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OF NAMES IN OREGON.

An interesting subject is the study of Oregon's geographical nomenclature. By this we mean the names of the old Oregon Country...

Indian names remaining in the Oregon Country are very numerous, and perhaps predominate over others, in the aggregate...

In the physical features of a country the native nomenclature will naturally survive; and the leading physical features of a country...

The Cascade Mountain Range takes its name from the Cascades of the Columbia—so called from the days of early exploration...

Nearly one-third of the counties of Oregon bear names of Indian origin. In Washington a still greater proportion...

Within the limits of the old "Oregon Territory," out of which the States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and a part of Montana have been carved...

No towns of considerable importance in Oregon bear Indian names. It is otherwise in Washington—though by the difference of one letter in Oregon, more than in Washington, names of towns transferred from other states were applied...

names, as witness Nasel, Chehalis, Quinalt and many more. The streams of considerable size that flow into Puget Sound retain the Indian names, almost without exception...

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McMinnville was named by William T. Newby, who laid out the town in 1853. It had come from McMinnville, Tenn. Ashland was named by the proprietor...

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ded to her art, they say. Yes, but she can obtain a divorce from it very readily. Think of the number of actresses who are married—we do not count those whose husbands are humdrum men of toil, but actresses who have married men of millions or of titles. Only yesterday the dispatches told of the wedding of a fascinating member of the "San Toy" company to a millionaire...

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As the New York World remarks, Mr. Kemp "should never have been allowed to escape from his keepers to impose upon a too credulous editor." It will be observed that these magazine articles are usually attacks upon some person or thing. The public will crowd to see a man horsewhipped, but show little interest in the greatness of his wounds...

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NOTE AND COMMENT. A Spokane editor had an attack of typhoid fever, and as a result is to marry the nurse who took care of him. Life must be very attractive to him for him to be grateful for having it saved at such a cost—Seattle Argus.

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