

The Oregonian

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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 1914 is now proved to be attainable.

The permanent maintenance of that depth by completion of the north jetty at three years is brought within the range of the attainable by the Port of Portland's appropriation of funds to insure continuous work until the next Government appropriation becomes available.

Washington and Idaho, is alone necessary to place the Columbia River on the list of deep water ports of the first rank, where vessels of the deepest draft can safely enter at dead low tide.

She has deepened a channel 1600 feet wide from 20 to 25 feet in 50 days, working double shift, and has deepened 600 feet of this width to 25 feet.

So also with the jetty. The appropriation of \$500,000 by the ports of Portland and Astoria will enable Major McIndoe to construct the first section of the jetty in 1914 and will be a powerful argument in favor of an appropriation by Congress of \$2,000,000 for the next year, and also in favor of placing the work under continuing contract.

With three dredges at work next season, we can attain a depth of 40 feet a year hence, and with continuous work on the jetty we can maintain that depth.

Some of the liners of today cost from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 marks (\$1,400,000 to \$1,400,000 dollars).

Woman's Social and Political Union expressed in practical terms of dollars and cents.

CONVICTIONS VS. PARTY.

A correspondent with an over-ripe imagination informs a Democratic contemporary that the Oregonian has on the same page condemned the Oregon Senators for not voting independently of party caucus and "hailed Senator La Follette over the coals" for doing what the Oregon Senators were condemned for doing—voting independently of party.

But Senator Chamberlain voted on the wool issue in opposition to his expressed convictions and notwithstanding that in his campaign for election he forewore strict party allegiance.

He was then a non-partisan Roosevelt Democrat. He intended to march under the Roosevelt banner. He declared he would join no clique or faction formed to thwart the carrying out of the promises of the Underwood tariff a Roosevelt policy? Is not a caucus a clique or faction?

We take it that under the circumstances one might criticize both Mr. La Follette and Mr. Chamberlain on the tariff issue and still present a parallel by no means deadly.

WHENCE COME CITY MANAGERS?

Growth of interest in the city manager plan of conducting municipal government causes us to wonder where the trained, efficient executive heads are to come from if a large number of cities adopt the system.

Portland, Sept. 12.—(To the Editor)—First—in order to preserve civilized government in Mexico, a military and naval police force was sent to Mexico.

Second—in the collection of a just debt by a foreign country from an American republic, the United States sent a military occupation by the forces of said country, with specified restrictions as to time and methods, without violating the principles of the Monroe Doctrine?

Third—in case of rebellion or revolution in America, the United States exacts collective indemnity for damage from the successful party or government, when citizens, under the conditions of such a collection?

The Monroe Doctrine was the outgrowth of the revolt of the South American colonies against Spain and their establishment of a republic.

Earlier in the same message Monroe, referring to the negotiations for settlement of the northwestern boundary with England and Russia, asserted as a principle of the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonialization by any European power.

What preparation we did make for war by rebuilding the navy was made by means of a number of submarines; the people were actually bunkered by talk of coast defense into consenting to the building of warships.

be removed only by making it all over again.

That this is recognized as true by some of the supporters of the bill became apparent during the debate in the Senate on Senator Works' amendment creating a tariff commission.

When President Taft insisted that reports of a tariff board should be the basis of all tariff legislation, his recommendations were scorned by the Democrats, for they were bent on the speedy passage of a series of bills for hasty purposes only.

Mr. Taft would prevent their bills from becoming a law. Now that a bill drawn by themselves is actually about to become law, the Democrats may well be appalled at the paucity of their guidance information available to their constituents.

The most recent expansion of the Monroe Doctrine is the adoption of a resolution by the Senate in 1912 declaring:

That, when any harbor or other place in the American continent, Venezuela, the occupation thereof for naval or military purposes might threaten the communications of the United States, the Government of the United States could not see without grave concern the possession of such harbor by any other power.

A careful reading of the manner in which the Monroe Doctrine has been applied and expanded will show that the questions to be asked are our correspondent's questions "No," and to the second "Yes." As to the third, if the foreign government concerned chooses to enforce collection, as in the cases of Nicaragua and Venezuela, the claim can be collected, regardless of whether citizens of the American republic concerned can collect.

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 is a school for criminals. No more horrible conditions existed in the dungeons of the dark ages than Chicago tolerates within the heart of the city in the twentieth century.

We can see a sudden cleaning-up frenzy breaking out among the Chicago police just prior to the next election. We can also see a smiling Chief of Police pointing with pride to studios free from filth and vermin when a delegation of women voters makes a tour of inspection.

To how great an extent the increase in the cost of living is due to the operation of cold storage warehouses may be judged from the fact that during August the quantity of butter in 43 cold storage warehouses increased 5,446,000 pounds.

Secretary Houston intends to use immediate and widespread publicity as his chief weapon against sellers of impure food.

Dr. Evans says soda water is unwholesome, the Prohibitionists tell us the awful consequences of drinking whisky, coffee is accused of injuring the liver and tea seems to be no escape from grape juice unless we confine ourselves to Bull Run water.

The man whose assessment is dumped in figures very naturally resents the raise. So it goes, on down to the man who must pay a dollar more than last year.

The hero is a modest man, while the faker crowd to the front. Peter Gem may say he. He rescued a child from drowning in the Willamette and his personality had to be discovered some days later.

Prince Ernst will ascend the throne 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 common people.

School Day Condolences

School bells toll the dead vacation. And the youngsters of the nation turn away their textbooks.

Atavistic urchins, shrinking from the task of guided thinking, frudge away to school, unwilling as their sires in days of yore: But, in spite of all their yelling, Where Minerva sits a-meanin' knelling, 'rithmetic and spelling, Are written evermore.

Going like a faithful pitcher Back to education's fount, May you get your fill of learning From the tank of guided thinking, For I judge, by your returning, You are getting what you want.

Hail, rebellious schoolboy, crawling Where Minerva's school is calling! Though my sympathy is with you And my gentle heart doth bleed, Cease rebelling thus and mope, For the female of the species Must have more than the male; Undo 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 Editor)—I noticed in The Oregonian a notice that the Honorable Justice Myers had recommended that the accommodations should be provided for the United States courts in the proposed new Postoffice building.

Another reason is that the principal business district, hotels, etc., are all in immediate neighborhood of the present United States courts, as well as the state court and City Hall.

It would seem, therefore, that the United States courts should remain at or near the present location, although the removal of the other offices to the new Postoffice building will not in any way be objectionable, but might, from an economical point of view, be desirable.

STREET RENAMING HELD MISTAKE

Writer Sees No Connection Between Broadway and Former West Seventh.

Portland, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor)—All of this trouble over Broadway was caused by the mistake of changing the name of Seventh street to Broadway.

The streets running north and south are numbered from the river west, and in this connection the name Broadway, as has been done with Broadway, Park and West Park.

Teacher and Parent See Growing Neglect of Home Training.

Portland, Sept. 14.—(To the Editor)—If by teaching reading aloud, as you suggest, will in any measure retard the decay of family life, as a mother will make reading my paramount subject, for I believe with the immortal Gray that "the home is the strength of the American Republic."

Be charitable and listen to the man back from the Roundup. It was an experience worth the telling. Goldfield, getting its water in jobs by the barrel, was overwhelmed by Nature's generous way.

Miss Carpenter Still Positive.

Early Death of G. O. P. Predicted in Spite of Returns From Maine.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 11.—(To the Editor)—May I trespass again upon your generosity in asking you to publish in your columns, to reply to your statements concerning the Maine election? I should dislike extremely to offset the effect produced by the very excellent cartoons which have ornamented the front page of The Oregonian for the past two days—cartoons which have so admirably pictured the revival of the historic elephant. But what are the actual facts?

You exultingly proclaim the triumph of the Republican party in Maine because 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 that it did not exceed 5000 votes. It equaled it.

The National ticket last year secured its vote largely through the personal popularity of Mr. Taft. Major vote for Roosevelt failed, they would not stand for the Republican convention.

The following elections polled Progressive party votes and, as a result, placed the Progressive party in the position of a weak third. It is ridiculous to suppose with so short a time to effect our organization, with little money to push it, we could overcome the political party dominant for 60 years and with practically all the wealth of America back of it.

For instance, we secured 11 Mayors out of 34, while in Bay City, as in other localities, the whole Progressive ticket was elected. In Massachusetts it was 15 out of 15, while in the Spring election, while Republicans held only 55, but the Republicans will continue to hold first and second place for the coming year; after that there will be no more Republican party.

I can assure you if there are any men in Oregon who are placing their party in the front court several statescutters are busy, while a string of teams is hauling brick.

Things begin to look like business around the big hotel. Five of the big maple shade trees at the southeast corner have been cut down and piles of lumber are accumulating there.

Jonathan Carver is the first who makes use of the word Oregon. The first Catholic missionaries, Father Demers, now bishop of Vancouver's Island, and Father Blanchet, now archbishop of Oregon City, traveled through Oregon for many years, but in all their excursions among the Indians they never succeeded in finding the origin of the word Oregon.

At the regular meeting of the Portland Guards, held last evening, the following persons were elected officers: Captain, W. B. Randall; First Lieutenant, H. A. Davis; Second Lieutenant, H. L. Harmon; First Sergeant, Charles Binder; Second Sergeant, J. W. Golme; Third Sergeant, Fred King; Fourth Sergeant, Charles E. Perrin; First Corporal, Charles Hodgkinson; Second Corporal, G. T. Myers; Third Corporal, Theodore Minor; Fourth Corporal, Gustav Campbell.

On Thursday last Eugene Sullivan and LeRoy W. O'Way were admitted to practice in the Supreme Court.

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Since it is men who hunt the birds and fur-bearing animals, and men who wholesale them to weak women, all that gold, I think, means are being put in use for abating noxious matters that afflict society—for instance, contagious diseases, fruit pests, the fly and other such matters. Why shouldn't, therefore, the vastly more important matter of the sources of human conduct and behavior be similarly studied and, if possible, corrected? A. F. DORR.

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 mode of settling the question of names for old Broadway and the would-be Broadway.

Would it not be possible to use Broadway as a street on one side of the river and Broadway avenue on the other, and thus have the question settled satisfactorily to both factions, so that we can give our own names to the streets without profitable but quibbling over a name? For, when all's said and done, "what's in a name?" A FAITHFUL READER.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of September 10, 1888. Spokane Falls, W. T., Sept. 14.—The most serious conflagration in the history of the city occurred this evening. A number of frame buildings were destroyed. The loss is \$75,000 to \$100,000.

St. Helens, Or., Sept. 14.—B. F. Neer, of Neer City, was accidentally shot and killed on Thursday evening, while hunting, by his companion, George Archibald, who mistook him for an animal.

The annual meeting of the Portland Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held last evening at the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. G. Miller. Reports were read by the president, Mrs. E. Dalgleish, treasurer, Mrs. John Williamson on juvenile work; Mrs. Adie D. Miller, superintendent of the literary department, and Mrs. L. J. Ridout on sailors' work.

The six new residences put up on Fifth street, Portland, by James O'Neil are about ready for the occupants.

E. N. Wheeler has been promoted to be cashier of the Park & Lacy Machinery Company.

Fred Meeker, son of E. Meeker, the great hop king of Washington Territory, is in the city.

E. C. Mastan has been appointed auditor of passenger accounts of the O. R. & N. Co. Robert Fife retains the position of auditor of freight accounts.

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 front court several statescutters are busy, while a string of teams is hauling brick.

M. F. Mulkey received a letter yesterday from his wife, who had been sojourning in Paris. She met there the society daughter of Donal Macleay. Mrs. Dolph will sail from Liverpool for New York on the 20th in company with Bishop Morris and family.

The number of pupils entered at the public schools yesterday was 318.

Things begin to look like business around the big hotel. Five of the big maple shade trees at the southeast corner have been cut down and piles of lumber are accumulating there.

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Since it is men who hunt the birds and fur-bearing animals, and men who wholesale them to weak women, all that gold, I think, means are being put in use for abating noxious matters that afflict society—for instance, contagious diseases, fruit pests, the fly and other such matters. Why shouldn't, therefore, the vastly more important matter of the sources of human conduct and behavior be similarly studied and, if possible, corrected? A. F. DORR.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of September 15, 1868. We understand that Colonel Steinberger will be in command of the regiment 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 guerrillas concentrated at Morgancena, La., and shelled the levee for two hours, compelling the guerrillas to abandon their position with a loss of 67 killed and wounded.

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Disappointed in Love. Houston (Texas) Post. "Papa, what does being disappointed in love mean?" "Why, either marrying or being filled by the girl you are in love with."

Studies Before School Age. New York Sun. Visitor—Do your children go to school? "Not yet; they're studying English and bacteriology."

Ad Reading Economies. Among your friends and neighbors do you know of one who does not avail himself or herself of the helpful hints and the many economies constantly set forth in the advertising columns of The Oregonian?

We like to feel, and, as a matter of fact, it is almost a truism, that "everyone reads the advertisements nowadays."

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 that you have found to be a fact—that the best way to practice economy in our day is to constantly set forth in the advertising habit of ad-reading.

Induce him to read thoughtfully the advertisements in today's newspaper—Ad-reading can not help being conveyed.

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