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QUESTIONS FOR PRESIDENT WILSON. This is the interrogatory period of address a few questions to President Wilson. Here are some:

of the Civil Service Reform League, fied. of which he was vice-president until

plan for the development and improvement of our inland waterways with economy and efficiency"? How does he square the "pitiless

publicity" which he promised with the secrecy which he encourages the Civil his vacant store and flat building, he from the sea, on a down-grade haul, Service Commission to practice?

pacify the one but pacified the other ministration is able to bring against it. by force of arms?

exports to Mexico, thereby providing able tenant decreases.

the Mexicans with dumdum bullets to Meanwhile the van kill Americans?

Why has the cost of living gone up since the tariff came down?

INTENT TO LOOT.

As everybody knows, "stumpage" is ket value of standing timber. Mere reference to this common knowledge ought to be sufficient answer to Mr. U'Ren's explanation published yestery of how timber would be taxed unpublic fully conversant with the terms as Mr. Jaeger surmises. of the amendment.

The amendment defines "land" as inspectors. meaning the earth, including among other things timber of natural growth. For purposes of taxation, timber under this amendment ceases to be timand becomes land.

Later on the amendment provides that "there shall be no tax on the mar-ket value of land," but only on the prevent somebody—everybody—from rental value. As timber, if this amendment shall be adopted, will become land for purposes of taxation, the stumpage value of the timber, which is the market value, cannot be

While the most ordinary understanding cannot concede the accuracy of Mr. U'Ren's construction of the amendment, let us suppose for a moment it is correct. All the rental val-ue of land is to be taken in the form body inspectors busy. If the rental value of a the purpose of the amendment is to lar's worth of value in uncut timber. The mill owner who has a reserve supply of timber to keep his mill running must give it to the state. Every timber bond becomes a scrap of paper ery timber investment is wiped off him, the owners' books.

the measure, and a majority of the more about their depleted pocket-people are so dishonest as to approve books. it, of course it will not stand a minute
in the courts. But it is impossible to

ment as regards taxation of railroad rights of way any better. not be taxed at the same rate as adamendment there must be no increase of land rent because of additional improvements made on, in or under the land. Fills, cuts, tunnels, ballasting, fences, tracks, bridges, depots are all

way right of way than the land for as a hopeless hulk, for a good proper-worth mentioning, while the "good felmiles on either side of it. There are, tion of the improvements in salvaging low" has things pretty much his own on the other hand, some defiles that admit of the existence of only one few years. Twenty-five or thirty years clined to take the course of least re-railroad through them, but such a de- ago a ship not accessible to pontoons sistance, on the theory that if they file cannot be held exclusively. Any was regarded as lost from the start, fought the tendency the young blood other railroad, if it can get through in The raising of the full-rigged ship would only go elsewhere, while the no other way, can compel the occu- Penobscot, on the Southern California serious young man would gain no parpant to give it common user privileges. coast, as recently as 1888, was halled ticular benefit. This spirit has been It would have to pay the occupant as a great feat, though she lay in a something, of course, but that payment would be measured largely by the sums expended by the occupant to work in deep water at her side. The position of the Bear was almost that or neglect to take advantage of them.

for improvements.

The chief value in railroad rights of way consists of improvements which may not be taxed under the amendment.

But, says Mr. L'Ren, if the timber

of a ship on dry land, presenting a problem of unprecedented difficulty. Details of the plan for overcoming this beyond his own circle. Consciously ment.

It is only a few years since a French submarine failed to come up after a one need follow in his path, Most

One of the most useless and sense less laws Oregon possesses is that known as the eugenic marriage law. rassing questions or examination, but ments. the campaign, so it may be well to amination and notarial acknowledgment.

Many persons, physically sound, go How does he reconcile the necessity a matter of economy. The cost to of emergency taxes with the claim Multnomah County of this pilgrimage that the Underwood tariff is a revenue of both classes is about \$4000 a year

after the volume of imports has seats from whence the thrifty or deial, how can the renewal of the he pays his fee to the physician and his stand our versatile neighbor correctly, physician cannot make an accurate apparent that it is not only just but test for the prescribed legal fee. The expedient for us to demand all the fa-Does the exclusion of large numbers test for the prescribed legal fee. The of Government employes from the civil bridegroom pays for a casual inspecsorvice law agree with the principles tion, and the law is perfunctorily satis-

The public grows impatient over the he became President of the United frequency with which courts find conflict between statutes and the constibor bills his idea of fulfilling the it would be a good thing if the courts pledge given by the Baltimore plat- were as well empowered to set aside "a liberal and comprehensive laws that violate the fundamentals of common sense.

MUNICIPAL PAUL PRYS.

If Mexico should be left to settle its of our ultra-modern municipal gov- coming, and it has been happy in the scientist" was displaced as Chief of own affairs by bloodshed, why did he send the Army and Navy to Vera Cruz to oust Huerta?

The property brings no revenue, but it is subject to taxation and to street assessments, sewer assess-What is the difference between ments and every other public charge give lower rates than Puget Sound. Mexico and Haiti, that he refused to which the ingenuity of a tax-eating ad-Mr. Jaeger pays, and pays, and pays;

Meanwhile the vandals are busy. If Americans?

They break windows, cut holes in ceive any advantage to Portland from the decision can extract rhetorical figs the Lusitania was sunk instead of wasting a year in letter-writing?

If advocates of preparedness were "nervous and excited" in December, 1914, what caused him to stump the Middle West for preparedness in Feb.

The land partitions, smash through the decision can extract the decision can extract

which requires him to restore to a the 100 miles excess distance each way semblance of order and cleanliness the being an outright gift to Astoria. property defiled and defaced by 'mis-What are the special qualifications creants and hoodlums should either how Portland is benefited by this in-of "deserving Democrats" for positions apprehend them in their lawless pastimes or should protect him altogether tariff. from their practices. But that is only a notion. For it isn't done. He is told at the City Hall that there are As everybody knows, "stumpage" is the term used to designate the market value of standing timber. Mere kind of service for an unfortunate property owner and taxpayer. For are not actuated by serious purpose what is he but just a property owner are not wanted at that university, and taxpayer?

go around, and more. They are always on the job. To be sure, the town ment. It would be sufficient were the is over-inspected and under-protected,

There are inspectors and then more inspectors. There are sewer inspect-ors, water inspectors, health inspectors, milk inspectors, sidewalk inspectors, paving inspectors, meat inspectors, kitchen inspectors, plumbing inspectors, motion-picture inspectors and a long list of other inspectors, including prevent somebody-everybody-from this doing something he or she ought not to do. Altogether, there is a great deal of worrying at the City Hall about what people drink, or eat, do; but precious little thought is given to means to get something to cat, or drink, or wear. There is a prevalent idea at the City Hall that the chief function of government is to find ways to spend the public mon-One way is to keep the busy-

Some day, when our Utopian dreams ct of timber is its stumpage value, are realized, we shall have a municipal government which will strive to lightpayer and to devise ways to stop the unmitigated nuisance of needless cen-

> ment which seeks chiefly to protect the taxpayer, and does not exploit

It is a bold confession of intent to mission which is troubled less about the personal conduct of its citizens and

read that interpretation into the toward the great end of having a city amendment and preserve its sense. stand the meaning of his own amend- the City Hall with their schemes to the hot-air merchants who bombard have a city beautiful. It is already They would beautiful, quite beautiful; but there joining farm or waste lands, he says. thinking more about bread and butter why not? Under the terms of the than scenery, or street signs, or cut-

REFLOATING A GREAT STEAMER. The world has progressed in the inimprovements and betterments of dustrial sense as result of the efforts powerful effect, and it takes excep-Remove all these improvements and much of the railroad right of way in Oregon is no more valuable for railway right of way than the land have been abandoned from the start no standing among his fellow-students.

barons and the railroad magnates dive in relatively shallow water, and, would have their taxes reduced by the amendment they would be supporting it. Of course they would not. The railroads and the timber owners do the F-4, off Honolulu harbor, in deep not care to throw away money or expend energy on hopeless effort. Mr. although unhappily not in time to save modest incomes are constrained to live Dend energy on hopeless effort. Mr. U'Ren knows, and the railroads and the timber owners know, that open championship by the latter of an amendment to reliave them from taxation would be the quickest and the surest way to kill it. Besides, we doubt that there is any timber owner and the control of the con

vors of advantageous position."

Not now, but at some future time, Portland should be left free to assert and obtain, if it can, its rights, That's the stuff. It would be futile, no doubt, ask the Telegram when it thinks Are the pork-barrel river and har- tution, but we sometimes think that that day-the hazy and distant "some-

The most unfortunate aspect of the whole situation, so far as Portland is concerned, is that the city has for years talked about its rights, but has When Mr. J. P. Jaeger contemplates fluence of two great rivers, 100 miles

But it has been only a dream. The awakening came with the Interstate Commerce rate ruling which, in de-Middle West for preparedness in Feb-ruary, 1916? This he does, only to have the per-formance repeated. freight from the Inland Empire through Portland to Astoria, and from Does he not wish Bryan had been knocked into a cocked hat rather than appointed Secretary of State?

Why has the strange not have the same city government appointed Secretary of State?

Through Portland to Astoria, and from the same city government appointed Secretary of State?

WASTING TIME IN COLLEGE.

The declaration by President Wilbur, of Stanford, that students who come "rattled." is in line with the previously reported it is said, will be that statistical vastnot peculiar in any sense, or even It derives emphasis from the fact that it is so plainly spoken. No intending student at Stanford will be able to say next year that he went there under a misapprehension. nals, because in the past the comp tion between schools of higher learning has been admittedly keen; has been a manifest desire to add to the numbers on the roll; it seemed to be taken for granted that momentum was a good thing and the higher the velocity it attained the better for all concerned.

plain that his conception of a student is one who studies. It is strange that anyone ever should have thought oththere has been such a different beplying their sons with funds for the young men or of the school is male attire if she be young, potite and timely and symbolical. By "orchids pretty. Chivalry is not dead nor start." and taxicab hire" President Wilbur evidently means to include the whole a waste of the precious time of the young student. The concluding words of President Wilbur's announcement equally momentous. dent," he says, "who cannot be content to lead the simple, clean, indus trious life expected on the Stanford

meeting of the existing situation may inspire other colleges and universities to follow the example set. It is not true, perhaps, that all or even most students in the higher branches are inspired by a primary desire to get all the social pleasure possible out of the college life, to the exclusion, if necessary, of their studies-that is to say, it is not true at the time the you man first conceives the ambition to "go to college." But example has a

years since that operation would have higher education if a certain class who required the employment of a great now go to college take President Wilarmy of men, dumpoarts, scrapers and bur at his word and "go elsewhere." mules, instead of a few men and a set These young fellows are not bad; they known as the eugenic marriage law.

It requires a certificate of physical fitness only of the male. If a Portland man knows he is physically unfit he goes to Vancouver for his marriage law.

Veritably, we are living more and college was not made for their especial more in an age of machinery. Also, it is an age of big men, for the material benefit. It is even possible that in a goes to Vancouver for his marriage chine would be powerless without the he goes to Vancouver for his marriage chine would be powerless without the license. The trip costs 50 cents for himself and bride, and he not only obtains the license without embarit is an age of big men, for the mafield better suited to their talents they would develop a serious outlook on
minds that conceive opportunities for
it to be useful, and the direction that
is essential to all great accomplishthe age of receptiveness. Middle life is essential to all great accomplishments. Among all maritime feats on may continue habits well begun, but this Coast the difference between the 59 this Coast the recovery of the Bear, it is slow to form new ones. Youth is cents round-trip carfare and the \$3.50 if it shall be accomplished, will depend to precious to be wasted—a fact that seems to be gaining formal recognition in our colleges at last.

> Despite the enormous destruction of shipping occasioned by the war, it still appears that Great Britain, the heaviest loser of all the nations, has suffered to the extent of less than one-enth of the tonnage known to exist when the war broke out. Figures ade up to the end of May show that the number of ships sunk that were under the British flag was 743 and the tonnage 1,623,766, while the total tonnage under that flag before the war began was 19,541,364. France has suffered peculiarly in her larger craft, having lost about a fourth of her total tonnage, but only about a twen-The large number, relatively, of British trawlers and boats engaged in patrol duty in the waters between the British coast and that of Germany counts in part for the difference. total number of ships of all nations lost at the end of May has been estimated at 1276 and their tonnage at 2,585,362.

Mr. Hughes has met with prompt that E. Dana Durand was forced out of office as Director of the Census. The proof is Professor Durand's direct statement. He also proves to be disingenuous the denial that "an eminent geon." It now appears that Mr. Jones reached that office by way of the Deputy Commissionership of Fisheries. What training for coast survey work he could derive from the breeding of stock, from practice as a veterinarian or from study and culture of fish is not revealed.

In criticising Mr. Hughes' "mental ttitude" toward labor, Mr. Gompers confuses his attitude as a judge with his attitude as a statesman. In his capacity as judge, Mr. Hughes was called upon only to say what the law is; as a statesman he tells what he thinks the law should be and what he will try to make it. His fitness for President must be judged by his atti-

"Although a bomb burst in the midst of his ambulance section, Mr. Monagle remained calmly at work," says a Paris dispatch of an American whom France has decorated. His name suggests Irish blood, and a characteristic of Irish courage is that it keeps a man calm when others would be-

Sound sense dictated President Wilspending half a lifetime there. It become a stranger.

cago were buried at the expense of the county. In a measure, that explains the cause of death. They were not withstand the effect of tempera-

Ex-Ambassador Herrick's experience as a diplomat would make his services valuable in the Senate, for foreign relations will occupy a most important place in the deliberations of that body during the next few years.

President Wilson's watchful waiting for Mexico to settle down is not a cir-cumstance for watchfulness nor waitgness to the Oregon National Guard's vigilant lookout for the pay-

list of absurd and inconsequential "ex-tras" that not only are a drain on father's purse but involve worse than The Kalser needs more fighting subsels are building.

Results from the joint commission on Mexico depend on how the sessions are opened and closed. A good mixer would help.

The graingrower east of the moun tains can select the finest kind of car and have enough left to buy a barre

Maize in four big corn states is reported to be \$9,000,000 bushels short This will make the Fall pigs sell light.

The 20,000 Austrians captured at roni and garlic ere they get home. Lift the hat to John B. Yeon. The

Columbia Highway opens tomorrow,

Democrats have fixed September 1 for adjournment. Obsequies March this time.

clear through.

This is the weatherman's off year, or his busy year, according to how views it. Eh! What's the fare to Coos Bay?

A jag ship is scheduled from Califor-With dyes at \$70 a pound, some men

prefer the run of the clippers. Buyers are coming on every train and there's room for all.

Most is to try to reduce it.

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

stions pertinent to hygiene, sanita

stock). Stewed white onlons, oyster plant, carrots, celery, spinach, asparagus, string beans, well mashed squash, broiled eggplant, okra, or corn.

Raw celery, onions, tomatoes, clives, ettuce, tomato or fruit salad with French or mayonnaise dressing. Custards, gelatins, cornstarch, tapi

Stewed fruits. Whole wheat bread and butter. Raw fruits.

One glass cool water.
4 P. M., one glass cool water. Creamed vegetable soup (no meat

Roast beef, lamb, chicken or turkey without dressing, broiled lamb chops or steak, baked fresh fish. Potatoes well mashed or rice well

oked. Other vegetables, choice from ame as at lunch. Whole wheat bread and butter. Stewed fruits, raw fruits,

OFFENSE NO. 2.

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We are coming, Dector Wilson,

From Mississippi's winding stream and from

New England's shore

From Central plains, from where the Western dene by the firs.

The Zouave cadets were out in full uniform last evening parading on the stream and from the control plains from where the Western stream and from the sugar, little salt and no pepper. All vesetables should be well cooked without the addition of meat, fat or sugar.

The keynote of the treatment is the quantity of protein taken. In nine cases out of 10 he restricts his patients to 450 grains of meat a day—a little tard, horseradish and catsup. Use little sugar, little salt and no pepper. All From out the addition of meat, fat or sugar quantity of protein taken. In nine cases out of 10 he restricts his patients

to 450 grains of meat a day-a little less than one ounce, A few took 600 grains and a very few 750 grains. It is impossible to diet for high blood pressure without weighing the

at and eggs, the foods in the above dietary which are rich in proteins are cereals, bread and cream. If the patient will weigh the amount of bread, cereal and cream he can eat about as freely as he wishes of the articles on the above diet list.

present. Following this line of dieting som-70 persons were relieved of their symptoms and had an average fall of 40 in blood pressure.

Cleaning Tonsils.

L. R. R. writes: "I often read in your column about having one's tonsils leaned. What do you mean by that?

"2-One of my tonsils has a perforation from which once in a great while son's act in amending the civil service a small, cheesey-like particle comes, which is very offensive. What is the

"3-What would you advise? "4 Is it serious?"

REPLY. Throat specialists clean the tonsits of just such masses as you describe. They use for the purpose a small suction apparatus. Semetimes it is necessary to all the crypts. ex- In many cases the masses can be pressed from the tonsils with the end of a spoon handle or a wooden sparula. 2. The recesses of the tonsils cannot clean

p. with bacteria and decaying organic mat-

If you have had diabetes and are drowsy

my weight, as I am entirely too fat. I am 27 years old and weigh 239 pounds."

REPLY.

No medicine will answer. You must work note and cat less. Especially est less tarch, bread, potatoes, sugar, sweets, des-erts and milk. Idea Not New.

Excuse for Departure. Boston Transcript. Hostess (to departing guest)—Must you go so early, Mr. Blank? Blank—
I'm very sorry that I must leave, Mrs.
Park; the fact is, not expecting to have such a pleasant time this evening. I made another engagement.

One Year.

PORTLAND. Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—If a mother of a minor is described by her husband, how long a time must elapse before she can obtain a divorce on that ground?

"DESERTED."

WILSON WING IS ALL A-PLUTTER

Horrid Men Accused of Raising Storn in Eugene Political Club

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 9 .- (To the Editor.)-Did you ever hear of the Wood-Wilson Wing? Well, first of all it's a sweet alliteration, and secondly,

and prevention of disease, if masters 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 limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make disagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1912, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

Rioed Pressure Diet.

In the Interstate Medical Journal Dr. H. W. Soper gives his opinions on high blood pressure. He thinks that eating too much meat is a large factor, by far, in some cases.

He has been successful in reducing blood pressure by dicting. A person with a high blood pressure is given the following diet list:

One glass of cold water upon arising. Breakfast—
Oranges or grapefruit.

Cereals with cream.

Eggs, soft boiled, poached, omelette. Toast and butter.

One cup hot water fiavored with cream.

11 A. M., one glass of cool water.

Lunch—
Orange or grapefruit.

Cream vegetable soup (no meat Orange or grapefruit.

Cream vegetable soup (no meat tock).

the guilty parties may be brought to confess and thus relieve the distress in the Wing.

HANNAH SMITH.

OFFENSE NO. 1. Not Too Frond to Fight, Old Hickory was a Democrat, But not the watchful-waiting kind. He knew an insuit at first giance And whacked it with a willing mind.

"I thank my God," Old Hickory said,
"He put me here in Freedom's Land;
An endless fight old Freedom has
But in her ranks I take my stand,"

I thank my God," Old Hickory said, "He gave unto me such a heart I can but love my native land, I's glories, and its meaner part!

Beyond compare, I prize its name, Its blood-bought hanner, stripe and sta Touch it but rudely, John Calhoun, You'll journey where the angels are!"

And many a bout Old Hickory had, Nor fought so flercely nor so long, As when the odds against him piled And he assailed respected wrong. And so he lived and loved and dared, And proved the bbon of armed right— Ho was just plain American, And not a bit too proud to fight!

OFFENSE NO. 2,

We are coming, Doctor Wilson, three hus dred thousand strong? dred thousand strong?

Are we on old Max's border just to string along.

While the notes fly thickly, couched in lan-

Constipation must be overcome when

HOP CROP IS MILLIONAIRE, TOO Yield in Oregon This Year Will Be

AURORA, Or., Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)—I wish to comment briefly on article in today's issue on "Six Oregon Crops Are Millionaires." You name wheat oats, spuds, apples, barley and corn. I fail to see why you exclude "hops." This crop, as you are well aware, has brought into our state annually for years from \$2,500,000 to \$11..000,000. The hop crop has averaged more value than any other Oregon farm crop except wheat and oats. This season, with every adverse condition to contend with, the hop crop will bring approximately \$2,000,000.

The hopgrowers will expend for gathering crop alone close to \$1,500..000. This sum is paid in large part to women and children of your city. They at least have cause to know that of corner state in the Union.

When and where is it possible for a family to net from \$50 to \$250 in two \$3,000,000, Says Mr. Bents.

themselves. In consequence, the pockets fill up with bacteria and decaying organic matter.

3. I would advise you to massage your tonsits with the end of a spoon. If you cannot do that, you had better have a throat specialist look after you.

4. It is not very serious.

Drowsy and Sleepy.

J. V. M. writes: "I feel drowsy and have no energy or vitality. Have a big appetite and want to eat between meals, especially sweets, fruits, etc., Whenever I quit eating candy, etc., for a day or so I get almost crazy for it. Am working in a store, and when I read or study I get drowsy and sleepy until I have to quit. Have had fliabetes in light form."

Oregon produces more hops than any other state in the Union.

When and where is it possible for a family to net from \$50 to \$250 in two weeks, besides enjoying an outing, as they can and do in hoppicking? It will soon be time to gather in this season's hop crop, a crop among the most valuable grown in this state. We grow the best hop in the world. We spend a larse part of the value of our crop for harvesting. Yet you seem to give us the "go-by." Our crop brings into our state nearly all outside money—new money—to help make prosperity for dear old Oregon. When mentioning the principal agricultural crops of Oregon please place the hop crop third; that is where it belongs.

Descent of Property.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Husband and wife have no chiland sleepy you are in urgent need of medical attention. Diabetes often causes death through producing comma. Comma is a form of sleepiness and drowsiness. If you will go on a dist and follow orders absolutely there may be some hope for you. If you eat candy and sweets and big meals there is home.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Husband and wife have no children.

(1) In case wife dies without will, what becomes of real estate she owned previous to her marriage?

(2) What becomes of same property in case she makes will? Does one-half so to busband's relatives in any event? Reducing Fat.

F. L. writes: "Would appreciate if you could tell me what would reduce my weight, as I am entirely too fat. am 22 years old and weigh 229 [4] What becomes of real estate accumulated after marriage?

(4) What becomes of same property provided he makes will? Does one-half on to hear a half on to hear a weight and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are th

half go to hueband's relatives in any event? PUZZLED SUBSCRIBER. (2) To whomsoever she wills it, except the husband's curtesy. No part faith, but a traveler asserts that in goes to relatives unless so willed.

(3) It goes to widow if there are no maining who worshiped in secret, pre-(1) All goes to husband.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to the telegram of the Associated Press from the Royal Testing Laboratory of Berlin, as published August 7, announcing a discovery that paper can be manufactured from cotton stalks:

Paper has been manufactured since scores of years from all kinds of textiles, plants, grasses, hay, leaves, African alfa, stalks of peas, beans and corn, from sage brush and so forth. There is nothing new in the idea of process.

N. E.

There is nothing new in the idea of process.

His "Salad" Days.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Hubby, I've often heard you speak about your salad days." "Yes, my dear." "Can't you help me make a salad for my reception? I must have one and I know nothing about the dreadful things."

Excuse for Departure.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian August II, 1851. George W. Hazen, the popular an-sistant cashier of the United States National Bank of Portland, was bathing at Claisop Beach Sunday when Mrs. P. W. Parker was drowned, and he made a heroic effort to save her. He and Mr. J. W. Hayes were about 40 feet from the scene but the undertow carried her away.

James Russell Lowell, the eminent poet, diplomat and scholar, is danger-ously ill at his residence at Cambridge, Mass. It is felt he will not recover from this general breakdown of his vital forces.

The contract for a handsome five-story brick and stone building to be erected at Morrison and East Park streets, was let yesterday by Justus

E. C. Michener, of the Pacific Elevator Company, returned yesterday from a visit to Walla Walla.

Peter Essen, Oregon's first State Food Commissioner, appointed under the new law by Governor Pennoyer, died at his home in this city last night,

John A. Riley, brother of James Whitcomb Riley, has been appointed superintendent of the Bradstreet Com-pany for the Pacific Coast and will have headquarters at Los Angeles.

Balf a Century Ago From The Oregonian August 11, 1866. A very welcome shower, something to boast of in this country at this sea-son of the year, visited the region about Pertland last evening.

Joseph Oppenheimer, of this city, yesterday exhibited a piece of gold worth \$20 an ounce. The specimen weighed 11 ounces. It is on exhibition at the banking house of Ladd & Titon.

The machinery of the Oregon City Manufacturing Co., is now being placed in proper position, and it is ex-pected that the plant will be in opera-tion in a few weeks.

General Rufus Ingalls and staff, accompanied by Colonel Babcock and Colonel Sackett, returned yesterday from Puget Sound and proceeded to Fort Vancouver on the steamer Rescue.

The woods on fire in the vicinity of the farm of Mr. Miller near Milwaukie yesterday attracted great attention. We are informed that no damage was done by the firs.

76 Years Old. NEWBERG, Or., Aug. 9,-(To the Editor.)-The first baby girl born in Oregin of white parents was found in this city today shelling peas for dinner blood pressure without weighing the amount of protein allowed was 900 grains in the average case. One or two patients got as high as 1500 grains. Besides the meat and eggs, the foods in the above

While he cleans his murderous gun and sharpens up his knife,
To use them when our backs are turned on children and on wife?

We are coming, Doctor Wilson, and we know there'll be no scrap—
What far could wake us from our peace-leving nap?
All unaveraged, Americans strew thick old ocean's floor!
All unaveraged, Americans strew thick old in dusty chaparal, for carrion birds, lie unaveraged are pressing, "He kept us out of war!"
So we're coming, Doctor Wilson, but what are we coming for?

HOP CROP IS MILLIONAIRE, TOO says that when he was in school in Forest Grove in 1854 there was a girl in hie school who was said to have been the first white girl baby born in this state and he wondered if the grandmother of this Newberg bride was 'he "very pleasant young lady, a favorite among her friends, whom he knew at Forest Grove and whose name was Jane Baldra." The conclusion he

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Is there a tribe of Chinamen in China bearing Jewish characteristics? Is it true that China is the only nation that has been able to absorb the Jew? that has been able to absorb the Jew CLARENCE W. COOKE.

The correspondent probably has in

mind the remnants of a colony of Jews

who settled at K'ai-feng Fu, 450 miles

southwest of Pekin, in 1163. They once had a fine synagogue, but it and its successors were destroyed by the numerous disasters which have over-The city has been overwhelmed 14 times by flood, nine times by earthguake, six times by fire and has been taken 11 times by assault. Descendants of these Jews are now scarcely distinguishable from the Chinese. They are known as the Tiao Kin Hwug (the

sect which plucks out the sinew) in allusion to the method of preparing meat to make it kosher. The sect was visited by a Protestant mission in 1850, who obtained them Hebrew rolls of part of the Pentateuch. It had been supposed that the remaining stragglers since then had become merged with the Chinese population and were entirely ignorant serving the ancient Jewish ritual and

formulary.

This isolated case is not considered an indication that the racial unity of the Jews does not or would not exist in China to the same extent as elsewhere under ordinary circumstances.

Bills of Unmarried Woman LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Is a dry goods bill, contracted in the State of Washington by a young lady, not yet 21 when contracted, collectible after she marries and goes to the State of Oregon to live?

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Yes, if she was over 18 years old at time bill was contracted, but it is not collectible from the husband.

Where to Apply. CONDON, Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)— Please tell me to whom one should ap-ply in order to secure a position in the Portland telephone offices.

Address application to Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company or to Home Telephone Company, It will reach proper person,

require timber owners to pay to the state, in the form of taxes, every dolsors and prving inspectors.

or railroad man in Oregon who honestly objects to contributing his just strated quite unostentationsly for a year past between Portland and Vanwent.

Suffering parents will welcome the new dispensation. Some students will many the interstate bridge. It is not many will have been done to the cause of

MUCH THUNDER, LITTLE LIGHT. The Oregonian is pleased to note that its volatile and interesting con-temporary, the Evening Telegram, aftof both classes is about \$4000 a year in licenses that would be paid into its reasury if it were not for the law.

There are, it is true, many county wollen beyond all precedent? fective bridegroom may not get to a squirming through a column or more A protective tariff being unconsti- neighboring state at small cost. There of ponderous discussion. If we underprotective duties on sugar and the proposed protective duties on dyestaffs be reconciled with the Constitution?

time"-will arrive?

done nothing more than talk. It has

Was it out of regard for humanity but the taxes increase in just about flance of logic, or fact, or conditions, that he lifted the embargo on arms the ratio that the prospect of a desir-sought to place Portland in a rate group with Astoria and the Puget Sound cities. The min I that can por-Astoria through Portland to the In-

Let us hear from the Telegram just

But there are inspectors enough to policy of Stanford to insist upon cer- rules to permit a paroled prisoner to ness will be subordinated in the future to educational results. The desire is man loose on a world to which he had a noteworthy event in university an- poor,

> Now President Wilbur has made it rwise, but it is painfully true that Warning to parents that in sup-

ampus should go elsewhere."
This recognition and the courageous