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PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

The greatest task before the Nation today is the proper training of the Young for citizenship. The essence of such training is development of moral character in children so that, as their minds discover more of the facts of life, they may also learn how to apply the knowledge they acquire. Recog-Hughes, and if is one of a few states the knowledge they acquire. Recognition of this truth caused the discussion in the Religious Education Convention to turn to the evils which beset the young in these days and to means to be given them of pro tecting themselves. Religion was rightly regarded as a most valuable means to that end, but surely the com. munity as a whole has a duty to per form, acting independently of, though in sympathy and co-operation with For lack of moral training the life of the Nation is in danger of being poisoned at its source.

The most critical period in a child's

life is that during which it passes from through adolescence manhood and womanhood. Then its mind learns the mystery of sex. That knowledge, rightly acquired and rightused, gives rise to the highest aspirations and the purest pleasure; wrongly acquired and wrongly used, it leads to the deepest degradation and the direct misery. Upon the bent given to the child's thoughts and passions during this period of adolescend when the mind is in its most plastic hangs the decision whether shall experience a normal, healthy de velopment upward or shall descend into greater or less depth of mere

In the days when schools wer

scattered, communication slight and pleasures few and simple, this instruc tion and training were imparted the parents. Then, too, parental dis cipline was strict-often too strict-and parents only slightly shared cor trol with agencies outside of their A gradual slackening of the reins of Puritan discipline followed, which was a salutary reaction from too great severity. Had the change stopped there, all might have been well. But modern means of communication and greater wealth enabled many parents to send their children to distant schools and enabled children to travel miles for an evening's en-tertainment. The ban on theaters, dancing and cards was lifted; well and good, so long as the parents censored the plays their children saw, so long as the mother watched over her brood at the dances and these dances were of the harmless kind, and so long the card games were no more exciting than a rubber of whist. But the drama authors and managers rivaled one anther in crowding the borders of deceacy; new dances were introduced which threw off all restraint of our

Having thus gained their independence, boys and girls have broadened how to it and exercised it without limit. At portant their persons they may expose on the graphed in bathing costumes which in ormer days would have driven them

vice and crime. Boys copy criminal heroes of the drama and become

This, after all, is the neglect of parents to train and control their chilfren. The juvenile courts, the so-cleties and all other agencies for

ents of a delinquent child for their merce Commission, which appears to must begin, as Mr. Davenport says neglect, and no morbid sympathy for have something of a Missouri temonly combine moral with religious an unsuspecting public.

Twenty thousand passes were issued by a single Southern road, it is this respect. It is well enough for the recorded. This was in the good year States it must be called out first in

shows, dances and other public enter-tainments, but the law should reach back to the parents who permit their total travel approximating \$250. efficiency in which we are behind the children to go and should punish larger, even members of the Tennessee is the spiritual reserve which is the them. are safe for adults but are unfit for ones. A communication was found in young eyes should be forbidden to the company's records from an agent minors, but what of the mother who a child to select such shows a permits a for itself?

The parents are responsible, but with increased need of control they now exercise less. All the power and should be exerted to bring them back to their duty. They are shirking it at the cost of their own children's morals and happiness, for vice brings only misery.

OREGON'S INFLUENCE.

Mr. Perkins, the Progressive, makes fair enough proposal. If you will not take Roosevelt, he says in effect, let us have some other candidate, and, if he stands for Progressive principles and is able to put them through, we'll accept him.

There are such candidates before the Republican convention. If the Progressives will not accept Hughes, If the or Cummins or Burton, or McCall, or any one of several others, it means that they will not take anybody except

Roosevelt. Yet they say they will.

It happens that the name of Hughes is on the Oregon ballot. The others Cummins and Burton. Here is where the judgment of the voter as to the availability of Cummins and Burton is uninfluenced by favorite-son or sectional considerations. It is an opportunity the voter ought not to neglect, for whatever benefit the Ore

MAKE THE MOST OF IT.

The Oregonian takes note of the to become a candidate for District Attorney, has made an appeal for public sympathy because he has been "singled out" for defeat by this paper. There are also one or two client-hunting and favor-seeking young lawyers who have thought that they might prejudice the voter in favor of McCue gonian's candidate." Ah, yes.

We invite the group of disappointed applicants for deputyships under Dis-trict Attorney Evans, and all others adherence in Pendleton. who have for their own reasons identified themselves with the McCue candidacy, to make the most out of The Oregonian's declared opposition to McCue and support of Mr. Evans. them go ahead and bluster and fuss about The Oregonian seeking to dictate to the sovereign voter what he should or should not do. Let them juggle and distort and emasculate the figures about the cost of the District Attorney's office under Evans. Let them show, if they can, that he has en extravagant and careless about public expenditure. Let them promise Governor and a few innocent bystandwith hand or heart and with tear in eye that the good McCue, late attorney for Schultz, and friend at court of the old sallor boarding-house ring. They are to be blamed, too.

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The sad truth seems to be that the will work by day and lie awake by night devising ways to enforce the has kicked Lane out o some of his late clients; yet The Ore-gonian desires it known that, if all they say about the Evans indifference to economy and his lack of efficience were true, it would still protest against the substitution of McCue for Evans; aye, if it were true, twice and thrice over which it is not. The balance would yet be in Evans' favor.

han a rubber of whist. But the drama came so thoroughly commercial that Nation-wide interest is the training spided by its highest aspirations or unthors and managers rivaled one another in crowding the borders of description. camp at Chevy Chase, near Washing-ton, where patriotic American women are preparing themselves to lend in-telligent service to the country should mothers' sense of propriety; and no the hour of National necessity ever be rise to the occasion and set duty above card games were worth playing un- tolled. There is a small army of 500 case and fuxury? Shall we prefer an less money was staked. Girls went playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even where they would without a chapter of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of these patriots in skirts, an even honorable enduring peace which may be worth playing unterpretation of the patriots and the statement of the patriots and the statement of the patriots are pretation of the patriots are pretation of the patriots and the patriots are patriots are patriots. that the women are entering into the

the musical comedy, to the problem play to vaudeville and finally to the moving picture. Each strove to outdothe of the other in brevity of costume and in broad suggestiveness of lancessity for preparedness has been moving and all landmarks are deadly startled out of the little country than the first-line lighting men. Now that the necessity for preparedness has been destroyed. This Nation has regarded the apparatus. Stampedes are deadly who has been suddenly startled out of a sound sleep by an earthquake. All has reached such degree that there are out and all landmarks are deadly the startled out of the lights which have hitherto guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the startled out of the lights which have hitherto guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the startled out of the lights which have hitherto guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the startled out of the lights which have hitherto guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the startled out of the lights which have hitherto guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the startled out of the lights which have hitherto guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the startled out of a sound sleep by an earthquake. All has reached such the lights which have hitherto guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the high such that the lights which have nither to guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the high such that the lights which have nither to guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the high such that the lights which have nither to guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the high such that the lights which have nither to guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the high such that the lights which have nither to guided him are out and all landmarks are deadly the high such that the lights which have not all the lights which have not all the area of the light and modern than the apparatus. Anything goes which has any forced upon the country, now that an the affairs of other nations as things chance to get by the censor, official awakened citizenry is struggling with or unofficial. Intricate problems of a problem that baffles ready solution, ters of curiosity. Unwilling to study there is no more hopeful sign in these

Intelligent Red Cross work requires conduct folly. stage without provoking police inter- careful preparation. Those who enference. Girls copy their stage hero- gage in it must learn discipline, self-, overspreads three continents, causes ires in abbreviating their skirts and ireliance and the technique of battlein revealing their outlines by the style
of their costumes, to attract the boys,
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and forty-acre homes. to the extreme in physical display at the toll always claimed by incompetent is being drawn into the whiripoel in and forty-acre homes bathing beaches and girls are photo- leadership on the firing line. Trained spite of its struggle to keep out. tom decent society.

This growing license and lack of trained nurse in the country were preparedness, it seeks new leaders and parental restraint have borne their available the force would be inade- new guiding lights. natural fruit in increase of juvenile quate for the needs of a great device and crime. Boys copy criminal fensive war.

So it remains for the women as it struck at the root of the un- citizens' training camps in the prac- patent facts about them which ticable possibilities that it offers.

PASSING OUT PASSES.

conduct of their children. The courts clave equipped with regulation rallway and the various civic agencies, by doing the parents' duty for them, weaken their already weak sense of responsibility. They should do their utmost to restore and strengthen it. The traveling abroad. But the illusion has a portion to cope with the new perils which have been forced upon the provincial Congressmen ask why and against whom we should prepare for defense.

Our preparation to cope with the new perils which have been forced upon us by the war and which will province to threaten us after the war. Juvenile Court should punish the par- been shattered by the Interstate Com- continue to threaten us after the war a remorseful distressed couple should perament. The discoveries made by reserve of the people of the United stay its hand. The civic societies formed agents of the Commission in Southern States, the revitalization of the counto redeem young sinners should reach states suggests that all communities try through the breaking up of the over the children's heads to the parents, who are really to blame, and monster of pass graft. Perhaps the the impulse of the terrible war." With should strive for the right upbringing creature is only slumbering, possum-of the young by instructing parents in like, and prowis about with virile ac-The churches should not tivity when not under surveillance by and industrial and

law to censor picture shows and bath-ing suits and to forbid minors, unac-ceive a page. These were not short-new policies adapted to the changed ompanied by adults, to visit these haul passes, either, their total mileage world, and to develop and organize

Certain picture dramas which Legislature, were among the favored final test of the fitness of a people fe for adults but are unfit for ones. A communication was found in to survive." the company's records from an agent who wanted passes for the family of incapacity to call forth this spiritual a certain judge. It was pleaded that reserve in the Nation, for it has not company's cases favorably and that, by doing him this favor, better jurors could be secured in the trial of future cases. Needless to say, the judge get his passes, and, no doubt, the com-pany continued to win its cases.

to take passes freely—and to be in-fluenced from their sworn duty in ficiency in their place. The former consequence. The pass must pass.

RAPPING HARRY LANE, TOO

The nasty political plot to show that somebody in Oregon and nobody much at Washington is responsible for the failure of Congress and the Federal departments to consent to the "forty-forty" division of expected land-grant money finds the usual faithful support in the Pendleton East Oregonian, although indeed the Pendleton cuckoo concedes that there are a Senator and a Representative who might have done more for the school children. Its summary of the reasons why the loud call not be. from Oregon, or the vocal part of Oregon, was not heeded is (according Oregon, was no to Pendleton):

1. One Oregon Senator has not been in ine on this subject. 2. One Oregon Congressman has been out time and talking for something entirely

when the Governor of Oregon, of-ally asked by Congress to make a sug-tion as to the disposal of the grant-lands, ed to respond.

When the Oregon Legislature passed "midnight resolution" imploring the Sa-me Court for a ruling favorable to the road company, saying nothing about the ool fund. 5. When a so-called land grant con-ference held at the solicitation of the Gov-ernor, failed to say a 'word in favor o using the grant lands to build up the schoo-fund.

The falsehoods that the Governor of Oregon "falled to respond" and that by describing Mr. Evans as "The Ore- the "midnight" resolution favored the railroad company, have been repeat-But the old adage edly exploded.

The summary otherwise will do well enough: but it is not complete. not add that the school children

Oregon would be generously and fair Let ly treated, except for: (1) Congress. (2) Secretary of the Interior.

(3) Secretary of Agriculture.(4) Land Commissioner. ers who are not at all responsible? Except Lane and Hawley, of course.

rolling Democratic family in Oregon the has kicked Lane out of bed.

FINDING A NATION'S SOUL.

The division of opinion and sentipeople as to their duty in dealin other nations is well explained with by Frederick M. Davenport in the Outlook with the one sentence: of the Nation is finding itself." action of the coming party co action of the coming party conven-tions and the vote at the November camp work with zeal, learning just deceptive peace of duty shirked an elves in the im-succoring the leave the problems of today to be

audiences of immature youths, setting days of a pork-barrel Congress than their minds to puzzling and their blood their minds to puzzling and their blood to tingling. Women try how much of to tingling. Women try how much of

Suddenly awakened by a war which nurses would be able to render ef-fective service in the field with very little special drilling, but if every champion of National honor and of without any view to their fitness to this earn burglars. Girls copy their to prepare themselves in large bereines in dress and conduct and fall numbers, even though they do this in hope and confidence that their services will never be required. The Chevy he only gradually and refuctantly disdeal with such a crisis. The President a prey to the boys' unguarded pasin hope and confidence that their servsions. Society in alarm organizes societies and establishes juvenile courts
and censorship boards to combat the
every section of the country. It is evil. It has good cause for alarm, but a far more valuable work than the uation. The wilful blindness to the characterizes the great majority of its members in Congress has extended into the Republican party, as evi-It has been currently supposed that resolution and on the Army bill. With bringing erring youth back to the path of right living are used as substitutes thing of the past. Legislators, these tion has been destroyed by modern for parental control. It is as true now days of quickened public virtue and invention and with the spectacle of as ever that parents are responsible vigilance, are supposed to travel to weak, defenseless nations stamped ou before the law and society for the and from their blennial wrangling con-

a certain judge. It was pleaded that reserve in the Nation, for it has not this judge decided nearly all of the called forth that quality within itself. The coming convention and the cam-paign which will succeed it will prove whether the Republican party pos-sesses that capacity. Its traditions and achievements incline us to look there first and with the most hope. The pass evil was put to sleep near-ly a generation ago and its resurrec-tion should be prevented by such and must forget old animosities which drastic means as may be necessary. are hang-overs from that delirfous There is no species of graft more all year. It must reject favoritism to luring or more iniquitous. Men who any interest, pork and perversion of could not be induced to accept a dis-honest penny in cash have been known ends and must install social and inficiency in their place. The former partments of other cities. The follow-vices are fatal and the latter virtues ing were found in the report for 1915: are essential to that organization of the attainment of its spiritual ends. With policies shaped by the Nation's spirit. with leaders inspired by that pirit and with these forces organized s the instruments for putting these

policies in effect, the American peomergency. President Wilson has spoken as though service to the Nation and serv. ice to humanity might part company at some point in the work which the war has set before us, but that can-not be. The duty of the Nation's servants is to serve the United States but in so doing they cannot fail to do the highest service to humanity Believing, as do all true Americans that American Democracy has brought liberty, humanity and civilization to the highest perfection yet attained and that it is better capable than any other organized force of bringing them that the President's duty to humanity is best performed by doing his duty to the American Nation.

A voice from Monmouth-the Her ald-appears to have sounded the key of the whole Mexican trouble The Herald says:

Didn't it ever occur to you, gentle reader, that this watchful waiting policy might have a few disadvantages. To us the actions of Mexico and Germany in regard to the United States are distinctly remindful of the actions of an incorrighte pupil in school who deliberately sets about seeing how much the teacher will stand. There are some teachers with whom it is always self-evident that it does not do to menhey. A more forceful executive would not have kept this country constantly on the ragged edge of trouble.

There may be limits to our pa cificism. But, so far as an impatient public can see, it is boundless.

A well-known man in Portland is (5) The entire Federal bureaucras, why the painstaking effort to exculpate an Administration which is Rich and poor that he met in busiculpate an Administration will not ness received alike the courteous ness received went with his great good humor. He lived up tenets of the Golden Rule and his ambition was to do a good day's work, never counting the hours. He had carned his reward long before he heard the summons. The name is heard the summons. Th Maurice Barrymore Smith.

> Even though everything possible has been done to satisfy the legitimate demands of labor, strikes continue in Great Britain. In March there were forty-four trade disputes involving 58,000 workers, who lost over \$27,000 working days, more than three times as many as in February. Wages of nearly 459,000 workers were raised an aggregate of £35,200 a week. Of these 377,000 were coal miners and 18,500 machinists and shipbuilders on the Clyde.

Bishop Lawrence talks to the wrons people in urging simple living. Those who have adopted the higher mode will not go back, and those who are in the simple class will not heed ad-

wounded men from the firing line.

Style play has largely given place to the musical comedy, to the problem play, to vaudeville and finally to the most of the musical comedy. The women are supported by the musical comedy to the problem play to vaudeville and finally to the most of the women of Santa and treasure by our children?

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But a few years have elapsed since Edward C. Sammons was office boy in The Oregonian editorial rooms, No he is assistant cashier of a big local bank and president of the banking chapter. The eighth floor is a great After a wait of thirty years, that section of Malheur County for miles

pleasant one. Think of what may come to Nort Portland some day. There are 40,000 employes in the Chicago stockyards

district and each has just received ar

Americans are being called out of Mexico. That has been going on for three years.

Henry Ford is an aggressive per andidate in seeking the Pennsylvania The dog pound in Kenton! Never!

Let the eaters of "dog" unite in pro-

Whaleskin shoes for women is the atest. So they can be in the swim.

The strike of 500 "white wings makes a flutter in Chicago. Down with the short skirt!

How to Keep Well By W. A. Evans.

stions perificent to hygiene, assituation revention of disease, if matters of gen-niterest, will be answered in this ed-Where space will not permit or th-it is not suitable, letter will be per-

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A Live Health Department.

BOUT the livest health department A operated by any city of 25,000 in this country is that of Montelair, N. J. To read its annual report is to find a record of a number of activities that rnmental ef-The former partments of other cities. The follow-

1. A number of cases have come to the material forces of the Nation for the attention of the board in which servants and nursemaids have been afflicted with tuberculosis or with venereal diseases without the knowledge of the employer, and in order that the employer may protect herself she now has the privilege of sending her servant to the office of the board, where, upon the payment of a fee of \$3, a careful examination will be made of the servant. The examination will be supplemented by blood tesis and by any other tests that may be deemed advisable. If the servant passes the examination she

to the office of the board, where, upon the payment of a fee of \$3\$, a careful examination will be made of the servant. The examination will be supplemented by plood tests and by which the servant passes the examination she (or he) will be given a certificate of the since were required to remove the cup into which the peanuts fail, This and on account of the dirt that accumulates in the cup and on account of the manner in which such cups are handled by children.

2. Proprietors of soda water foundation for the continuous and part of the supplement of the cup and the supplement of t

his milk dealer and ice cream man.

7. The fly campaign has been vigorously conducted. "During the latter part
of Summer there was practically no fly
breeding in town and, with the continued co-operation of the stable owners, there should be very few wiles in
town next Summer." The work of fly
suppression was directed against fly
breeding places and expecially many breeding places, and especially manure

Relative Humidity.

M. M. writes: "I have aften noted your articles on relative humidity. Have been unable to learn what is the relative humidity of 20 degrees, 40 degrees, 60 degrees, 80 degrees and degrees. I cannot find it in my

REPLY.

There can be no answer to your question. By relative humidity of the air we mean the degree of saturation with moisture. A cubic foot of air holds, at 20 degrees, 15 grams of moisture: at 40 degrees, 2 grams; at 60 degrees, 5 grams; at 60 degrees, 6 degree That disaster in Norfolk, Va., wherein twenty-six people died in a fire in a movie house, emphasizes the admonition to sit tight and wait for the apparatus. Stampedes are deadly and modern fire-fighting efficiency has reached such degree that there is not occasion for fear.

A. B. D. writes: "Boy 13 years of age has chorea; has been circumcised; is fidgety, but the only other outward sign is a twitching of eyes, especially when very tired or excited. I. Is he curable? 2. Will he improve or get over this nervousness after he has passed age of puberty? 2. Would you recommend glasses? 4. Is there danger of this eventually developing into a bad case of St. Vitus?"

1—Yes,
2—By proper care he should get over it this Summer,
3—His eyes should be examined,
4—Some.

Pleurisy.

The rule to employ none but nativeborn citizens on mine-layers works a hardship on good men and citizens. The native born has no monopoly of patriotism. It was not his kind wholly that kept this Union intact.

Death is the alternative of accepting Mexican money at Mazatlan. Death is also the penalty of having any money on your person in bandit-ridden Mexico. So the choice is not a pleasant one.

Pleurisy.

F. W. S. writes: "I am interested in your reply to A. M. about pleurisy and the united States become involved in war. The principal object sought is to teach the women how to succor the wounded and to train them to be fit for work of this kind in the field. Discipline, self-reliance and the science of battlefield nursing are taught them.

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REPLY.

Not Advisable.

Short skirts are declared a menace to good morals. Why not follow Berlin's example and prohibit them by ordinance?

Judging by the scarcity of the pest this year, the swat-the-fly activities of recent years must be bearing results.

you think of the advisability of tuberculosis patients returning East after a residence of some years in the West? I do not mean to reside in the East but to return for a visit or for the Summer months. I have been West five years. My case is chronic fibroid tuberculosis, no fever, and apparently strong and well, except that I cough and expectorate yet. Do you think that a visit home this Summer (near Chicago) will injure me?"

Generally speaking, it is bad judgment. I have known of cases in which the disease lightened up during the visit.

Fort McKinley is near Portland. Maine, and a letter addressed to Fort McKinley, Portland, Me., should be

Look Up Reed Operation

Mrs. J. V. writes: "I will consider it a great favor if you will enlighten me about my troubles. I have for the last if years been afflicted with some nervicture ous affliction. I get some kind of spasms, generally at night. I am always unconscious at the time, but the next morning I suffer from a severe headache in the back of my head I am they honor with such guests." Promevery nervous and have a very poor appetite. I am the mother of nime children."

REPLY.

You have enlished. Ask your physician as to the advisability of the Heed operation for your case. Is there a colony for epilepties in your state? If no, consider the advisability of going there,

WHO WANTS HUGHES? THE PEOPLE Never Before So Striking an Example

of the Office Seeking the Man.

(George Harvey in The North American Review.) Nobody wants Hughes—nobody but the people. Is not that so? You know it. We know it. They whom we have mentioned (Barnes, Davison, Perkins, Root, Roosevelt, Archbold, Wilson, etc.) know it. Even Hughes may know it, though we have our doubts. But why is it? That is the question. We can though we have our doubts. But why is it? That is the question. We can understand why many who are Republicans want Root, why many who are not Republicans want Roosevelt, and why the great body of Democrats, headed by a small body of office-holders and pacifists, want Wilson.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate, for example, after enumerating Mr. Roots exceptional qualifications and denouncing Mr. Roosevelt for having "deliberately attempted to destroy the Republican party to gratify his own selfish alms," says:

It should, as I think be regarded as a fatal drawback to Justice Hughes' nomination that he is a Justice of the Supreme Court, a court which must be kept forever livelolate from without or within. Its spotless ermine should never be smirched in the muddy turmoil of politics

To this the people say:
We, too, wish to keep the Supreme Court inviolate and in ordinary times we would not nominate a Justice for President. But there is no law against our doing so, and we deny the validity of the precedent cited by Mr. Choate. Justice Story did not decline to become a condidate because he was

where the ice cream could make so good a showing.

(Comparing 1315 with 1914, we find that the ice cream in Montclair has improved very much in the year.)

5. All the milk sold in Montclair is from tuberculin tested cows or else it if pasteurized. Forty-three per cent of the milk sold has a bacterial count below 10,000, 62 per cent below 25,000, 85 per cent below 50,000 and 34 per cent below 100,000. The milk of two firms averaged less than 5000 hacteria for the year. Montclair of all American cities has the best-controlled milk supply. As to both milk and ice cream, the health department gives the names, addresses and record for cleanliness and bacteria of the milk dealers. Can we wonder that Montclair has a baby death rate of 65—about one-half the average at for the country?

6. All employes of bakerles must pass a thorough physical examination every three months. The cleanliness of bakerles is rated. Any citizen can get the record of any bakery, as he can of his milk dealer and ice cream man.

7. The fly campaign has been vigor-muly conducted Thurst the record of my bakery, as he can of his milk dealer and ice cream man.

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8 sound and many times as frust-worthy.

9 in a word—and this may be taken as fact if not as law and gospel—this old-fashioned idea that the responsibilities of the Presidency are so great that it ought and must not be declined.

10 Never since the Republic demanded that George Washington be-

Never since the Republic de-. . . Never since the Republic demanded that George Washington become its first President has there appeared so striking an instance of the office seeking the man . . Rightly or wrongly, wisely or not, the will of the people will prevail, and Charles Evan Hughes will be the next Republican candidate for President of the United States.

United States.

Hughes or Wilson? That will be all, When the lively wedding is Chicago shall have been supplemented by the sedate funeral in St. Louis, patriotism must dictate a choice between the two Oh Lord, save thy people

PORTLAND, May 11 - (To the Editor.)—in view of certain articles I have recently read and of statements heard expressed on the street, will you kindly publish a short synopsis of what constitutes treason against the United States and the penalties therefor? INQUIRER.

In the United States treason against the United States is defined by the Con stitution (Article 3, section 3) to consist "only in levying war against them sist "only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving aid and comfort to them." In general treason consists in attempting by evert act to overthrow the government to which is the second brightest star? I have seen Arcturus, Canopus, Vega, Canopus, Vega and another, all rated as such. How many planets can we see now? The penalty is put, by the Constitution, in the hands of Congress. The modern penalty is death or imprisonment generally.

Chevy Chase Training Camp. PORTLAND, May 10.—(To the Editor.)—Will you kindly inform me the exact purpose of the Chevy Chase girls' training camp near Washington? SUBSCRIBER.

The training camp is a volunteer or ganization where patriotic American women are training preparing them selves to lend intelligent service to the country should the United States be-

(1) Marble is first polished by the application of different grades of grit over the surface. It is then rubbed with purples stone and the final gloss whether we succeeded in having the Mrs. J. E. W. writes: "From your long experience will you tell me what you think of the advisability of tu-

(2) Every patent contains a grant to the patentee, his heirs or assigns, for

JUNCTION CITY. Or., May 10.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please tell me where Fort McKinley is and how should a letter be addressed to reach it? MRS, I. N. H.

properly delivered.

TYGH VALLEY, Or., May 10.—(To the Editor.)—Is Madame Sarah Bern-hardt desd? If so, where and when did she dis? HARPER & HOUSER.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 12, 1801; San Diego, May 11.—United States Soliditor-General Taft today received a dispatch from President Harrison di-recting him to go to Los Angeles and take charge of the Robert and Minnie case for the Government.

San Francisco, May 11.—The fact is no longer concealed, even in official Naval circles, that the swift United States cruiser Charleston is off on a hot chase after the Chilean transport Itata, which left San Diego last Wednesday while under arrest and car-rying off a deputy United States Mar-

Ignatius Donnelly announces that within a year he will publish a book that will cause his bitterest opponents to deny Hacon's authorship of the Shakespearen plays.

The Oregon Pioneer and Historical Society of Astoria held a meeting today to arrange for the celebration in honor of the 160th anniversary of the dis-covery of the Columbia by Captain Robert Gray.

The store of Lipman & Co. will be closed today because of the death of Goets Wolfe in Hebenzoltern, Germany. Mr. Wolfe, who lived many years in Portland, was the father of Adolphe and Henry G. Wolfe and Mrs. H. Metzger. Mr. Wolfe died April 25

Prom The Oregonian of May 12, 1866.
The Oregon Centenary convention of the Methodist Church will be held in Salem on May 16. This is merely a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of American Methodism.

Dr. Hawthorne, who is at preser traveling in the East, has visited se-eral asylums, and his accounts of the management present quite an interes-ing theme.

The Washington Guards, Captais Mills, was out on parade last evening and its members seem to have less none of their energy to keep up the organization under the militia la of the state, although the law in itself presents little inducement to them.

We are informed by passengers just returned from San Francisco that the recent earthquakes have caused a radical change in the architecture of the city's buildings.

Rush Mendenhall has announced himself as a candidate for the Pouse of Representatives of the Oregon Le

CONCERNING WALTER H. EVA J. W. Thornton, Who Has Known D

trict Attorney 25 Years, Writes. WILSONVILLE, Or., May 10.—(To ditor.)—More than 25 years ago Editor. More than 25 years nade the acquaintance of Wa made the acquaintance of Walter Evans. He was young and ambition and a teacher in the public schools Illinois and was satisfactory to His ambition to master the law him to other fields and I lost sight him. Ten years ago we went West Oregon to make our home. We mind a substitute for the Chicago Tune and naturally took up The C une and naturally took up The gonian, as I am an Abraham L Republican and not ashamed of i consisted and not assume of it. Vans' portrait there attracted outention. We found unaided he ande his goal and was an assisted in the came lection in Multnomah County as Professional County and County as Professional County and County as Professional County as Professional County and County and County and County as Professional County and County and County as Professional County and County and County as Professional County and County and County and County as Professional County and County as Professional County and County an cuting Attorney. Has he made go He has been there long enough to He has been there long enough tried out; it is no longer an ment as to ability, or honesty to the supremacy of the law, fice is one that deals largely wit who respect no law and they ar friends are traducers and again unless he is remiss and fails force the law.

The officer who studies his m

The officer who studies his own ear we do not want. Mr. Evans has con manded the respect of those he pros-cuted. An inefficient officer is dear

any price.

I write this unknown to Mr. Evan but I feel it is due the voter to have all the knowledge that is possible from he disinterested witnesses as to haracter of the one seeking their rage. A man self-made who is h frage. A man self-made who is honest and fair, who enforces the law but does not persecute, the man who is perfectly fearless in prosecuting the lawbreaker for arson, murder or lesser crimes, should command the votes of every good citizen. And I feel that in the future his efficiency will command a higher compliment.

J. W. THORNTON

Questions in Astronomy,

Is any comet visible in the sky now Canopus is given by W. P. Adams, astronomer, as the second brightest Its light is estimated as being equivalent to that of \$5,000 suns. As seen from the earth Sirius is the bright-Venus, we understand, is visible

know of no comet visible now. Mark of the Moon.

KINGS VALLEY, Or., May 9.— (To the Editor.)—Weshaye The Oregonian in our schoolroom and prize it very highly for its current events. Now and then questions arise which we canot decide on. We have two at present. They are:

1. What time of the moon is termed the dark or the moon."

with the naked eye at this time. We

'the dark of the moon"?

2 Could Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii become states? INEZ NYMAN, 1. The dark of the moon is that period after the moon is full, and on the decrease; particularly after the last

quarter sets in. "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight." REEDSPORT, Or., May 10.—(To the Editor.)—There has been a discussion

E. G. DINSMORE The boundary was set at 49 degrees. The agreement with Great Britain was made during James K. Polk's Adminisation. His party slogun was "Fifty-our, Forty or Fight."

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