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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

criminate criticsm, without reasonable a meritorious effort. basis.

the county administration, who have and unjustness of harsh words, but the result has been that the friends of system have come out into the open in defense of the men whose evolve order out of chaos, to operate and to finally reach a point where that raises these questions would take pulsion. they can point with pardonable pride the trouble to ascertain for itself the to results that carry their own story.

In a recent newspaper issue a string ing public. of questions have been hurled at the Clackamas County Court, though the questioner could easily have given satisfactory answers with less than an hour's investigation. While The Enterprise does not care to pose as self-appointed defender of the Court, this newspaper believes that it is the right of every man in public life to refute, when he can, stories that are really derogatory to his character and to his reputation as an official. To get at the bottom of this matter, we propose to reply to these questions, disposing of them briefly, but none the less effectively. These are the questions:

Were road machines bought without competitive bids?

less than one day's work in inspect-ing the river bridge in this city? Have new bridges been erected in the county at an expense of over \$200 without competitive bids?

Are the road machines as purchased so heavy that they cannot be taken across the county bridges, and is there any work being done by them south

of the Molalla River? Does the Commercial Club stand be- ment! hind the county officials in this matter, as stated in The Enterprise?

Have the dealings, purchases and you may not need to know. transactions in connection with road work in the past two or three years

pelled to close some of the most danbeen found impossible to provide pastors for a hundred Congregational Some of the bridges in the southern churches in different parts of that part of the county are too light, and state. The average salary in the vathe heavier road machines cannot at cant pastorates is \$500 a year. The this time be transported over them, report adds that the high cost of liv-

Up to this time there has been more ing makes it impossible even for an important work in other sections of unmarried pastor to live on such an the county. The bridges are being income, A man thoroughly consecrated and strengthened, and whenever it is necessary to send the machines to "filled with the spirit' might, if alone Nob Hill, Oregon City; \$1. uthern Clackamas, the critics of the in the world, he able to complete the

Court may be assured that means will merry round of a week on less than be found to land the machinery where \$10. And if not thoroughly consecrated and "filled with the spirit," his

it is required. As individuals, there is no doubt grilling might do him good in leaving but that the members of the Commer- him only his flesh while thoroughly cial Club are heartily in sympathy ridding him of the world and the devwith the efforts of the County Court II. "Could you lead a Christian life 27, township 3 south, range 1 west; to systematize road construction. The on \$5 a week?" one of a selecting com- \$1687.50. So long as politics and self-interest club, as an organization, has not gone mittee asked a candidate for a vacant is involved in the management of lo- on record. If it should be called upon pastorate in a small town. "How could

cal governmental affairs, just so long to do so, we have no fear as to the I live any other kind of life on that \$4500. will the "outs" carp against the "ins," result. The Commercial Club could money?" was answered. And yet, deand just so long will there be indis- not afford to refuse its saction to such spite the wisdom, and perhaps the holiness of the answer, he was reject-

....

This has been well illustrated in actions of the Court since January 1 congregations that their shepherd Johnson Donation Land Claim, secthe flings that have been made against have been entirely in accordance with shall mortify the flesh, and make a 2 east; \$1. the law. This can be proven by an daily sacrifice of himself, which acpatiently borne the unpleasantness examination of the records, alone, and counts for many resignations. There Wilson, 50 acres of section 7, township without evidence, it matters little are deacons and elders and trustees 4 south, range 3 east; \$2500. what may be offered for or against who not only put the preacher on short rations, but who insist, in ad- be reacher on short rations, but who insist, in ad- be reacher on the manual Eagren to Or an angle of the short rations, but who insist, in ad- be reacher on the manual Eagren to Or angle of the short rations, but who insist, in ad- be reacher on the manual Eagren to Or angle of the short rations of the short ratio of the short rati of the short rati of the short ratio of the short ratio of

greatest crime has been a desire to an end to this constant bickering, a relish. They want to see him lead a Park; \$10. While light should always be shed Christian life on \$5 a week, and make tion 10, township 6 south, range 2 the affairs of Clackamas County at a upon public matters, no one should a weekly contribution to the mirsion- east; \$1. minimum expense, consistent with ob- raise superflous queries that are so ary box as evidence that he is leadtaining decent and effective results, easily answerable. If the newspaper ing it by choice and not under com- T. Hart, land in section 10, township

> true condition of affairs, there would be no necessity of bothering the read- nal, has taken the bit in his teeth and

4.4 OUR COLLEGIATE TRAINER.

How many people can give correct headed Oregon City politicians cried \$10 answers to the questions propounded graft and fought the bills at every to the youthful applicants in the step, but they went through," declares eighth grade examinations in gram mar and civil government The lists first time we ever heard there were of these questions were published in "pinheaded politicians" in Oregon City, Grove Park; \$1,000. The Enterprise Wednesday morning But maybe the Colonel knows. He and clearly indicate that L R. Al- is pretty wise, financially. Still, his derman, state superintendent of pub questions are quite pertinent. We lic instruction, has had an over-plus think official Washington is slow. It of college training to the detriment has always been, and probably always of his sympathy and understanding will be, and if the Colonel can stir Harding Grange 122, 4.98 acres, Caleb. with the rural schools. This state things up, he should have a monument things up, he should have a monument claim, sections 2 and 3, township 3 ment is made upon the official in at the headgates of the locks, over-

formation that out of 307 pupils in looking the swirl. Was \$350 paid a Portland man for Clackamas county who were applicants at the recent eighth grade examinations, 227 of them failed, though to gain only five seats to give them 144 failed in one or two subjects, control of the United tSates senate. which entitles them to another try in the June examinations.

the difference between an attribute it doesn't happen again next year we quit claim. complement and an object comple- shall be greatly surprised. There are

Can you do it? Of course not, and

REAL ESTATE The following real estate transfers

were recorded Thursday: Knut O. Hills to Bert Hills, 54 acres In section 33, township 5 south, range

east: \$6000. E. M. Howell and wife to Mrs. Erra Maurer, lots 3, 4 and 5, in block 3, Otto H. Meinig to Percy T. Shelley,

lots 3 and 4 in block 1, Melnig's First Addition to Oregon City; \$10. Elvira Saltmarsh to Knut O. Hills,

a portion of land in section 33, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$1800. L. H. Prahl and wife to William F. Prahl and wife, 30 acres in the J. V. Boone D. L. C., sections 22, 23, 26 and member of the club for three years George H, and Fannie M. Kernes to

Ambrogio Gestra, lots 3, 4, 5, section township 2 south, range 3 cost; one of the best of the many student

Grove: \$10 Elizabeth Weitzel to C. F. Weitzel,

The dealings, purchases and trans- ed. It is this spirit of demand in many 204.29 acres of Hezekiah and Eliza ship. tions 15, 22, township 2 south, range

Albert and Mary Buol to Clara A

O. and Gertie M. Nightingale to I.

Levi and Barbara Hostettler to J. E. and Mamie Hooley, 121/2 acres, Colonel E. Hofer, of the Salem Jour- township 5 south, range 1 east; \$860 S. M. and Willis E. Potter to Lizzle Lingelbach, 13 3-4 acres and a right becomes excitable in his paper over of way, section 19, township 2 north, the fact that nothing has been done range 4 west; \$10. A. S. Pattullo et al, to O. J. and toward the construction of new locks at the Falls of the Willamette. "Pin- Caroline McKenney, lot 34, Finavon;

Eloise Roadman to R. G. Hill, lot 4, block 19, Gladstone; \$200. James A. Bunnell to W. L. Gilson, the Colonel. Well, well. This is the lots 6 to 12, inclusive, 19 to 25 inclusive, block 9, lots 13 to 18, inclusive, block 9, and blocks 13 and 14, Oak

James M. and Drussilla Tracy to Harding Grange No. 122, 1/2 acre, Caleb E. and Lydia Tracy donation land claim, sections 2 and 3, township south, range 3 east; quit claim. James M. and Drusila Tracy to south, range 3 east; \$498.7.

Walter E. Caril to Emma R. and John D. Baker, 2 acres near Oregon It is said that the Democrats need City; quit claim. Inez Ellen Brackett to W. W. Irwin,

interest in estate of Mary A. Brackett: \$1 Well, whose fault is it? Who but W. W. and Lydia B. Irwin to Inez registered Republicans sent a Demo- Ellen Brackett, 19 acres, George Ir-Explain and illustrate by sentences crat from Oregon to the senate. If win donation land claim, township 4 south, range 1 east and 1 west; 1,

southeast quarter of southwest quar-

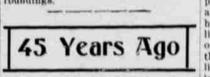
With a new president, a mixed cab- township 2 south, range 2 east, 10 inet, a division of governors and a de- acres; east half of northeast quarter Training the mind of the child is moralized army the rehabilitation of of southwest guarter of northwest

MOLALLA BOY GETS HIGH COLLEGE HONOR FORREST DUNTON MADE HEAD raised higher than the high water OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON DRAMATIC CLUB.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 25 .- Forrest Dunton, of Molalla, has been elected president of the University of Oregon dramatic club, to succeed Miss Helen Beach, of Mr. Dunton has been a Portland. and has taken part in all of the larger plays put on by the organization during the past two seasons. rock

The Draamtic Club is regarded as societies of the university and, the Denny H. and Bessie H. McClure membership being limited, the num-to William F. Fiebig, land in Oak ber of names on the waiting list each Mr. C. M. Kester has for supplying year frequently exceeds the number the market with home manufactured of these who are in active member- clothing, etc. We sometimes hear a

Feed something besides corn, for ever conceive that they are mostly to the pigs have to make frame; corn is the thing for fat, but poor growing



G. Porter of this city have within the past week, brought to this county two lots of fine wool sheep to the number of 200 each. The sheep are certainly equal to any that have ever been brought into the county. The same gentlemen have also purchased four bucks of full blood, two of which took first premiums at the last State Fair, and the other two took second premiums. Three of these were purchased of Thomas L. Davidson, of Marion

Marion. be surpassed. We are pleased to see wanted my old woman.' One of the since, leave the inference that he was our Clackamas county friends "branch- deacons who sat just behind him re insane, or that he was guilty of some ing out" in this line. for sheep raising in this county are of my opinion, nobody would have Whitlock same home. The aban

is room for a thousand head where we now count but a single sheep. Mesars, said an old lady to a young gentle- ing a claimant. The man is described Rowley and Porter design entering man. "Have come to want already," as being small of stature and appar-

started right. Fine wool merinos, dent to a man when going from Hell the proper spirit in regard to the to produce coarse grades, they have Hollow to Red Dog by way of You dreaded hostilities o, the Indians such as they have, will average six Accidentally Shot. - We have to sult of his determination to have mil-

sheep, in the production of Mr. T. deer shooting his rifle was discharged service. The Indians have stolen an

age below that was from 8 3-4 to 9 pounds each. Mr. Elliott, also of this Indian child, while straying about in except so far as he was able to pro-county has lately purchased two splen- the vicinity of High street, fell from tect the Chech-ho route, and this ac-

ber 10, 1866.

the growth and prosperity of this city. Their immenne works are now nearly completed and ready for use. Basin extension was commenced on the 12th of last August, under the superintendence of Capt. J. Kellog. and according to his own plans. The new arm or extension nearly reaches and is their Canemah warehouse mark of 1861. It is constructed as follows: Three parallel timbers 15 inches square (all the timoers average this size) are bolted to the bedrock with 1 1-4 inch iron. Cross timbers laid on and holted to form a bottom: three timbers are bolted on each side with cross ties every ten feet, 17 feet iron is 2190 feet long, 20 feet wide in the main on top, and 32 feet wide at the angles, and from 12 to 17 feet high. There were 22 tons of bolts used to fasten this ponderable barrier. and the workmen are now loading i with hundreds of thousand of tons of

Home Manunfactured Clothing .-- It is with pleasure that we call the at-tention of the trade to the facilities merchant complain that his custo mers are slow pay-alluding to the agriculturists. Do such merchants

blame for this? Do they realize that the farmer is principally dependant on the bluff for the protection of life and the home market for the disposal of

A Mysterious Matter,-On Tuesday evening, the 30th of October last, while Mr. William Whitlock, of Albiqua precinct, Marion County, was absent to Portland, a man came to his house and aaked to stay overnight. He had with him two mules. yet we find people complaining that Mrs. W. told him he could stay, and the slow process of passing freight through the town has been abolished. after her sons had taken care of the mules, and she had spread supper for and we hear of nothing particularly the stranger, retired. He then staid that they would say or do to keep the all of Wednesday, and at the hour to factory above water. We are proud again retire on Wednesday night took of Mr. Kester's establishment, and his hat and left the house, and has should like very much to see the not been seen since by anyone in the proprietor increase his force of operaneighborhod. It was found on the following morning that he had taken the saddle mule and blankets, and left From the Weekly Enterprise Novem the other mule on the farm. He reported that he had come from the An old minister enforced the ne Blackfoot mines, and his remarks county, and one of J. Minto, also of cessity of difference of opinion by ar- about loaning some person \$3000, For fineness, beauty and gument: "Now, if everybody had been which had given him some trouble, weight of fleece these sheep cannot of my opinion, they would all have coupled with his mysterious actions The facilities sponded: "Yes, and if everybody was crime and afraid to remain until Mr. doned mule, and some camp equipage "I'm afraid you'll come to want," is still in Mr. W.'s possession, wait

> The Indian War .- Governor Woods A California paper reports an acci- has begun his business by evincing

east of the Cascade "ange. As a re-Claylock was preparing to start out en route to the Dalles, for cavalry Stone, proving nearly fatal. The in- right under the eyes and arms of the dian, sadly grieved at the misfortune, troops for years past. Yes, they have and old Halleck has never interfered Killed .--- A few days since a small to render that assistance he should.



From the Weekly Enterprise of November 3, 1866: Messrs, Thomas Rowley and John

unequalled in the State, and there her."

upon the business largely, as their was the reply. "I want your daughently about forty years of age. late purchases indicate and as it costs ter." The Indian War.-Governor

no more to raise fine wool than it does stacted right. Fine wool merinos, Ret. pounds to the fleece; while common record another painful accident which itary authorities do son thing in this sheep rarely produce more than three occurred on Sunday last near this respect, we almost daily witness large to four pounds. We have an evidence city. As a well-known Indian named bands of horses passing out office,

of what results from keeping the best G. Nailer of Washington County. That by accident, and the ball took effect immense amount of stock from setmany thousand Republicans in Ore-Isaac J. Morris and Nancy A. Smith. southeast quarter of southwest quart fleece that weighed 2614 pounds, and several of the fleeces from this flock generously proffered his horse in pay- even taken the soldier's own animals,

weighed twelve pounds, and the aver- ment of the physician's charges,

and such articles as are made at home, that they are shutting up establishments which employ large numbers of people who buy of the farmers that they may live. One such estab-

lishment as Mr. Kester's in this city

is worth more to us than ten portages,

seen in accordance with and as the no easy task, and it should be done carefully and intelligently, with the there are plenty of statesmen who belaw directs?

All firms handling road machinery primary object of giving to the pupil lieve themselves equal to the task. had an opportunity to submit bids, such information that he can most and three bids were submitted by easily retain and which will be of gon who will never vote for Bourne, Beall & Co., the Buffalo Pitts Co., and direct service to him in later years. should he be nominated in the pri-What does the constitution state maries. It is doubtful if the man Moore Investment Company, 80 acres the concern that handles the Fort Wayne crusher. The Reliance ma- relative to the following: Writ of who bolted the head of the Republi- of section 8, township 2 south, range chine of the Buffalo Pitts Co. that was habeas corpus, ex-post facto law, di- can ticket can obtain more than a purchased is warranted for five years, rect tax, tax on nobility, persons ac- plurality vote. and was the lowest-priced machine of. cepting a present from a foreign fered. The road roller, purchased for state?

\$3250, is the best engine on the mar- Suppose a man met you, a person again, this time, it is to be hoped. ket, weighs 121/2 tons, and four ma- of mature years and average intelli- with better results. Illinois has had chines of this manufacture are sold gence, and fired this volley of foolish an awful smell about since its jackout of every five marketed. After questions at you. What would you do pot was created. carefully investigating, the Court con- to him? Find the answer in the po-

cluded to buy this machine, obtaining lice court. Mr. Alderman is no doubt a very hope for better things when confrontmore pressure on the rear wheels, even at a slight advance in cost over fine man who has made a reputation ed with the word reasonable. some of the other machines offered. in educational affairs in Oregon. He

The Portland man who was paid was connected with the State Uni-\$250 worked three weeks and hired two assistants at his own expense. He bited some points during the cam- O.A.C. WARNS AGAINST \$250 worked three weeks and hired versity for several years. He exhimade an exhaustive examination of paign that marked him as rather an the suspension bridge, and submitted adroit politician. But we do think he a very complete report, which is on could climb down the perch a bit and file at the court house. The Court get closer to the actual needs of the believes that in the information se- country schools and give the boys cured, more than double the amount and girls a better chance. His pres- SWINDLERS PRETEND TO PROpaid the expert was saved to the tax. ent policy is only humiliating to the students and ought to be as humilpayers.

New bridges have been erected lating to the superintendent of pubwithout competitive bids. This is en- lic instruction. bridges were found that needed im. MINISTERIAL SHORT RATIONS. are being perpetrated in several parts mediate repair, and, in some in- Tales of vanishing preachers con- references the names of professors at stances, reconstruction, and under tinue to be told, coming from every the State Agricultural College, withthe bidding system considerable time section of the country and including out authority. One asserts preposwould have been lost in advertising practically all of the evangelical de- terous things in the way of curing apfor proposals. The Court has built nominations. The latest comes out of ple trees of anthrachnose and pro new bridges in less time than would the state convention of the New York by applying chemicals to the roots. have been consumed in the advertising congregationalists which has been in Another is offering a premium with township 2 south, range 3 east; \$2000. alone, and the public has been dis- session at Lockport during the past subscriptions to a paper, which turns commoded very little in comparison, week. It was reported to the meet-Had this policy not have been pur- ing, in an official way, says the St. sued, the Court would have been com- Louis Globe-Democrat, that it has

BUILDING A CREDIT

Credit is the temporary use of funds belonging to others, and returning them promptly when due. It is the part of wisdom to establish one's credit.

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Don't wait until you want to borrow. Begin to establish your credit now

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

Mexico will necessarily slow, but

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Mr. Lorimer is to be investigated

, Wealynn; \$145.

Some folks get excited and say they

TECT APPLE TREES FROM CODLING MOTH.

of the state by men who give as their tecting them from the codling moth

out to be a fake. Dean A. B. Cordley, of the agricultural school has received a letter from Tracts; \$1. a farmer asking if he gave his en-

says: application of some chemicals to the 5 east; \$10. especially apple trees. He stoor. claims that they will be cured of an- CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST thracknose, and that the codling moth will not bother such trees for

six years and that no spraying is required on treated trees other than a light spray of concentrated lye once every two or three years to keep moss Office over Bank of Oregon City. off the trees. Mr. Saunder gave me the name of Professor Cordley as re-

ference, so I ask the college to give me its opinion. I regard this fellow as a fraud, pure and simple, and in order to protect my neighbors from his operations I have written to the ment was made today that Mrs. E. H college.

"I know nothing whatever of him, Dean Cordley replied, "and if I should give my testimony in the case it would be to the effect that any man who claims to be able to render trees im, and to some in point of endowment. mune from the attacks of the codling gous diseases by an application of s a fraud."

ing to George Peters of Sand Point, er, January, February and March.

quarter, section 1, township 2 south. range 2 east, 5 acres; \$4600. Matthias and Emilie Beck to Isaac J. Morris and Nancy A. Smith, west half of northwest quarter, section 13.

township 4 south, range 2 east, 80 acres; \$7500.

east: \$10 Fred J. Nelson to D. A. and Ada E Dinsmoor, land in Shaw's Anner to Oregon City: \$200.

T. Leonard Charman et al. to Johannes Thommen, all of lot 5, block

August and Anna Erickson to Ernest H. Sutherland, 4 acres of Ezra Fisher donation land claim; \$1000. A. Lindgren and Mary E. Lindgren

to Hermann A. and Katherinn Thee, 12 acres of section 25, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$1700. J. A. and Ella F. Lash to C. E. and Sarah A. Nininger, lots 13, 14, block 16, Hyde Park; \$10. Howard N. Smith and wife to Estacada State Bank, lot 2, block 18, Estacada; \$225. James O. Linn to R. G. and Emma

Palmateer, lots 7 and 8, block 17, Estacada; \$10. Joseph Dobbins to Cato Parelius.

land in Clackamas County; \$1200. Margaret White to George Wines, 20 acres, section 34, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1000.

Eastern Investment Company to Franklin E. Mueller, southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 34, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$1. J. L. and Bertha Jones to Ann Rid-

ings, 13.53 acres of sections 5 and 8 township 6 south, range 1 east \$1012. The Sandy Land Company to Peter Swan, lots 1 and 2, block 4, Second

Addition to Sandy; \$325. Julia Ann and J. H. H. Anderson to Otto H. Kulper, 20 acres, section 1 Mathias and Agnes Justin to Ethel

Funk, all that part of Tract "I," First Addition to Willamette Falls Acreage

Myrtle G. and H. M. Metcalf, J. E dorsement to such men. The letter and Nellie Maloy to Adolph and Alvina Walter, 80 acres of section 23, "A man named Saunder claims to township 3 south, range 2 east; \$10. have a treatment whereby he renders J. B. Glover to C. C. Woodcock, land rees immune from diseases by the in section 21, township 1 south, range

COMPANY.

and Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. JOHN F. CLARK, Mgr.

MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN TO FOUND BIG UNIVERSITY IN WEST

NEW YORK, May 26 .- Announce Harriman would found a great uni versity in the West as a monument for the memory of her husband. She intends that the university shall be see The Institution will be called the moth, anthracknose and other fun- Edward H. Harriman University. certain chemicals to the roots of trees Speculation as to the exact location of the Harriman University favors Southern California. Mrs. Harriman

A flock of twenty four hens belong has not divulged her plans in this re-Idaho, laid 2436 eggs during Decem- spect, except to say that the institution will be on the Pacific Coast.

county has lately purchased two splen- the did fine-wool bucks. We advise others the Utoff, to follow these examples.

The People's Transportation Co .-erty they now own and control at 110 61

tion, brought about through Governor and was almost instantly killed by dashing against the ricks in Woods is quite refreshing. It is sinits fail. Several accidents of this na- cerely hoped that not a redskin will Since the people's Transportation Co. ture have occurred since the founda- te spared in all that great scope came into the posession of the prop- tion of Oregon City, and now that the courtry. Exterminate the race is the accoming rather word, and we hope it may be fully this place, they have proven an era in | densely populated the time is approch- done.

Is It Fair to Yourself, to Your **Family or Your Neighbors?**

Somebody has proposed an ordinance in favor of which the people of Portland are asked to vote, Monday, June 5. It makes it unlawful for you to board a car in which there is no vacant seat. It makes you liable to arrest if you do so. It subjects this company to a fine if it permits you to do so.

In other words, if you are in a hurry to get home, catch a train, go to your work, attend the theatre or visit friends, even if you are willing to stand in a car, you will not be permitted to do so.

If you and your wife are standing on a street corner. waiting for a car, you must remain there until one comes along that has two vacant seats. Or, she may board a car with one vacant seat and you may get along the best way you can.

Are you in favor of such frivolous ordinances?

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.

SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

