon the war. ation of Yucatan on the ground that dumped six figures very naturally re-Colonel Roosevelt cites the war of feet at low water and was increasing the depth to 29 1-2 feet, with the in-unreadiness. By crying peace when territory which might otherwise go to the depth to 29 1.2 feet, with the in-European powers. The doctrine was not considered inconsistent with a of chronic complaint, in which the war was near and by refusing to prepare for a conflict, we brought upon joint guaranty of the safety of isth-mian traffic by the United States and as well. ourselves loss of life and capital many Great Britain under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850.

on the enormous cost of military arma-In 1870 President Grant extended ment we should, as Colonel Roosevelt Monroe's policy by this declaration in says, regard this expense as the cost urging Congress to annex Santo Doof insuring peace. No man of common sense regards as wasted money mingo:

The doctrine promulgated by Presiden Monroe has been adhered to by all political parties, and I now deem it proper to assort the equally important principle that here-after no territory on this continent shall be regarded as subject of transfer to a Euroexpended in insuring his house and his goods against fire. He regards it as wise provision against an unavoidable In like manner a nation should re

pean power. The Senate took no action approv ing this principle, nor did it ratify a

nation is exposed. As the man without treaty which Grant negotiated with fire insurance may be made penniless Colombia giving us exclusive control and homeless by fire, so the nation over any canal which might be dug at without war insurance may be ravaged Panama. The relation of the Monroe by a fee which, through its own im-Doctrine to the canal was again raised providence, it is powerless to resist. in 1879, when the French company ac. quired the concession, Secretary Ev-TARIFF COMMISSION WILL COME. arts declaring that we had "a para-

mount interest" in an isthmian canal. Far from having made the creation In 1895 the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela in regard to the boundary of British Guiana prompted Monroe Doctrine provided that "no

and is now the subject of a bargain European power or combination of tion while he hunts the cash between Senate and House, which is European powers shall forcibly debeing driven by the conferees. It was prive an American state of the right and power of self-government," and

experience worth the telling. any tariff bill should be based. It tically sovereign on this continent, and Goldfield, getting its water in joblots by the barrel, was overwhelmed

by Nature's generous way.

The Portland boy who is a globerotter at 17 will be going some when he gets older.

as well.

some days later.

common people.

to him.

Senator Lane knows enough of the

Indian and declines to go on the jun-

ket to investigate reservations. The

currency question is of more import

In the Nine o'clock and no grumbling, boys Just remember the teacher hates it

way. Why not now remove the cause involved, that the American contl-nents, by the free and independent everything in the newspapers, and making other mistakes to correct the nents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are beneforth not to be considered as subjects for future colo-nization by any European powers." and forcibly fed on that which he fed of the city, as is the case in several

instances. The streets running north and south Dr. Evans says soda water is un Canning, that it was proclaimed, but wholesome, the Prohibitionists tell us are numbered from the river west, and it has not been formally accepted by the awful consequences of drinking from the river east. It is confusing to break into this numerical order with

break into this numerical order with names, as has been done with Broad-way, Park and West Park. The Sev-enth-street portion of Broadway should be changed back to Seventh street, and Park and West Park. be changed back to Second be changed Park and West Park should be changed to Fighth and Ninth streets. If Sevto Eighth and Ninth streets.

enth street were a continuation of Broadway, running in the same general Tipping of Pullman car porters has received the official stantion of Post-master General Burleson as a neces-sary expense chargeable to the Gov-north and south, while Broadway runs master General Burleson as a necessary expense chargeable to the Government, but all other tips are barred. east and west. There is no connection But food is as necessary as sleep and between the two except by the Broadously interpreted to suit the exigencies if Mr. Burleson's subordinates do not way bridge, the western approach of tip the waiter they may starve to which turns into Seventh street.

I thought it was a foolish change at the time it was made, and now I know influences. it was. If I had the authority to do so I would soon straighten out this tangle government should concern itself with the securing of the rights of the indi-The man whose assessment 5 of street names, and stop the changing

names for sentiment. "Too many cooks spoil the broth." C. M. MOORE,

TOO MUCH IS THRUST ON SCHOOLS

Feacher and Parent Sees Growing Neg-lect of Home Training.

The here is a modest man, while the PORTLAND, Sept. 14 .- (To the Edifaker crowds to the front. Peter Gem is a ray serene. He rescued a child from drowning in the Willamette and his personality had to be discovered

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—(To the Edi-tor.)—If by teaching reading aloud, as you suggest, will in any measure re-store the decay of family life, i, as a teacher, will make reading my para-mount subject, for I believe with the immortal Grady that "the home is the strength of the American Republic." But what are we doing to cauterize the part which has perished and to build up the bulwark upon which our Nation was founded? Not one thing. One by one the responsibilities of the training of children have been dropped by the home and thrust upon the public schools. It is upon the teacher that rests almost the entire Prince Ernst will ascend the thron of Cumberland in a few months if he does not have to stay awake nights awaiting a jolt to run for the doctor. Royalty has as many troubles as the

that rests almost the entire teacher

responsibility for the mental, moral and physical development of the child. As a teacher I rebel. As a parent I "wriggle and twist" over the educasituation-a situation which

The baby that scores 990 something must be faced. Instruction in social hygiene belongs in a eugenic contest starts life with a Instruction in social nyglene belongs to the home. To place it in the public schools is but to acknowledge another lack of the right moral fiber in parent-hood. The parent should not be shorn serious handicap. There will be many expectations up to which he must live.

Bryan will again lecture this week. of his sins through the medium of the public schools Give him credit for courage of convic-Strengthen the homes and the schools

will take care of themselves. Let us guard them with a jealous eye lest it come to pass that in the school lies the Be charitable and listen to the man back from the Roundup. It was an strength of our Nation. TEACHER AND PARENT.

Ordering a Meal in Australia.

Sydney Bulletin. Bill Wayback (after studying the bill of fare with interest)—'Ere, bring me wot's on 'ere, an' a piece o' bread.

"The breath of life" in the Republi-

It is not surprising that Miss Car-Blanchet in Bolivia, when he visited penter does not know the vote on the in duplicating names in different parts ber and the Progressive party did not become a participating factor until the Presidential election in November.

VALUE IN CENSORSHIP OF MORALS

Application as Crime Preventative Is

Thought Fensible.

big ear. It is probable that the Span-lards, who first discovered and visited the country, when they saw the In-dians with big ears, enlarged by the load of ornaments, were naturally inclined to call them Orejon, big ears. That nickname became also the name of the country.-F. N. E., Portland, Or., September 10, 1863.

PORTLAND, Sept. 14.----(To the Editor.)--The suggestion in one of your editorials concerning a public At the regular meeting of the Portland Guards, held last evening, the fol-lowing persons were elected officers: censor of morals, whether the same was lowing persons were intended as a satire or not, after re-flection strikes the undersigned as a ant, H. A. Davis; Secon

Captain, E. G. Randall; First Lieuten ant, H. A. Davis; Second Lieutenant, H. L. Harmon; First Sergeant, Charles Binder; Second Sergeant, J. W. Going; sound one, cr at least capable of some form of application under present cir-cumstances. It is too important a ques-tion-that of public morals or cus-Third Sergeant, Ed Failing; Fourth Sergeant, Charles E. Perrin; First Cor-poral, Charles Hodgkinson; Second Cortoms-to go begging for solution or adjustment under the tendencies in eviporal, G. T. Myers; Theodore Minor; Fourth Corporal, Gus-tavus Campbell. dence at present among the population

some of which is showing signs of be-ing subject to undue and corrupting

On Thursday last Eugene Sullivan and Leopold Wolf were adm practice in the Supreme Court. Wolf were admitted to The old saying or doctrine was that

the securing of the rights of the indi-vidual and punishment of crime to that effect or that object alone, but it is beginning to be seeen that the source of crime or its causes must be looked after as well as the effects or acts themselves. Indeed the latter idea would seem much more important, since it would be getting at the root of the civil evils or disorders. Prevention is much better than cure. In fact it is the only sound or same

Ad Reading

Lconomies

Among your friends and neigh-Among your friends and height bors do you know of one who does not avail himself or herself of the heipful hints and the many econo-mies constantly set forth in the ad-vertising columns of The Oregonian? We like to feel, and, as a matter of fact, it is almost true, that "everyone reads the advertisements nowadays."

nowadays." But if you know of one who shops carelessly or runs his affairs independent of the helpful and economical suggestions found in the advertising of this or other good newspapers, tell him what you have found to be a fact — that the best way to practice economy in our day-in and day-out expenditures, whether large or small, is to cultivate the helpful habit of ad-reading. Induce him to read thoughtfully

Induce him to read thoughtfully the advertisements in today's news-paper and he can not help being convinced. Adv.

name? For, when all's said and done. 'what's in a name? A FAITHFUL READER. Disappointed in Love.

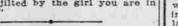
Suggestion in Broadway Controversy. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 14 .- (To the Editor.) -- Although I do not live on either street, I would like to suggest a

possible means of settling the quest of names for old Broadway and the would-be Broadway. Would it not be possible to use

Broadway street on one side of the river and Broadway avenue on the oth-er, and thus have the question settled satisfactorily to both factions, so that we can give our attention to something more profitable than quibbling over a

Houston (Texas) Post.

"Papa, what does being disappointed love mean?" "Why, either marrying



Studies Before School Age.

New York Sun Visitor-Do your children go to

Mother - Not yet; they're studying eugenics and bacteriology.

Leaving a Position. Kansas City Star. at made you leave your in love mean?" "Why, either marrying or being filted by the girl you are in love with." Mistress-What made you leave your last place? Maid - Sure, an lave! I jist left!