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allocated to companies which would establish lines and build up traffic from all ports, not from any favored few. These companies would then be in a position to buy the ships, if the terms were made moderate, but exacting terms could be met only by the few companies which are financially strong.

For these reasons there exists a community of interest between Oregon and southern California, the gulf coast, the south Atlantic coast and the farmers and manufacturers of the vast interior, and their interest coincides with that of the whole nation.

AN OPEN-DOOR SHIPPING POLICY

A principle is at stake in the choice of the new shipping board established by the Jones merchant marine law on the enforcement of which depends the future of the American merchant marine, of our foreign trade and of our ports. It is the principle of an open door and equal opportunity for all shipping men and for all ports as opposed to a restriction of a few favored companies which seek to keep the entire government fleet under their control and to operate it in the interest of a few great ports.

The great shipping companies have concentrated ocean traffic mainly at New York and a few other ports on the Atlantic coast and San Francisco and Seattle on the Pacific coast. Their aim is to control the policy of the new shipping board so that it will hand over the agency to them and will permit them to continue concentration of foreign trade at their favored ports, excluding all other shipping companies from the field or condemning them to an inferior position.

Proposals to widen the liberties of shipping men and ports are being made by the shipping board. The demand of the people is for an open door and equal opportunity for all shipping men and for all ports.

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Progress by degrees to thirty-five feet depth and will gradually increase as larger ships come and as general increases in traffic. The channel induces further expenditure by the government and the port. A necessary first step is increase of width to 400 feet, by making the channel straight for a distance of 500 feet.

LONDON SENDS A SWORD. Jeweled swords, such as General Pitt Rivers has tendered by Sir Auckland Geddes, have been the gifts of magnificence since martial cutlery was first hammered out by skilled craftsmen.

While it is true that the average Englishman, stubborn and dogmatic, will not yield in controversy respecting this momentous squabble of a century and a half ago, it is equally true that the average American chauvinistic and voluble, speaks no word for England when he delivers the Fourth of July oration.

needs only to run down the list of incidents which he has observed casually to convince himself that it is so. Nor is the spirit of sacrifice, if it is sacrificed to the risks, to responsibility by the very young a matter of nationality chiefly, or of residence in a crowded city, or of any other peculiar environment or class.

SENIATOR JOHNSON IN LINE. Nomination of Governor Cox for president by the democrats removed the last bit of hesitation on the part of Senator Johnson as to whether he should support the republican ticket.

A DIFFERENCE OF TEMPERAMENT. That which Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish socialist, emphasizes in mentioning a republican national convention for a New York newspaper, finds most impressive in American politics is the capacity of the party for self-control that is nearly incredible to a Latin.

THE ROSE WAY PROJECT. A queen never lives up to her crown, else she is unworthy of the diadem. And Portland, known to sweet fame as "the Rose City," will never don the crown as she should until each plot of available soil, not otherwise utilized or needed, blushes in season with the bloom of the most perfect flower.

THIRTY-FOOT CHANNEL ASSURED. Any anxiety lest congress should not appropriate enough money to permit completion of the contemplated improvement of the Columbia river channel this year has been dispelled by the announcement that under the river and harbor act \$432,000 is available.

AN EXAMPLE OF HEROISM. The trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund would have their duties a good deal more than doubled if the condition were met by its founder, as broad as those defined by the creator of a hero fund in France, M. Henry Fortin.

Stara and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baeer. Katherine Graham, Portland girl, is to have a big role in Alan Duff's new play, which goes into rehearsal at the Lyceum theatre in Stamford, Conn., on August 23. The play is a comedy called "Nobody's Fool" and will be May Robson's touring vehicle for next season.

Close-Up Picture Presented of Famous Men and Twins. William P. Buell was a lieutenant under General "Jeb" Stuart, knew Generals Jackson and Lee well and was wounded several times during the war between the states.

Those Who Come and Go. Folks at Tillamook will be elated when they see the new train. He's been a captain of a ship. A while he ran a plumb shop. But give it up anyway. He got the bug for aeroplanes. That busted quick, of course. He came to Tillamook to take the train. Behind a trotting horse. And though, of course, he went to "drive a moavin' van."

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. THE ROLLING STONE. He's tackled almost every trade. But stuck at nothin' long. An' we've begun to get afraid he's been a captain of a ship. To lots of things his hand he's turned. But never set his hand through. For some time he went with 'em. He's switched to somethin' new.

Good in Everything. Anyway, this campaign is going to teach a lot of us how to pronounce Gamaliel.

They Stay There. Investments in campaign funds are certainly permanent.

In Other Words, "Boodle." There appears to be no shortage of sugar in the political arena. Each loaf is a loaf of boodle. An' get somewhere, because you see. He's only six years old.

Otherselves. By Grace E. Hall. Where are those selves of yesterday? That passed with passing years? Distinct and with-like mystery? Each gave of joy at least a share. And some gave golden store. But none gave riches that are not there. But gone forevermore.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 8, 1895. Tacoma—It is announced that the Pacific National and the Citizens National banks are to be consolidated.

Robins Greatest Pest in City. Larger in Number There and Less Fruit for Them to Steal. PORTLAND, July 7.—To the Editor:—For several years past I have been attempting to raise berries of various kinds, cherries, grapes and peaches on my rear city lot, but owing to the fact that the fruit was either covered by netting or so located on the trees that it was difficult to reach, I have never succeeded in harvesting the mature fruit.

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