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feat him, solely on political grounds.
The chief material sought to be used against Mr. Toozee is that he was the attorney for several women in the Maricopa County suit for widows' pensions, and he won of the Supreme Court.

SAFETY FIRST OR DUTY FIRST.
Positively will appraise the merit of the Wilson board that he "kept us out of war." Of course, he did not. Mexico is only a little war, and doesn't count greatly.

It is the American tradition to keep out of war if it can be done with honor and self-respect; but it is not the American tradition to strike our flag by sneaking away from danger or trouble. In that way we inevitably provoke contempt and we invite war.

Woodrow Wilson is not another Abraham Lincoln. He cannot be because he does not think and act in terms of the greater destiny of the Union.

THEY CLOSE THEIR EYES TO FACTS.
The absurdity of President Wilson's statement that only 1 per cent of our increased foreign trade is due to the tariff being apparent, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo shifts the Administration's ground. He first understates the amount of war trade and then makes a comparison with the estimated total of domestic trade in order to reach the desired conclusion of one per cent.

ON HIS HONOR.
Let us make the same inquiry of Colonel Sam White, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, that we made of Senator Chamberlain: Will he aver on his honor as a gentleman and under the common obligation of fair and honest dealing among all citizens, that he believes that Mr. Hughes at Milwaukee, or anywhere, threatened or promised to repeal "the Rural Credits Law," the Federal Reserve Banking Law, the Child Labor Law, and the numerous labor laws and many other laws affecting the welfare of the people? So Mr. White declares in his recent letter to his fellow Democrats.

REST WE FORGET.
While we may be greatly excited over election of a President, there is, when all is said and done, just as much of vital interest to the economic welfare of the state in proper disposal of bills and amendments as there is in choice between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson. Those voters who confine their impressions to candidates will fail to do their full duty as electors. The single tax amendment, for example, menaces the good name of Oregon and the welfare of every citizen. We can conceive no greater calamity than that a majority of the voters should declare for confiscation of land and repudiation of honest indebtedness, such as would be the effect of this measure's adoption.

Walter Toozee, Jr., a vigorous and successful young attorney, is candidate on the Republican ticket for Attorney of Polk County. There is great anxiety among the Democrats to de-

prerequisite to attendance at school or to employment. Compulsory vaccination is very rarely if ever practiced except in times of actual danger from smallpox. Vaccination is wholly harmless and unquestionably effective.

Settlement of the longshoremen's strike is doubly welcome, both because it ends conflict on the waterfront and because it ends discrimination between Portland and Puget Sound ports in cost of handling cargo. The port should go on as it has begun by exempting Pacific Northwest local taxes and by providing facilities for coaling ships at the same cost as at other ports.

It is a matter of history which we would fain forget that the state of Oregon is one of six states to reject the fifteenth amendment to the United States Constitution. There is an opportunity this year for Oregon to retrieve its record.

While the Greeks fight out their civil war, the allied army stands by to give Venizelos aid and comfort by shipping a few guns and cartridges to the Greek government. The allied soldiers applaud, there must be a perfect Babel of tongues—French, English, Russian, Italian, Serbian, Montenegrin and whatever language the Albanians speak.

There is a strong similarity between the treatment meted out to Armenians by the Turks. But the Armenians have been accustomed to such treatment for centuries, while the Americans have not yet become accustomed to it, and never submitted to it until spineless diplomacy governed their foreign relations.

Great Britain expects to be independent of the United States in the matter of steel production by next March, having under way provisions advanced the industry. Under Wilson the steel tariff has been cut, and is selling to us, except that the election of Hughes and a Republican Congress tomorrow will eliminate such a possibility.

If husbands in other states were allowed to divorce their wives by vote, which, by the way, is the reason Oregon is a Republican state.

Condole is extended the Oregon boys in camp on their order, now going into winter quarters. Wilson did not keep them out of war.

Every foreign manufacturer is on the anxious bench today over the result of the election. A dollar may, America voters for Americans.

being used as an economic experiment station for Democratic theories. Its people should vote as their own welfare demands, especially when their welfare corresponds with that of every other state. They should not be deceived into voting according to side issues or false issues, such as a false alarm of war or a mendacious charge that Mr. Hughes, the one man who won out by defying the crowd, is now the tool of bosses, or the claim of Democrats to sole credit for progressive laws which are the result of joint action of both parties.

The usual methods for modifying milk are too complicated for many mothers and for homes not well equipped. There are two simpler methods, so simple, in fact, that any mother can carry them out.

The first method, taken from Kellogg's "Hygiene of Infancy," is the simpler of the two. First month—One-third milk, two-thirds water, two ounces milk sugar to the quart.

Second month—Half water with two ounces of malt sugar to the quart. The amount of food should increase gradually from 24 to 28 ounces. Number of feedings in the second month should be six. After that, five. The amount of a feeding should increase month by month from four ounces at one month to seven and one-quarter ounces at six months.

Third month—Two-thirds milk, one-third water, two ounces malt sugar to the quart. Amount of food in 24 hours, 28 to 32 ounces. Number of feedings, five; amount at a feeding, five and two-thirds to six ounces.

Fourth month—One and one-third ounces of milk (in a day). The milk may be diluted with a thick starch gruel (for instance, an ounce of barley flour to a pint of water).

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Only one question will be permitted, and where stamped addressed envelopes are enclosed, will make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Dr. Evans' office is at 1111 Commercial. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

SIMPLE METHODS FOR MODIFYING MILK

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First month—One-third milk, two-thirds water, two ounces malt sugar to the quart. A tablespoon set aside for the purpose should be used to measure the sugar. One ounce of malt sugar should be weighed and used as a guide. During the first month the baby should be fed 20 ounces a day in eight feedings of two to three ounces each.

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THE OREGONIAN'S ADVICE TO VOTERS.

- Single Item Veto—300 Yes; 301 No.
Vote 300 YES.
Ship Tax Exemption—302 Yes; 303 No.
Vote 302 YES.
Negro and Mulatto Suffrage—304 Yes; 305 No.
Vote 304 YES.
Full Rental Value Land Tax (Single Tax)—306 Yes; 307 No.
Vote 307 NO.
Pendleton Normal School—308 Yes; 309 No.
Vote 308 YES.
Anti-Compulsory Vaccination—310 Yes; 311 No.
Vote 311 NO.
Bill Repealing Sunday-Closing Law—312 Yes; 313 No.
Vote 312 YES.
Permitting Manufacturer of Beer—314 Yes; 315 No.
Vote 315 NO.
Prohibition Amendment (Bone Dry)—316 Yes; 317 No.
Vote 317 NO.
Rural Credits Amendment (318, 000,000 Bonds)—318 Yes; 319 No.
Vote 319 NO.
State-Wide Tax Limitation—320 Yes; 321 No.
Vote 320 YES.

CAMPAIGN PRODUCES ROOFRACKS

Some Charges Made in Interest of Wilson Have Opposite Effect.
PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(To the Editor.)—During the closing hours of almost any political campaign it is wise for the conscientious voter to maintain, if possible, a cool head and a well-considered tongue, as well as to keep his mind free from prejudice.

In my recollection I fail to recall a single campaign, and especially a Presidential one, that has not witnessed some of the grossest "spooning" local in plain English, is nothing but a sensational campaign falsehood, and voters generally have discovered that the present campaign is no exception. Various methods that are being used appealing to the imagined dissatisfied Republican voters, hoping to poison the mind of the honest citizen and secure his or her support for the Democratic candidate.

The people of this Nation are ready to take a step forward and a large majority are satisfied (from their records) that Charles E. Hughes is the most capable to deal with present political abuses, corporate and other complex issues. They believe that his election means the restoration of security and confidence in our industrial and moral progress. He certainly is entitled to his party's support and also the preference of all independent voters.

ROUND AND BOUND.
BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.
(Secretary Lansing has just explained publicly that Secretary Baker and I mean what he said in his last speech.)

When Baker gets busy and boosts for his boss,
And a fix of the country sees red;
Then Lansing's sent out and goes rushing about
To square what his colleague has said.

It's touching to notice the beautiful
That bonds them as brother to brother;
They will get in bad, but they always
Will be stimulating bowel action.

Business Man's Proper Diet.
The daily diet of the average business man, consisting of meat and potatoes and white bread, is ideal for inducing constipation. Most of us should eat more fruit, and less white bread.

In Other Days

Twenty-five Years Ago.
From the Oregonian of November 6, 1891.
Butte, Mont., Nov. 4.—Nine men were killed a few minutes after midnight this morning at the Anaconda mine when they fell or were knocked off the edge of a rising floor to the surface for lunch.

New York.—The New York Press has been assembled for the trial of Dr. Briggs on a charge of heresy.
John P. Watson leaves tonight for Scotland to visit his aged mother, after which he will visit his father in Belgium, returning to Portland in February.

John F. Harley, in advance of James T. Powers in "A Straight Tip," arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco.
Dan Moore has presented to John Hageny a mastodon's tooth which he found near Mooreville, in Columbia county, recently.

Half a Century Ago.
From the Oregonian of November 6, 1868.
The wharf and warehouse formerly owned by Mr. Masters and sold at public auction, were bought by J. S. Richardson and bought by Stephen Coffin for \$5350.

Engineer on Government Railroad Supports Mrs. Hanley's Charges.
PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—A letter from W. J. Hastings, published in the Portland Journal on the 4th instant, states that he would wish by any means to dispute a lady, but he is afraid Mrs. Hanley was carried away with enthusiasm in her reference to inadequate and insanitary accommodations provided for the men of the Government railway service in Alaska.

COOS MAN OPPOSES TAX LIMIT
EFFECT OF Proposed Measure Declared Sure to Increase Levies.
MARSFIELD, Or., Nov. 4.—(To the Editor.)—The writer regrets exceedingly your attitude on the proposed tax limitation amendment to the constitution of Oregon. The net result, in the event the bill should become a part of the constitution, is that all taxing bodies will increase the taxes 5 per cent each year, since it will be impossible for them to make a big cut any one year and get back to normal the following year.

THE POOR FOR NEW NORMAL.
PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—May I be permitted to occupy just a little space in your valuable paper? As a citizen and taxpayer, and I know that there is a great cry going up for the state for lower taxes. Then why should we be asked to burden ourselves with more taxes, when the election boards are expected to work 12 hours for \$2 and their meals.

Beware! Villa.
Now Villa's come to life again;
Seems quite impervious to our pen;
But courage, we may shoot him yet.
With an appropriate epithet.
L. B. H. Hood River.

PHILOMATH, Or., Nov. 4.—(To the Editor.)—When Congress passed the law increasing the pension of the widow of the Civil War veterans, did you also increase the pensions of widows of the Indian War soldiers?
Beware! Villa.