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Besides its controversy with the been invested in cotton mills. Oregonian over the Alaskan boundary question, the Post-Intelligencer has Great Britian the Alaskan panhandle Charles Rogers. for the island of Jamaica. Since Orecan get any, so long as Portland pur- of the famine in Russia, sues her blind policy of preventing the Herald ought to find much encourage- Charles Rogers. ment among the people of this secof the splendid reasons why the trade unation of 168,000. would be a good one for this country

San Francisco have commercial rea- his trunk alone, while a man has only sons for opposing such a trade, al- 577 in his entire body. though we are unwilling to think that their opposition could be as violent as the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., says: "1 the Post-Intelligencer editorial would would not be without One Minute Cough have us to believe, for the reason that cure for my boy, when troubled with a such an exchange of territory would cough or cold. It is the best remedy for present no serious menance to the out- croup I ever used." Charles Rogers. fitting trade that has developed on the Pacific coast as a result of the gold discoveries in the Klondike. The Brit- motives are at present running in varish policy of open ports would guar- lous countries. antee trading privileges to Americans almost as valuable as those now enjoyed, while the vexatious Alaskan boundary dispute would be disposed of. "As for Jamaica, there are abundant and constantly multiplying reasons why the United States should acquire It and thus extend our sovereignty in the West Indies over islands that are geographically a part of this continent. "Would possession of a decaying West Indian island, notable chiefly for its earthquakes and its bloody insurrections, and of small extent and commercial stragetic importance, be a

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