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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1916.

DEEDS ABOVE TALK.

President Wilson will not find it easy to evade the arraignment of his Administration made by Mr. Hughes at Detroit. The President has ex-pressed in most beautiful language the most admirable sentiments, with which in the main everybody agrees. Mr. Hughes proves by incontrovertible facts that Mr. Wilson's actions have been in direct conflict with those sen-timents. He insists that the Administration be judged by its deeds, not by its sentiments, and he refers to the latter only to show the contradiction between deeds and words.

In no way has this faithlessness to promise been more glaring than in the spoilsmen's raids on the civil service. These raids have extended from the for office the ruling consideration. While professing to labor most earnestly for improvement of relations and increase of commerce with Lafin-American countries, Mr. Wilson has made practically a clean sweep of the experienced diplomats who were sta-tioned at the capitals of those countries and has filled their places with inexperienced men whose sole claim was that they were deserving Demo-crats and friends of Mr. Bryan. When new laws created new offices, pro-visions have been inserted excluding these offices from the operation of civil service laws. By riders to appropriation bills existing offices have been taken from under those laws and made a prey to the spoilsmen. Party rapacity has everywhere been gratified at the cost of efficient public service. The same conflict between deeds

and words in Mr. Wilson's treatment of Mexico was exposed by Mr. Hughes, Though his party vociferously boasts that he has "kept us out of war," Mr. Wilson made "very ignoble war" in seizing Vera Cruz. While professing an unbending purpose not to intervene in the internal affairs of Mexico, Mr. Wilson has repeatedly intervened to pull down one man and set up another as ruler of that country. The only purposes for which he has refused to intervene were the protection of American citizens and their property, to which he was pledged by his platform, and the assistance of Mexico in estab-lishing a stable, orderly government. Having got rid of Huerta, he coquetted with the monster, Villa, and thereby provoked the armies of Carranza to repeated barbarities upon Americans. By alternately imposing and lifting the embargo on exports of munitions, he enabled first one faction, then an-Carrigal. In a burst of indignant energy he sent a punitive expedition to catch Villa, but through fear of provoking Carranza's hostility he ab-stained from seizing the railroads and occupying the towns which were necessary to its success. This timidity encouraged Carranza's troops to at ack the American forces, tempted Carranza to order our forces out of Mexico and brought about a state war which is to be ended by negotiation after the Mexicans have begun hostilities and without retaliation on

After having intervened to expel Huerta, the President proclaimed his purpose to leave Mexico to settle its affairs by fighting, then interfered by threatening to intervene if rival chiefs did not get together and finally recognized the one among of our obligation to protect war and backing out of war, has made a dishonored thing" in the eyes of the The oft-reiterated charge of the

the Republicans as an alternative to people at a regular election. fairs, that we desire that they shall all that we can to support it." That paid. Mr. Wilson has made a momentary three years the bidder would have to abilities of the next few years. that this policy will attain its purpose without war. Hence the alternative is not between Mr. Wilson's a high rate of interest, on the land before he could acquire it.

Discussing the extreme of the next few years. tive is not between Mr. Wilson's polocompanied by scrupulous respect for without paying taxes at all.

think of men not as "mere economic units" but as "human beings." The the safety of miners' lives, and in efforts to prevent child laber. The Democracy in this as in many other erty and he could probably enjoin others. cases claims monopoly of a virtue ers from use of them. which it possesses in common with the Republican party, and the Repub-lican record of social betterment legis-lation does not suffer by comparison.

THE SAME OLD STUFF.

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The Lebanon Criterion and The Oregonian propose to reform the initiative and referencism by bringing all initiative measures before the Legislature. To propose that the Legislature reform the initiative and referencism is indeed refreshing. But who would reform the Legislature? What else but the follies of the Legislature caused the people to adopt the initiative and referencism? It was a Legislature that passed the "midnight resolution."—Portland Journal.

For ten years the public has had from this source, without profit to itself, this style of defamation of the wherever they are placed they are given Legislature and representative govern-ment. Incidentally, there is the cusment. Incidentally, there is the customary purposeful misrepresentation of what The Oregonian has said. No many years. In the first two it was successful. Then came the sweeping successful.

the direct primary and elected by the people. If Legislatures are no better

It is time that an honest, intelligent nitions by their allies. spoilsmen's raids on the civil service. These raids have extended from the highest diplomatic posts to the lowest offices. Whether it be in the appointment of an Ambassador to a great continuous to ment of an Ambassador to a great country, where the vital interests of the Nation are staked largely on the system is perfect and should not be shall have been written; but one thing fidelity and skill of a single man, or in that of a fourth-class postmaster, or corrected, or improved, yet deenemies.

making better provision to supply numbers, it is carrying no waste hu-what is wanted.

The liberal purchases, which already far exceed those of the first day of

Whether the visitors made any purchases or not, Portland would gladly entertain them. Every visitor who departs praising the hospitality of Portland, its equable climate, its scenic beauties and highways, is an asset for the city. They stretch strong, though invisible, cords of friendship between Portland and evin the common cause of developmen and progress.

MUDDY LAW. The intent of this year's variety of dangers on dangers. Dealing with de- their own spiritual upbuilding. linquent taxes, it has this provision: Ilinquent taxes, it has this provision:

The State Land Board shall bid the amount of delinquent tax and land rent taxes, with penalties and costs, but no more, on any land offered for sale at delinquent tax sales. The title to all land that may be said the state for sale delinquent taxes shall vest absolutely in the state at the expiration of two years from the date of sale, if the land is not sooner redeemed. The title and ownership of improvements on, in and under any land sold for taxes shall not be acquired by the state or any other purchaser on such sale, unless the improvements are also sold for a tax levied on the improvements.

the improvements. linquent taxes are left in force, "and such laws may be changed by followers are now mentioned as among

in accordance with this section."

less those the State Land Board is about the passage of the law in New empowered by the measure to adopt York in 1827 for the formal emancipathem who had been most inscient and in order "to apply and enforce the contemptuous in his attitude. This provisions of this section." But The Friends, whether the Board may adopt rules powerful force in the anti-slavery our citizens, while alternately med- which repeal or amend provisions of movement from its beginning. Advodling and yielding to pressure, making existing tax collection laws not already cacy of peace and refusal to obey repealed or amended by the measure itself is a matter of doubt. The only times for persecution, while the obli a dishonored thing" in the eyes of the world. Well may Mr. Hughes ask: "made in accordance with this section" from getting a foothold, as a religious must go in the Postoffice building. "State Is a matter of doubt. The only times for persecution, while the obligation to military service in most gation to military service in most European countries prevented them from getting a foothold, as a religious must go in the Postoffice building. made by the State Land Board, and denomination, on the continent of such rules cannot be changed by the Europe. Legislature, but only by vote of the

by Mr. Hughes. There is no need to thus to be given constitutional efask what he would do, for he outlines by a measure which is offered as schools are numerous and include not things. He would follow "a straight a part of the constitution. The Legis- a few excellent institutions of higher and clear path." He would give the lature could not change them, and it learning. One example is Newberg Mexicans to understand that "we do is doubtful if the Board could in the College, in Oregon, which was founded

perform their obligation to protect our creased and will become immediately tution. The famous Bryn Mawr was citizens" and that, "if they can estab- delinquent under the terms of the similarly brought into being, while ish a stable government, we will do amendment, when due and un-all that we can to support it." That paid. But under existing laws policy implies no aggression on our a certificate of delinquency cannot be part; it implies only firm action if foreclosed until the lapse of three are many others. there should be aggression by Mexico years. Anyone who bid in land at upon our citizens or our territory. The such a delinquency sale would, under nearly a century. The desire for a promptness with which not only Mexco but other nations have ceased ag-gression upon our citizens whenever owner had paid no taxes during the chord. It is among the extreme prob-

If the state bought it, the state and war; it is between Mr. Wil- would not get title for two years son's zigzag policy of war without re-sult, of meddling without force, and could not pay the high taxes would be yielding to threats, and a policy privileged to remain in possession and of firm insistence on American rights enjoyment of the land for five years

Exican rights.

How government would manage to In his speech to the Detroit emsurvive under this amendment, which yers, Mr. Hughes exposed a habit-misrepresentation of Republican vast timber interests and all railway policy. The Democrats, by their dec- property except bare land and bare aration that labor is not a commodity right of way, if much other land be-

the rights of the workingman. Mr. effect of the amendment on improve Hughes sets forth the same principle ments iccated on land sold for delin-when he says that employers should quent taxes is darker still. They may omic not be purchased by the state at a thereby imperil American interests.

The sale for delinquent land rent taxes nor But in the absence of such an organirecord of the Republican party shows that, without any loud professions, it has acted on that principle. The proof is to be found in the employers' lia
liand that rent takes for sale is improved with clearling, plowing, drainage, fences, well,
houses, barns and other things perma
retical one of the islanders' abstract bility laws, the laws limiting hours of labor on railroads and on Government work, in establishment of the Bureau could not remove much of the salety rather than a theoretical one of the islanders' abstract rights. The United States can justify its action with the thought that if work, in establishment of the Bureau could not remove much of them, for we do not take the islands, some other of Mines, which has greatly increased much of them is not capable of being nation will, and will give the inhab-

The measure is largely a jumble of words, dangerous in intent and ambiguous in meaning.

SERBIANS AGAIN IN THE WAR. News from the battlefront in Macedonia, fragmentary as it is, indicates that the Serbians are giving again a good account of themselves. They are said to have attacked the Bulgarians opposed to them and to have won a minor victory. The fact that Bulgaria denies the decisive nature of the con-test only leaves the question open. From what we know of the performances of the Serbians in the past, we

ing a good account of themselves.

The Legislatures of Oregon have for twelve years been nominated through been exterminated, in a military sense, been exterminated as in the sense. That was the outcome of what may be termed the "third war." For months people. It Legislatures are no better than they were previously, the direct primary has failed to make them better. If Legislatures have improved in personnel and efficiency, the direct primary ought to have due credit.

It is time that an honest intelligent

in that of a fourth-class postmaster, or corrected, or improved, yet de-the practice has been the same—to nounce its results, are the state's worst any army in Central Europe. It is in the nature of things and the result of the process of selection. Not only has WELCOME TO THE BUYERS, every Serbian who had any tendency Increased arrivals on the first day whatever to show the white feather signify greater appreciation among been eliminated long ago, through op-merchants in the Oregon country of portunities for escape or capture, but the opportunities of Buyers' Week in so have all the physical weaklings. Portland. By seeing what they buy Only a man fit to endure all hardships and by personal conversation with the and overcome every obstacle would be seller, they are able to buy with more alive after the ordeal through which discrimination. They are also able to the Serbian army passed in its retreat, inform the wholesale men of the peculiar needs and tastes of their par- son on scant rations. Obviously, whatticular localities, and thus assist in ever the strength of the army may be in

> It would appear, from the meager far exceed those of the first day of accounts that have passed the censors, last Buyers' Week, are practical testimony to the prosperity prevailing tuted an advance guard of the French throughout the Northwest. It has become habitual to speak of business in would be logical, since their familiarcome habitual to speak of business in this section as dull, and so it is when ity with the terrain and their acquaintcompared with times of intense de- ance with the methods of the Bulgars velopment and of speculation, but would fit them peculiarly for the work. when we consider the basic productive It may also be supposed reasonably industries, business is good. The proof that it required no urging to induce them to take the front of the line. is the heavy demand of the producers on farm, forest and mine for articles to be consumed by them.
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> them to take the front of the line. The fires of revenge, no less than of patriotism, must be burning intensely. making the opportunity to deliver a blow at their enemy a most welcome

REUNION OF QUAKER SECTS.

As a part of the general movement among religious bodies to renew for merly existing ties, recent overtures on the part of the Liberal Friends, othery community in the Northwest, and erwise known as the "Hicksite Quakbind together the states of this region ers." are somewhat significant. As a religious body, both in the United States and in Great Britain, the Quakers long have wielded influence quite out of proportion to their numerical strength. Almost from the beginning other, to obtain the weapons and the single tax amendment is menacing they have manifested strong feelings the war basket. ammunition wherewith the Villa fac- enough without being coupled with of disregard for statistical superiority tion slew our citizens at Santa Ysabel obscure and unworkable provisions. Proselyting has been permitted to take and Columbus and the Carranza faction slew our soldiers at Parral and comprehensible and in others piles devoted their talents and energies to piles devoted their talents and energies to many years their policy of enforcing the "discipline" rigidly kept the mem bership almost stationary.

Yet this insistence on spiritual quality, rather than quantity, has borne fruit, as is witnessed by the large results accomplished in something less nomination. It was about 1647 that the Friends began to organize. The movement was the outgrowth of long-ing for a higher and more spiritual life than was common in that time. Existing laws for collection of de- Opposition to slavery was one of their amendments and rules made hereafter the leaders of the movement for re union, is credited with having done The "rules" referred to are doubt- more than any other man to bring

The Friends, or Quakers, were iquitous" laws marked them at various

wonders in education and philan-There is strong presumption that thropy. They have given much atthe Wilson policy—whatever that may be—involves war, conquest, aggression, annexation, was effectively answered changed by the amendment itself are to improvement of the condition of ot intend to meddle with their af-surviving particulars.

as a result of their efforts, though now airs, that we desire that they shall Thus land taxes will be greatly in-classed as an undenominational insti-

The Quakers have been divided union of effort is said to be quite

PRACTICAL FOREIGN POLICY.

Discussing the ethics of American quisition of the Danish West Indies the New Republic, while approving it, frankly calls it "a project of imperialist expansion" and presents an alternative by saying:

Americans who are opposed to imperial expansion should fight it, not by fighting projects of expansion, which can be justified as a matter of legitimate National interest but by aiming to substitute for it an international organization which would seek security for all peoples rather than for those only who are powerful.

Did such an international organiza and by their false charge that the Re-publican party is the slave of the in-terests claim a superior regard for In addition to this complication, the or mismanage their own affairs. No

matter how they mismanaged, there would be no danger that any great power would seize the islands and removed. He could not use them itants far less freedom than we should give, as has been proved by our treat-ment of other islands in contrast with nations' treatment of their other

colonies The same principle applies to N tional armament. Did such a league of nations exist as would give the Inited States assurance against atack, we should have no justification for arming, and to arm would be wasteful folly. But we cannot shut our eyes to the facts that no such league exists, that nations do attack each other and that the unprepared nation is often stamped out of exist-We all hate war, but it would be folly to ignore the obvious less that, if we do not arm against it, a worse evil than war may befall us-National subjugation. Our salvation demands that, while striving to realize the ideal of universal peace, we shall govern our present action by the existing, though abhorrent, facts.

How far the Army appropriation bill

on which Congress has just agreed falls short of adequate preparedness was shown by Representative Gardner n the House, Though the Treat board Army experts reported that United States should expend a total of \$441,000,000 on field artillery and mmunition in order to have enough on hand for war with a first-class power, the bill appropriates only \$38,-000,000 for that purpose. At that rate, between eleven and twelve years bould pass before we had the required mount. At present the United States has 698 field guns and 545,300 rounds of ammunition, while the British army expended 1,000,000 rounds in one day's bombardment on the Somme. The War Department a year ago had abundant knowledge from the war of the necessity of artillery, ammunition and machine guns, but the appropriation bill of that year only provided one-seventh of the amount carried by this year's bill.

Mile. Dydinska, a Frenchwoman, deares France can save twenty billions in five years to apply on the war debt work of a French cook-not a chefis gastronomic art. It is said that following the Franco-Prussian War, the cooks over there became so expert that in filling an order for "ham and" one egg was cleft so deftly as to appear as two in the fryingpan.

een continued by the Underwood law, the revenue would have been increased nearly \$122,000,000 between Decem ber 1, 1914, and June 30, 1946, and the price would have been no higher, as it would still have been controlled by the world market. Here is more evidence that the new internal taxes were made necessary not by decreased imports—they have reached record to-tals—nor by the expenses of Army and Navy increases, but by the failure of the Underwood tariff as a revenueproducer.

As a continuous battle the struggle or Verdun threatens to continue as long as the war. The French have started to win back the ground they have lost and at their present rate of progress they will be as long in regaining as they were in losing it. The hills of the Meuse are one vast ceme-

All the eggs of Germany are not in

money.

tent at the outbreak of the "war" in since proven successful?"

There is enough dinge in that quarter. The country's loss in yields of wheat and corn will be made up in something

just as good—potatoes, for example. Arguing for the child-labor the Constitution.

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Kansas, and you cannot always figure

business?

this week. Don't let anybody get your goat. Take it to the Round-up and have it roped.

Look at the buyers here

that the water is fine.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitatio and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letter will be personally answered, subject to proper limits tions and where stamped addressed envelopis inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

Tests for Feeble-Minded.

use of also.

Second-The psycho-educational examination. The basis of this test is the child's record in school.

Third-Family history. If the psychological examination causes the examiner to suspect that the child is feebleminded the family history may be of great service in clearing up the case. Fourth-Personal history. "Poten-

slow to disappear." The child is late in learning to talk or talks indistinctly or has some defect in its speech. The EARLY IDENTITY OFTEN OMITTED. y economizing on food, and she is school record shows retardation and ght. Those people can feed the abnormality of behavior. The child may be shown in learning to dress and care Names of Pioneer Women Puzzling. the world wastes in three days. The for himself and his personal habits and

and poverty of ideas.

Doll warns that no one of these ex-

aminations gives facts on which a conclusion can be based in the absence of facts disclosed by the other examinations. Many a slow-talking boy develops normally. Many an oversized or undersized boy is normal mentally. The rate of progress in school is not necessarily a measure of the intellec-

tual capacity of a child. Rarely can a diagnosis of feeblemindedness be made on a bad heredity alone. The most dependable of re-

basket. Technical research
Just now the discovery has

satisfied with the glory than the that further experiments as to purification in Winter would be made, What has become of all the people made during the past Winter and

Improved Buttermilk.

Mrs. D. N. L. writes: "I notice Dr. Metchnikoff has passed away. He was a great believer in the use of sour milk.

The gratifying news is printed that an auto thief is in jail, but can he be kept there?

A woman is running for Congress in Kansas, and you cannot always figure on Kansas.

Who says woman has no head for business? Look at the buyers here

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I would like to ask you whether you consider milk soured by culture of selected lactic bacilli better than homemade buttermilk for auto intoxication? If so, where can the cultures be obtained?"

REPLY.

Artificially surved buttermilk is better than home the old-fushioned kind. Four drusgist can get a lactic acid culture for you the probably carries it in stock. Improved Buttermilk

Inviting to Local Capital. MILWAURIE, Or., Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)—When I saw a couple of years

Don't let anybody get your goat.

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Take it to the Round-up and have it roped.

It is Roosevelt's misfortune that he cannot visit the Coast this Fall.

The latest from the Deutschland is that the water is fine.

These showers are needed for the country dirt roads.

Wilson will have the last whack at us in October.

People attend to hear Hughes, not to see him.

Old Relative Humidity has a sticky job.

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FARMER AND OBSERVER.

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The principal idea of that device a saw a leap year or not?

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SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(To the Editor,)—I have seen in the World's Work an article giving Samuel C. Lancaster the credit for the Mitchell Point tunel on the Columbia Highway. In the Cement World Henry L. Bowlby claims cament World Henry L. Bowlby claims all the credit. An article in the Oregonian states that Henry L. Bowlby conceived the idea and supervised the construction. An article by Samuel C. Lancaster in the Pacific Christian Advocate states that J. A. Elliott should have the credit, which statement is correct.

CREDIT BELONGS TO MR. ELLIOTT

Writer Declares Young Engineer Con-

ceived Mitchell Point Tunnel.

Tests for Feeble-Minded.

T is important to know as early as possible whether a child is normal is backward, is a moron, is feeble-minded or is an imbecile or idiot. Generally speaking a child is said to be feeble-minded if, when it is 9 years old or less, it is two years behind other children of the same age. Or if, when to be years old, it is three years behind other children of the same age. Or if, when lower 9 years old, it is three years behind other children is method of measuring, the lowest grade idiot must be 3 or 4 years old before it can be determined to be subnormal; a middle-grade imbecile must be 7 or 8 and the highest grade moron must be 15 or 16 before he can be safely pronounced a mental defective.

Then there is the additional difficulty which arises from three groups. First, backward, slow-learning children who develop at a normal rate up to a certain age and them at the reply.

In speaking to the people in Hood in the people in Hood in the possible undertaking and 1 in the people in Hood in the point the people in Hood in the people in the people in the people in Hood in the people in the people in the peop

the same time Mr. Bowlby left the office of Highway Engineer. It is entirely owing to J. A. Elliott that this wonderful piece of work has been added to the Columbia River Highway and it is only just that he should b Fourth—Personal history. "Potentially feeble-minded children will ordinarily have a history of late walking and talking. Dentition may be delayed. Infantile characteristics are slow to disappear." The child is late in learning to talk or talk at additional talking.

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 .- (To the Edi manners may be bad.

Fifth—Subjective characteristics. Abnormalities of size, poor physical tone, dull voice, lack lustre eyes, defective speech, tendency to early fatigue, absence of curiosity, lack of originality ding announcement is this: Who was this first "girl baby?" What was the name she bore before she acquired that of "Wiley-Edwards" by the matrimonial route?

This leads me further to mention that a bad practice has obtained of men-tioning the name of some Oregon wom-an who crossed the plains as a girl an who crossed the plains as a girl ever so long ago, married someone. giving his name and many other particulars, raised so many children, giving heir names with numerous other particulars, but not a word as to the identity of the woman before her marriage, not even her maiden name, nor riage, not even her maiden name, nor riage.

Baldra and Mrs. Edwards were one and the same "first white baby girl." ED C. ROSS.

"Do you know if experiments were THESE WILL PUT HIM IN HOLE who enlisted in the Army of Good In- whether the method you spoke of has Important Organization Puts Posers Up to Mr. Hughes.

Mexico? Paving Hades must be hot work in warm weather.

Mr. Hatton in charge of the Milwaukes sewage disposal works reports that the activated sladge method worked during the color in the crotch of a tree, showed wonderful nerve in freeing himself by wonderful nerve in freeing himself by the limb of the l

Visiting guest writes: "Is it neces-sary to keep the beaches clean? Filth rather than the heat? causes flies to multiply. Children 2. Was John L. Sullivan ever cham-

swarm the beaches in hot weather."

REPLY.

It is desirable under any circumstances. In the presence of an epidemic of infantile paralysis it would be doubly so.

2. Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world?

3. Do you believe that spinach should be served without hard boiled egg?

4. Is a child born at sea under the paralysis it would be doubly so.

5. For what?

5. For what? 6. How far is it from Schenectady to Troy?
7. Who is Ideutenant-Governor of

Difference in Woolng. Houston (Texas) Post.

In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregenian of August 9, 1866.
There will be a trial of a reaper, with a new self-raker, at the cat field of Mr. Lioyd Brooke, west of the Portland Academy, teday at 10 o'clock, at which time the public is invited to attend and see for the many terms and the series of the control of tend and see for themselves how the machine works.

Victoria, Aug. 2.—It was proposed yesterday to send a congratulatory message over the new Atlantic cable to London and the money was contributed to pay the tolis. Following is the message: "To the Lord Mayor of London—The infant colony of Vancouver, 8000 telegraphic miles distant, sends cordial greetings to Mother England."

Olympia, Wash, Aug. 5.—The town authorities enforced the Sunday law on one of the saloons this week. To evade the law, the saloonkeepers allowed the customers to enter at the back door. Complaint was made by the bartender of the other saloon and the defendants were brought before the justice and muluted some \$50 fine and costs.

The Indians on the plains can't agree even with each other. Some of the tribes are at war. One hundred warriors of the Utes lately crossed the North Platte on an expedition after the Sloux. Pity that they couldn't exterminate each other all around.

First, backward, slow-learning children; second, children who develop at a normal rate up to a certain age and then stop; third, children who develop slow-ly up to a certain age and then stop.

To meet all these defects Doll advises that a conclusion as to potential feeble-mindedness of a child be based upon five sets of investigations:

First—The psychological examination. First—The psychological examination in this test the main reliance is put on the Binet-Simon test as modified by Goddard, but other; tests are made use of also,

Mr. Bowlby think of thist* I asked.

"He has not seen it, so I do not know."

Was the reply.

In speaking to the people in Hood River Valley I found not one who thought the tunnel could be placed there. One man said, "I have the greatest confidence in Elliott, both as a man and an engineer, but I am in doubt of that tunnel."

On my return trip I inquired of Mr. Bowlby thought of the proposed tunnel and he said, "He, with others, thinks it can not be done, but I think I can convince him it is all right."

Olympia, Wash. Aug. 5.—Last Saturaday afternoon the alarm of fire was made for the place of Judge Ross, A general rush was made for the place of the beach, buckets of water being peased from hand to hand, and in a short time the fire was astopped. No serious damage was done.

From The Oregonian of August 9, 1881.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—This was the hotter than the side of the proposed tunnel and he said, "He, with others, thinks it can not be done, but I think I can convince him it is all right."

but I think I can convince him it is all right."

Elliott fought his way against bitter opposition to the final completion of his plans. The work was begun on Mitchell Point about May I, and about the same time Mr. Bowley left the

George Francis Train took dinner at New York Friday with the captain of the steamer Mystic. They discussed Train's proposed tour of the world and agreed that the best time to sail was the month of December.

The work of laying the floor of the new Armory drill hall is well under way and by the first of next month one of the finest drill halls in the country, will be completed

The Medford distillery people talk of working up next year's crop of small peaches into peach brandy. This will make a market for culls, which are usually a dead loss. The entire track of the state portage ralifond at the Cascades is laid from and to end, except the treatle work at the western inciline, which is being pushed rapidly forward by the bridge-building crew. Laborers are busily employed baliasting the track and the whole presents the appearance of being a good, substantial road.

EARLY NEWSPAPERS ARE QUOTED,

Mr. Ford Fortifies Position on Ricks reall With Record of 1846.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 8.—(To the Edi-tor.)—One word more in regard to

mindedness be made on a bad heredity alone. The most dependable of results are those from the Binet-Simon test. But when conclusions are based solely on this test mistakes are liable to result. The safest conclusions are those based on the fivefold examination.

Wool Irritates Baby's Skin.

L. F. S. writes: 'Mothers! Never put wool flannels next to your baby's skin. Put some fine, flimsy cotton or linen fabrio next to his skin and then woolen fiannel over that. In this way you protect baby from the irritating wool and the prickly fibers of burrs that

All the eggs of Germany are not in the war basket. Technical research goes on. Just now the discovery has been announced of a way of making paper of cotton stalks. That is of benefit to the world dutside of Germany, and particularly the United States.

The Astoria naval base has been dropped by the conference. That is a charge against the Democratic majority. Astoria and the whole country must look to the Republican party for preparedness and all that goes with it.

The offer of \$25,000 for a cure of infantille paralysis will spur research, but the probability is someone will stumble on the solution and be more satisfied with the glory than the satisfied with the irritating wool. The satisfied with the pricated in the glory than the satisfied with the glory than the satisfied w definition of "ia" as "the feminine form of the French definite article." A free translation of La Creole would probably be "French Lady," hardly a suitable name for a sparkling mountain stream. Be that as it may, however, a correct definition of La Creole is very difficult to arrive at. Will some French scholar kindly tell us what it is? I do not know why the pioneer champions of La Creole should have twitted the "Southerners" who located on the Rickreall with corrupting the French-Canadian name, and I esteem it a privilege to stand up for the intellectual perspicacity of one young Southern pioneer who has long passed out of reach of our little controversics.

I wish to supplement this contribution with the following data supplied by George H. Himes, to wit:

"In The Oregonian of September 6, 1851, the editor, Thomas I. Dryer, speaks of the country between the Ricreall and Yamhill rivers, etc."

Also, "In the Spectator of April 30, 1846, the word the Stream is known by is spelled Rickreall," in an advertisement prepared by John E. Lyell, the first teacher in Polk County."

Although Mr. Lyell in later days was won over to the name La Creole, yet it is quite evident that in 1846 he accepted the name "Rickreall" as authentic. The writer remembers Mr. Lyell as ope of Polk County's most worthy ploneer citizens, and may his memory long remain green.

Magazines for Scamen.

Milwaukie, Or., Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Will the people of Portland please donate their latest reading material to the boys in Mexican waters? I feel sure the skipper of the South Dakota will be only too glad to take them to the boys when he sails south with the citizens from here this month, Many of the boys have no one to send them books and magazines, while others have wives who would be only too