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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 1916.

THE OVERSHADOWING ISSUE,

The great question before the American people today is what they shall do to meet the conditions which will prevail when the war is over. can judge from experience what those present Administration and the present policy continue to prevail at that During the ten months which time. During the ten months which other countries and through the war. followed enactment of the Underwood If Oregon is to enjoy permanent prostariff and which preceded the out-break of war, they had experience of the effect of Democratic tariff policy on their ability to earn a living. Mr. Hughes described those effects in his Portland speech when he said:

That was the result of the Demoeratic tariff policy. During the preceding fifty years, with one brief but disastrous interval, the Republican tariff policy had prevailed. During grown to vast proportions, settlement tation to a man who had high ideals in some instances no doubt, overhad spread across the continent and for himself as a judge and for others foreign commerce had carried Ameriand who lived up to them. The World favorable customs tariff. There has work. Success is doubtful, for lean products into every land. Those has been doing other queer things in been general commercial stagnation resources and proper settings.

ley of protection. Only an extraordinary cause, other taking Mr. Hughes from the bench, than a change of American policy, the World has been demanding that could lift the country out of this state the Democrats of New York take as of depression. Such is the great war. their candidate for Governor Samuel the North Pacific have kept going. Sunday to the home of a subscriber It gave American trade what Mr. Seabury, Justice of the State Court of out of pride, or in an expectation of who has just had a hog killing and re-Hughes rightly called a "tremendous Appeals. A conference or assembly improvement in prices, or in the destimulus" and created unprecedented of Democratic leaders at Saratoga has sire to keep their men employed; all and inwardly full of good cheer to the prosperity, but that prosperity is purely artificial, the result of artificial the September primary with the sup-conditions produced by war. When port of the organization Democrats. the normal conditions of peace are restored, this prosperity will pass away. to have the idea that a pre-primary Unless the policy of protection which assembly nomination is not the wicked brought prosperity in peace times is and monstrous thing it has been found adopted, the depression which pre-valled before the war will be renewed and the streets of the cities will again be filled with unemployed tariff experts.

Some persons imagine that the warring nations will be so weak and en-feebled that they will be easily overcome in industrial and commercial competition. As Mr. Hughes showed by reference to the United States after the Civil War, to France and Ger-many after the war of 1870 and to But it has been interested in eliciting Russia and Japan after the war of from the Senators, or from any of 1904-5, war energizes a Nation and their supporters, just where they stood gives it "an extraordinary stimulus." on the important question of the As-Mr. Hughes thus described the effects toria naval base.

On the other hand, Europe in every one of these nations is being drilled, is being made more capable than ever, is learning co-operation, is increasing in capacity, Look out for energized Europe when it turns back to the pursuits of peace.

\*\*The Medford mouthpiece of the Democratic Senators describes the Astoria naval base item as "pork." If

Mr. Hughes' conclusions are corroborated, for example, by increase in French production of iron ore six times between 1880 and 1910. ouard Julhiet, a Frenchman, writing in the North American Review on "The War and French Finance," said that it would take only two years to rebuild the destroyed factories in Northern France: that factory engineers have learned a great deal in the United States, that the knowledge gained about American machinery, together with necessity, "will contribute toward making over French industry and will give it a greater impetus than it has ever received before." He estimates that the cost price of steel will be 15 per cent less in the new than in the old plants. What is true of steel is likely to prove true of other indus tries in which France competes with

Mr Julhiet also confirms Mr. Hughes' statement that the economic loss by war casualties is overestimated. He says that the number of French to the importance of this treatment in ed up to January 1, 1916, probably did | well as their owners seemingly had the | have learned to appreciate simple and not exceed 150,000. Such a ratio of right to expect. Cultural methods fre- more natural living, while tens of loss would be more than made good quently have been the most thorough, thousands are interested as they never by the greater efficiency of new fac-tories with new and improved ma-and other outward features of manchinery and of the newly developed agement without fault, and yet, par- are based on the widest possible obgium and Russian Poland.

Even while the war is in progress and while millions of their people are valils Courier, explains that many of the field are representative of every fighting or making munitions, the these shortcomings are due to lack of branch of society as well as every decountries have greatly creased their exports to the United relatively easy to overcome them. He without saying that it is the previous States. When this can be done while, has had wide opportunity for obser- ly uneducated who have benefited in the case of Britain, 5,000,000 men vation. He attributes the trouble ex- most by the purely educational fea-000 people, including 750,000 women, growing such fruits as sweet cherries taught no less important lessons to are making munitions, what may not and sugar prunes to acid drawn from many of more aristocratic lineage be done when all return to the arts the soil by the young trees. He calls lessons of obligation and discipling

them to throw overboard the principle Mr. Faulkner, it is the lime that en-of tariff for revenue only, with the ables them to do it. His own experidenunciation of a protective tariff as ments seems to have established the spirited and effeminate, and had inunconstitutional and to embrace tim- soundness of the conclusion. idly and hesitatingly the Republican

It is impossible for any man who voted for the Underwood act or endersed the Underwood act, much less for one who signed it, to have conceived and expressed publicly such high protective tariff sentiments.

Like a novice at a new job, the Democratic party is trying its hand at pro-tection by imposing a duty on dyestuffs, by passing a law against dumping and by establishing a Tariff Commission, which is thrown open to the lame ducks. Mr. Hughes showed at Spokane that the anti-dumping clause was "obviously ineffective," and that the Democratic party proved its incapacity to enact genuine protective legislation when it refused to impose

Oregon suffered as much as any Underwood tariff before the war, and it has shared only to a slight degree They struck down, its dairy industry was any season. conditions will be if present laws, the land butter, Chinese eggs and Danish exposed to competition of New Zeacheese, and its wool industry gained a respite only through a short clip in perity, it must have protection under a Republican Administration which believes in protection.

MR. HUGHES AND \$100,000. Portland speech when he said:

It did not require one to be a student, a critic of financial affairs or a special observer to know. The hundreds of thousands of unemployed walking the streets of our cities—they knew. Every one of them was a tariff expert. There were 800,000 unemployed tariff experts in the city of New York alone. All through the land people were taking counsel to provide relief, relief in this great country, for the unemployed. It was necessary because enterprise was languishing, new undertakings were not starting, old undertakings were not estarting. Old undertakings were not starting, old undertakings were not heart of the drive and push heart of the drive and push heart of the Charles Evans Hughes, then a member of the United States Supreme Pulitzer to give testimony as to the ratio of assets to debts is about three

agreed on Seabury, and he will go into

## NO EXECUATIONS.

Both The Portland Oregonian and Telegram are loud in their denunciation of Congressional "pork," yet because Oregon did not secure a siles of pork from the naval bill in the shape of a submarine base at Astoria they are still louder in their execrations of the Oregon Senators for not securing it.—Medford Mail-Tribune (Dem.)

Well, no, The Oregonian has in-dulged in no execuations. Not any.

Will its gentle Medford contempo-

toria naval base item as "pork." it was "pork," how can they be jus-tified by any honest newspaper in voting for it? Is that the reason Senator Chamberlain early in the campaign said it was no use trying to do anything about it?

The Oregonian thinks \$500,000 for a naval base in the Columbia is not "pork," but an enterprise of the highest expediency and soundest patriotism. An Administration committed to a policy of adequate preparedness can have no excuse for ignoring the vital position of the Columbia River in any comprehensive scheme of National de fense. Now that we have heard from Medford, The Oregonian invites other Democratic testimony as to the character of the \$500,000 naval base plan.

# LIME FOR FRUIT TREES.

form of ground limestone which shall is emphasized by recent disclosures as in times of peace. orchards that have not been doing as influence. France is also true of Britain, Bel- fruits, there has been bitter disap- work. They are not confined to a par-

pointment. in- lime in the soil, and asserts that it is partment of human industry. are in the army and navy and 2,500,- perienced by many orchardists in tures of the service, but the war has with the added discipline attention to the commonly accepted and responsibility. There is in the and skill they have acquired and with statement that sweet cherries will take light of knowledge of what all these the new modern machinery that has care of themselves after they are eight men are doing in the emergency a That which the Democratic party top soil is especially deficient in lime, the human race—a faith that a has to offer for equipment of the which has been dissolved and leached or two ago seemed all but gone. American people to compete with these through into the soil below, or exre-energized armies of industry is hausted by cropping. The young cherfound in the Underwood tariff. That ries suffer as a consequence until they Charles Richet, of the French Institariff would produce in more intense have been so thoroughly established tute, have reached the conclusion that degree the same effects as it produced that their roots have penetrated to the the ordeal through which men are before the war. So alarmed are the lower layers. Then it is true, as has passing is developing all their latent Democrats as to its effects that their been said, that they "take care of fortitude. Dr. Richet sounds a hopeleader, President Wilson, has induced themselves." But in the opinion of ful note for the benefit of those who

The precise nature of the operation protective principle. The President by which the elements of the soil nies also that there has been any ade this change of front in a letter are transformed by one plant into a proof that the present generation is to the president of the Illinois Manu- sour fruit and by another into a facturers' Association, and he made it sweet one is not well understood even beauties of sacrifice than were its reso suddenly that, when the letter was by scientists who have devoted their mote ancestors. Indeed, Dr. Richet read in Congress, Representative lives to research, but light is beginning points out, the exact opposite is Kitchin, the leader of his own party to break in. Mr. Faulkner in a practice truth. The most cultivated

incorporate into the soil two or three for the results to the individual, as is pounds either of air-slaked or ground lime, and as the trees developed he Abbe Moreaux is strongly of the

The lime problem is one in which any facility that will obviate unneces- structive days. If you want the principle of protection fairly and honestly applied, it has got to be sary labor is highly desirable. Special applied by those who believe in it, and not by those who do not believe in it. those who live a considerable distance other state from the effects of the from the railroad, the item of hauling is important, but the work need not be done in the busy season. Appliin the temporary prosperity brought by the war. Its lumber industry was made to the orchard to advantage at

THE STRUGGLE TO KEEP AFLOAT.

A week or two since the public was surprised to note an announcement that a lumber manufactory long iden-tified with Portland and Oregon-the North Pacific Lumber Company—had gone into a receiver's hands. The surprise was not at all lessened by the later publication of the company's financial status, showing assets worth, on the basis of present valuations, nearly \$2,000,000, and liabilities someto one. Yet this valuable and solvent found itself overwhelmed with difficulties, in the present de-pressed condition of the lumber industry, and saw no way to conserve its resources and meet its obligations except through a receiver.

This incident in the record of a Justice Hughes declined the com- lumber manufacturing business has measures. There was no occasion to mission and the fee. So great an had during the past several years. do anything "offhand or in a hurry." that period American industry had amount for an easy job was no temp- There have been overproduction and, were the fruits of the Republican pol-the campaign. In open or tacit ac-ley of protection. the campaign. In open or tacit ac-ley of protection. the campaign of the Republican plan of there has been a great war, raising cords of knotty wood, on which apply fore a serious matter.

ought to succeed.

MAKING MEN OVER, "For every Englishman killed during the war," says a writer in a British medical journal who is being widely quoted, "two will be created." This striking statement is not as revolutionary as it will appear to some at You find men better disciplined than ever before. While there are large casualties reported, the larger number is wounded, and a small percentage of the wounded fail to recover. There is a military wastage, but there is not such a serious economic loss as \$500,000 amendment to the naval appears as the war continues, that some of our eugenists may have been just a little bit mistaken in their dogmatic conclusions taken in their dogmatic conclusions that the effect of war on the race is wholly bad. Experience has made it wholly bad. Experience has made it appear that there are at least a few

redeeming features. Army discipline has done wonders, even with some of the most unpromising material. Writing in the Atlantic Monthly, Wilfred T. Grenfell tells of the work of the Royal Army Medical Corps, and lays emphasis on its influence not alone on the present efficiency of the armies in the field but on the future of the men composing them. There is no doubt, he says, that the service has made many new men, both body and soul, out of those who were anaemic, neurotic bottle-shouldered, flat-chested, with cramped lungs and embarrassed hearts, subject to every malady that came along. Such as these are being "turned by the magic of the open-air life and the sanitary precautions taken into veritable tan-faced giants." Hundreds who have had handicapping physical deformities have been oper ated on and cured; many thousands have had infected, rheumatism-caus ing teeth and throats cleaned and re-Demand for a cheap, commercial paired. These almost invariably were men who never would have had the be within the reach of every farmer treatment or the opportunity for it

But there is a still more important Unnumbered thousands were before in the things that make for true manhood. These conclusions ticular class, for war has proved a W. M. Faulkner, writing in the Cor- great leveler and the armies now in or nine years old, and explains it. The growing faith in the possibilities of the human race—a faith that a year

Two Frenchmen, Abbe Moreaux, of refined men as to make them tameduced a permanent preference for well-being to arduous effort. less capable of understanding the

in the House, denied its authenticity, tical way is contributing to the stock men, upon the whole, have shown the of knowledge of the subject. He be- greatest bravery. University students lieves that the disease of certain fruit have set conspicuous examples for trees known as gummosis can be their fellow-men. Never in the his measurably controlled, if not pre-vented, by proper use of lime. Before of Leonidas, or Spartacus, or Hanniplanting a new orchard of stone fruits bal—the French savant holds, was on land deficient in this important there shown so much of the supreme element, he would dig the holes and spirit of self-abnegation, of contempt

> lime, and as the trees developed he would add more lime to meet the opinion that the generation which has spreading roots. To orchards already suffered by this war will "find itself planted he would apply lime at the with new resources created by it." rate of two or three tons to the acre. Many a pusillanimous creature, both This amount is regarded as sufficient to last until the trees have thoroughly established themselves. in and out of the army, will come out of the war with new virtues of the kind of which heroes are made. There will be a reawakening of suppressed handling and transportation figure forces. The men who have seen serv-quite largely. It is not necessary that ice, or who have performed duty in the limestone should be burned unless any of its many higher forms, or have especially quick action is desired, so made sacrifices, will be the better for that this factor in the cost can be it and the world will be the better for eliminated. Grinding to a fine tex-ture, however, is advantageous, and to take their counsel in the recon-

### TOO LATE NOW, BUT-The Oregonian on August 4 said:

If it be true that the means now provided for judicial adjustment of railroad disputes are not satisfactory to both the companies and their employes, it is incumbent upon Congress to provide means that are satisand their employes, it is allowed and their employes, it is allowed and congress to provide means that are satisfactory. The parties to the dispute should indicate in what respect the present law falls to insure just awards and Congress should so amend the law as to remove the defects. Having provided a tribunal in the justice of whose decisions both parties can place confidence, Congress should then require that all disputes between railroad and their amployes, which they fall adjust themselves, shall be submitted that tribunal it will have the right to a so, having insured just awards. As the representative of the public, which is the controversy and it to, having insured just awards. As the copressitative of the public, which is the hird party to the controversy and the marty which would suffer most by a strike, t is the duty of Congress to guard against he tying up of the railroads.

having done anything to avert the disaster which has impended for months, the President now tells Mr. Pope, presthing over \$700,000. It is said that if the President now tells Mr. Pope, pres-the capital stock be wiped out the ident of the National Association of Manufacturers:

Neither the President nor Congress

Unfortunately there is no means now in existence by which arbitration can be secured. The existing means have been tried and have failed. This situation must never be allowed to arise again, but it has arisen. Some means must be found to prevent its recurrence, but no means can be found offhand or in a hurry.

The situation should not have been member of the United States Supreme long-established and honorably con-Court, and fixed \$100,000 as his com-ducted sawmill calls sharply to gen- foreseen long enough ago to give eral attention the hard struggle the ample time for adoption of preventive

Stanford is to try a special course capitalization. There has been an un-favorable customs tariff. There has work. Success is doubtful, for lack of these reasons together have counted. straining limit? How can they demon-the North Pacific, under the owner-strate the art of standing off the staand management of Donald tion agent for the "insides" the night Mackay and W. B. Mackay, father and before press day when the exchequer son, has in a quarter of a century paid is no more substantial than a shadow? out millions of dollars for labor alone. How can they teach the student to The suspension of its payroll is there-stand in with all the candidates and extract a sawbuck from each before Doubtless this fine sawmill property the primary and retain their friendwill get on its feet again. There is ship afterward? It may be those deans no charge or suspicion that anything and professors know the theory of run-has contributed to its present embar-ning a weekly paper in what Editor rassment but the poor lumber market. Long up at Hillsboro would call "near With a better business outlook, any heaven," but their teachings will not reasonable plan of reorganization apply down where a county club is a Democrat and a Sheriff is a Republican and there are columns of notices to be handed out. They would better confine the effort to furnishing highgrade copy readers at \$40 per and let the country editor begin, flourish and end in the good old way.

The Federal Government has undertaken seriously the task of exterminat-ing the dogfish and other "predatory Sang Hen Longfellow, the aquatic animals" that threaten the profits of fishermen, if not the existence of their business, particularly on the Atlantic Coast. The bill recently signed by the President provides, as usual, for investigation of methods and for experiments with a view to establishing fisheries and markets opinion seems to be held that the speedlest way of ridding the ocean of these pests is to make it profitable to catch them and then let commerce and industry take their course. In the case of the dogfish, efforts probably will be concentrated on proc extracting the oil cheaply and for preparing the skins for a variety of uses as well as the conversion of the waste into chemicals and fertilizers. Bureau of Fisheries has an appropriation of \$25,000 for the purpose. This would not go far in an actual campaign of extermination, but it is hoped that it will be sufficient if devotes entirely to pointing the way to others.

of the Northwestern products which have been shut out of Eastern mar kets by the Underwood tariff, which put them on the free list. Formerly about 1000 tons of these cherries, which are produced in great quantities in Washington, were used in Cincinnati yearly in making maraschino cherries, desserts and other articles. That city now imports Italian cherries free of duty in a 1-per-cent solution at 3% cents per pound, which is cheaper than the Pacific Coast can afford to produce them for. Canada fosters its cherry industry with a duty of 2 cents a pound plus 7 per cent war tax, but the Democratic party favors the product of cheap Italian labor at the expense of American Industry.

Royal Anne cherries are an example

When Premier Asquith arises in Commons to talk of peace terms his idea is to lead the Kaiser in chains at

The Salem Commercial Club will be the first to ask for return of Guards men and the entire country will join in the call. The Columbia Highway is a safe

roadway. The accident Sunday evening was not on the highway proper. A Virginian of 90 took his first and last ride in an automobile by going over a 60-foot embankment.

Revelations in divorce suits do not scare people from marriage. They

Even the patriotic girls think the var is over and are slow to recruit for first-aid service. Those Marshfield fellows say they

will care for all who come, and they The U-boats have returned from

their Summer vacation.

Dry humor is going to Coos Bay

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

BALLADE OF THE SHIRTS. season ago I envied sore The chap with the nice, cool, V-

necked shirt. Each day I envied him more and more As worse the edge of my collar hurt. "Oh would that I e'en as thou wert, and dared in such rig," said I, "to

appear."

This season I look upon Percy and And-where is the shirt of yesteryear? cursed my high collar o'er and o'er,

And hated its stiffness worsen dirt;

wore Though they marked it down to dollar-thirt.

Perhaps next season, I'll see it clear

But-where is the shirt of yesteryear? against the sport shirt I used to roar. I cursed it with scornful curses curt, But always I envied the chap who wore Its soft loose folds, like a style ex-

But always my courage lay inert; o wear it myself I'd always fear; And now when my nerve has made the spurt.

Oh, where is the shirt of yesteryear?

L'ENVOL Dame Fashion drives with a stinging

week, the best business men of Portand are turned to bay-"

collapse in business conditions. "I refer to Coos Bay," said the C. O. B. sirily, unfolding an accordion ticket for the excursion thither. "They are

of interrogating the candidates for the presidency. You are allowed five posers

regard it as poser enough.

Gentlemen candidates on the Socialist and Prohibition ticket, this is a critical period and I should like the answer of plain, unvarnished Amerities Nation and not because of a "recanism to the question which I now repound. I think that there are others who would like to know the an-Number 1-What are your names,

Signed YR DEAD RIGHT, HEN! Sang Hen Longfellow, the pote. Didst thou, Editor, returnest

Some small lyric that he wrote? Thus ran Henry's simple song, E'en in those days was too strong

"Life is real life is earnest!" So sang Hen, the bard sublime, howing how the track one burnest Chasing of th' clusive dime.

'Life is real, life is earnest!' So Hen's song gushed from his heart, howing how the spirit yearnest To o'ertake the grocer's cart. 'Life is real, life is earnest!"

Hen, the bard, thus warbled still-

Very little change returnest When thou foot'st the butcher's bill. cannot sing the old songs; Since I left school. I've found hat the real words of the old songs

Aren't like they used to sound. I remember the first time I saw the Star-Spangled Banner" in print it was an utter stranger to me. From the sound of it, as I had learned

thing like this: The Star-Spangled Banner. O shake and you see By the darn surly light, Watso, crowd Levy hailed; That's a Tri-light that's beaming; Doze broad stripes and bright stars

Threw the pair all us fight O'er the ram; parts me watch; Where's the gal, auntie, screaming? And the rock, it's red glare, The bums bursting in air, Gave proof to the night That our flag was still there; Oh say, does the Star-Spangled Banner get weighed, Or the land of the free, or the home

of the braid? OUR GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. Boy, dust off two more chairs. We have with us today the two latest additions to the list of charter members of the Thumbnall International Geographical Society.

Although in Russian papers I see no college ads, Still I observe the Russian burgs Have all turned out as grads. -H. Compton F. (admitted to mem-

They named a city Mobile, I think that shows their gall. It ought to be Immobile,
For it hasn't moved at all.
—E. T. H. (admitted to membership by a close vote).

Staking Out Animata PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(To the Ed-ltor.)—How close may one stake out a horse or cow to your line or your house? A SUBSCRIBER.

Section 1 of ordinance 5925 provides that no animal shall be staked in such manner that such animal can reach the sidewalk bordering such grounds,

WILSON AND HIS RECORD ON TRIAL

Question Is Not What Hughes Would Have Done, Says Writer. PORTLAND, Aug. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-In direct violation of the pledge contained in the Democratic platform of 1912, Mr. Wilson is now seeking reelection to office. He asserts that the record he has made in the past, in handling our domestic and foreign affairs,

entitles him to re-election for another term. In other words, he and his followers contend that the Democratic party displayed more wisdom, manifested more patriotism and contributed more to the welfare of the Nation than the Republican party could have done had it been in control of the Nation's

affairs for the past four years. Yet the V-necked sport shirt I never Just what the Republican party would have done in detail is of course a matter of conjecture, but that it I feared with fashion extreme to firt.

Perhaps next season, I'll see it clear to don the effeminate, soft sport party would have done had it been in party would have done had it been in power during the past four years is not the issue in the present campaign.

The plain issue is, has the Democratic party, under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, upheld the host and dignity of the republic in our foreign relations and has it brought to the situation, went out and rescued them.

questions by trying to divert the pub-lic mind to a speculation of what Mr. Hughes would have done had he been in office, but their efforts will be in valn. Mr. Wilson and his record are

quirt,
But always I find me in the rear;
have mustered the nerve for a V
sur. Wilson and his record are
on trial, not Mr. Hughes.
It is incumbent upon Mr. Wilson to
explain the universal business depresnecked shirt.

But—where is the shirt of yesteryear?

But—where is the shirt of yesteryear?

"Sir," said the Courteous Office Boy, unfolding a market report to throw me off the scent, "I unlerstand that, this week, the best business men of Port-week, the best business men of Portous, for he promised in his campaign of 1912 to give prosperity to the coun-

"Whaddya mean?" I gasped fearing try. In the handling of the Mexican sit-"Marshfield!" I said, still biting.

"Marshfield!" retorted the C. O. B. while I trapped with the lid of my paste pot for a cymbal, realizing full well that the C. O. B. could never get by with stuff like that unless he disculsed it as a vaudeville skit.

OUR POSER SOCIETY.

This organization is open to all who sei a burning desire to follow the fad interrogating the candidates for the condicate of the conflict sould have been insification when he sent ultimatums to one side in the conflict sould have been in the stage from The Dalles to Bake-oven was stopped by a masked man armed intervention. He must show that a proper display of force and firmness at the start would have been in the mail pouches, which the driver handed him, and then disappeared. This insification is the mail pouches, which the driver handed him, and then disappeared. This is tage robbery in that section for many years.

Concerning the manner in which he conducted our affairs with the belligation of big discrimination when he sent ultimatums to one side in the conflict sould have

ination when he sent ultimatums to one side in the conflict and notes of "anxious solicitude" to the other. His contention that in the one case human of interrogating the candidate posers presidency. You are allowed five posers and you can direct them at any candidate was merely a matter of property rights, will not be accepted as satisfactory by this king people. To take away that date. They don't even have to be relevant—posers seldom are. Anything to heckle the candidate, is our motto.

The author of the following letter, we take it is in by unanimous vote of the society:

To the Editor—I desire to enter the Poser Society and expound a question to the candidates for the presidency on the Prohibition and Socialist tickets. I am sorry that I can't think of five questions, but as I am unable to answer the one that I desire to ask, I wer the one that I desire to ask, I question of the destruction of life by Violence.

sponse to the impulses of his native

Mr. Wilson and the other Democratic party leaders may attempt to mislead the public by making faise issues, but their efforts will prove futile. The voters will refuse to be humburged.

FREDERICK GRONNERT. 641 Pittock block.

# NO FOAM; NO BAR.

Three boozers were shaking the dice, out West.

As they stood at the bar, while the sun went down;

Each called for the dope he liked the bast.

Which minds me of ett, he done in Punkinder! Station in Seventy-one. In Punkinder! Station in Seventy-one. Jedge Wiggins was Mayor, and he should be the next 'lection, he'd be

For dice must rattle and men must drink,
And manhood is seen at its best, men think. When the beer on the bar is foaming.

Three women went out to the polls, to And gits up a hand-bill; "Us good men To vote the town dry, ere the sun went Ain't stirred by no impulse of partisan down; And their voices rang high with exuitant note,

And they nailed down the lid in that On the following points—" and they Western town.

For men can drink till women have votes.
Then, alas for the dry and dusty throats! Then, good bye to the beer and its foaming!

-F. P. WILLIAMS.

THE SEA.

Ah, the glistening, beating sea.

Wreathing collarets of foam on the shimmering sands!

Its purple mirror and bosom of sheeted blue

Best my soul and fill my Ma with win.

Zenas Hackett and answer-ed us yet.

And the peepul demands his position, you bet!

We ain't out to stir up no partisan racket.

But we waits for an answer from you.

Zenas Hackett!"

it, singing with the classes in school, I Rest my soul and fill my life with vis-had imagined that the text went some-thing like this:

It sheds its dross and stains, And fair as from, the hand of God it stands revealed. Its broad expanse no place for weak-

ness, power or pride; Liberation divine unfuris her flag and beckons on To unseen islands of far-off heart's desire. We see only life and love that free from pain, Loosening our burdens of accumulated And we sudden-like thought of how

Breathing the savory air in thought I turn to thee. -E. HOFER. Agate Beach, Ore., August, 1916. A MODERN PESSIMIST.

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—The following verses are submitted not because the writer enjoys the sentiment expressed therein but because he believes they reflect tendencies of modern times:

Have less a heart but more of wit To win a girl today; Be less sincere—live for the hour, Bellove not what you say.

Vivacity will take you where 'Pure love has feared to tread; A graceful tripping tange too is much preferred than head.

A cigarette, a ready tongue,
A clouded joke or two,
A joy-ride in your meter car
Will win the girl to you.
—M. L WRIGHT.

Mussling of Dogs.

STANFIELD, Or., Aug. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me if there was not a law passed that all dogs should be mussled, wherever a case of rables had been found within 10 miles? I am sure I read of it. If so, is that law still effective, and is it not a state law?

Although two cases of rables (dogs) were found here, that law has never been complied with.

A SUBSCRIPE.

We know of no state law on the muz-

sling of dogs.

## In Other Days.

Half a Century Ago. From the Oregonian of August 22, 1886.
Washington, Aug. 10.—The President has completed plans to go to Chicago to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the Douglas monument. He will leave Washington on the morning of the 28th of August, attended only by Seward and a select company, in the car used for the Lincoln funeral train.

New York, Aug. 23. — The steamer Great Eastern and others of the tele-graph fleet were spoken on the 20th, bound east to attempt the recovery of the fost cable.

Judge Brockway and Colonel Hayvard yesterday visited Oregon City, the future Lowell, and Oswego, the future Pittsburg, of the Pacific states and territories. They were accompanied by Colonel John McCraken, W. S. Ladd, Judge M. P. Deady and other citizens of the metropolis.

A party of gentlemen and ladies

country a prosperity of which we can be proud?

These are the questions that the voters will ask and they will insist upon an honest answer. Crafty politicians in the Democratic party are attempting to evade an answer to these questions by trying of diversity. siding. The meeting decided to call a National mass convention of soldiers at Chicago on the 7th of September to ratify the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From the Gregorian of August 22, 1891. There is no better indication of the movement in improvement than the number of cament and bituminous side-

The need of a new city jail has never ous, for he promised in his campaign of 1912 to give prosperity to the country.

In the handling of the Mexican situation he must prove that it was better for the Nation to allow the murder of more than 309 of our citizens to go unavenged than to have taken such steps at the beginning as would have

son and his party arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The whole train was elaborately decorated and an immense crowd of people thronged the streets, plazas, windows and roofs of the buildings. Upon reaching the hotel, the President faced the throng and was formally introduced by the village President

### N. Nitts on Posers By Dean Collins

Nescius Nitts, sage of Punkinderf Sta-

tation. Bit offn his navy plug adequate ration, And launched, in a monologue, this speculation Concerning the late fad for interroga-

I see by the papers some authors has Directin' at Hughes an extensive-like quia, Demandin' an answer at once and com-To each question asked-and they's numbered them neat—
And sayin': "We hates for to ask you all this;

But a patriot's duty-you know what And men said it would always be thus That, come the next 'lection, he'd be re-elected;
So he and his friends they all looked

pretty black at Our party which put up for Mayor, Zenas Hackett. So some of the friends of Jedge Wigzeal. But we feels we should know, Hackett,

And posted 'em up there in Higginses' And every day they would come round and grin,
When the crowd gathered there as the
mail sack come in,
And say; "Zenas Hackett ain't answer-

They kept a melatin', inquirin' anew; "We wants for to know what you plans fer to do!"
Till one day Hi Higgins remarked, in
the store When they was a-conning the whole matter o'er;
"What he plans fer to do? I'm a sonof-a-gunHe can't possible do less than Wiggins

Bas done!" Jedge Wiggins had Spent a year doin' nothin' but getting in had With the neighborin' towns. And then He looked at that handbill a-sticken' And cleared out his throat and re-marks; "It seems queer They ain't askin' no questions of Jedge

Wiggins here!" "I hates," remarks Phil, "to see pressin' in this. But a patriot's duty-you knows what it is! And it seems that these questioners might send a letter
To Wiggins and ask; 'are you goin'
to do better?" Which sentiment met with our full approbation— es 'lected Zene Hackett in Punkin-

Judge. Jones-How are they biting today? Green-On the neck and legs mostly.