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WHAT HUGHES STANDS FOR, Americanism, unflinching and unafraid. The flag upheld, not downhauled.

Nationalism, not sectionalism. Duty, not mere safety. Efficiency, not expediency. Service for all, not servility to

Statesmanship, not opportunism. Independence, not partisanship. Pledges kept, not denied and re-

class.

pudiated. Peace with honor, not with fear or apology or submission

Protection for citizens at home without abandonment abroad. Work, with short hours and fair

Preparedness before the event, not after. Lawful business encouraged, not threatened nor stagnated.

pay, not a National breadline.

Reasonable tariff, not ruinous forelen competition. Conservation, not reservation.

door. Legislation after investigation, not

by the Big Stick. Civil service, not spoils.

Square deal for all labor, not merely for the aristocracy of labor. Deeds, not mere words. Economy, not waste. Leadership for all the people, not

mere captaincy of party. Wise counsel from wise counselors, not sycophancy from politicians.

Right, not re-election. Americanism, undivided, unflinching and unafraid.

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 war trade being apparent, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo shifts the Adminstration's ground. He first understates the amount of war trade and then makes a comparison with the estimated total of our domestic trade in order to reach the desired conclusion

He states the exports of war materials, exclusive of foodstuffs, in the fiscal year 1916 at \$930,000,000. The University of Oregon fixes the total at \$1,645,363,022, an increase of \$1,-400,609,997 over 1914. This increase alone is 50 per cent greater than Mr. McAdoo's total. It includes horses, mules, brass manufactures, aerodynamite, gunpowder, other explosives, cotton manufactures, rubber shoes, steel bars, horseshoes, gas engines, steam engines, metal-working machinery, wire, form, or candidate, or Congress. lead pigs, sole leather, uppers, men's harness, wool manufactures, naptha, alcohol, zinc. All of these commodities are clearly war material, and the increase in our exports of them for 1916 over 1914 is certainly

The same statement is true of the increase in our exports of foodstuffs 464,159. The total increase in exports of

war material and foodstuffs for 1916 over 1914 was \$1,878,074,156. The total increase of all exports was \$1.954,713,749, leaving only \$76,639,-593 as not having been produced by

Mr. McAdoo relies on our vast increase of financial resources to con-tinue our prosperity after the war. The pile of gold which we shall have accumulated will be the prize after which the whole outside world will reach. The nations will be banded together for commercial conquest as they have never been before. will be heavily in our debt, and will do their utmost to pay their debts in goods. For a few years they will buy large quantities of material for reconstruction of the devastated districts, but these districts constitute only a small proportion of their total

productive resources. Belligerent nations after the war are depicted by Mr. McAdoo as nations of greatly reduced able-bodied male population. While the male population will be seriously reduced, the remainder is being brought to a degree of efficiency never before known. Women have been trained in industry to a point where they will possibly make good the war's ravages in the industrial army. Labor-saving and autoproductive capacity and reduced cost der from depredations.

they will work. The war will doubtless be followed by a period of re-organization and reconstruction in Europe. When this process is completed we shall feel the full force of competition from a reorganized, revivified and re-energized Europe. Free trade will be abandoned as a Utopian, abstract theory, as is evident from the present attitude of its chief champion

own in this coming commercial war, it is necessary that our Government be administered by men whose principles are in accord with the conditions and who will not be embarrassed in act- between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson, which is the sole product of war. ing as those conditions require by a desire to bolster up an abstract principle which has proved impracticable. head of the Republican party. The the good name of Oregon and the wel- law only for the West; it protects the hopelessness of any adequate action fare of every citizen. We can con- manufacturing industries of the East by the Democrats is proved by the ceive no greater calamity than that a and South. It gives free trade to the denial of obvious facts by President majority of the voters should declare Western farmer, while it protects all Wilson and Secretary McAdoo.

successful young attorney, is candi- adoption. date on the Republican ticket for At-

SAFETY FIRST OR DUTY FIRST.

Yet it is fair to ask whether or not of American rights in Mexico and an unfaltering determination to do our duty through pacification of Mexico

The Oregonian, today, public and protection of American lives there, would not have done more to enshrine Woodrow Wilson in the hearts of patriotic America than the uncerand dubious policy actually adopted.

Is America great because it avoids the plain path of duty, wherever it Or is America great because it is

ut of war with Great Britain.

of war with Spain. Under these three Presidents Amer-

Under these three Presidents America reached its greatest heights of service, duty, loyalty, nationalism.

It is the American tradition to keep out of war if it can be done with this retraction and implied apology without solicitation.

It should be understood also that this retraction and implied apology civil war, the allied army stands by service, duty, loyalty, nationalism. the American tradition to strike our from The Oregonian. To be sure it

Union.

Wilson, who can distinguish and dition, but before his inauguration, and good. term platform.

gets it.

will it be urged by a Democratic plat-

platform was adopted.

amendment.

ON HIS HONOR.

Let us make the same inquiry of Colonel Sam White, chairman of the made of Senator Chamberlain:

fecting the welfare of the people?" So ber of the Canadian mills.

Mr. White declares in his recent let-

a gentleman and his objigation as a be fresh in all memories. It is thou-citizen that Mr. Hughes demanded intervention in and annexation of Mex- without work and hence without food depicted by Mr. McAdoo as nations of ico? Yet Colonel Sam so stated, also or homes except such as public or cripples, widows and orphans, with a to his uninformed Democrats.

said in his letter of acceptance, and and free food, or to provide relief has never said otherwise: The Nation has no policy of ag-gression toward Mexico. We have no ditions do not prevail now are that and then. desire for any part of her territory. war prosperity has stimulated the de-We demand from Mexico the protecmatic machinery has vastly increased citizens and the security of our bor- employed to Eastern munition faction of the lives and property of our kets and has drawn many of the un-

ing international obligations, we should bring back the conditions which give ungrudging support.

Come now, Colonel Sam, the colson's election until the present year, accommodate the early voters. umns of The Oregonian are open to The only escape from those conditions you, within reasonable limitations, to is return to power of the Republican creed in these important particulars.

LEST WE PORGET.

Those voters who confine their expressions to candidates will fail to do their full duty as electors. The single derwood tariff professes to establish. se men are to be found only at the tax amendment, for example, menaces As a matter of fact, it is a free trade for confiscation of land and repudia- products of the Southern farmer, who tion of honest indebtedness, such as can profit by protection. The evils

Indicative of the people's good sense al favoritism with which that theory torney of Polk Couty. There is great will be the vote on the bill declaring it is applied. anxiety among the Democrats to de- a penal offense to make vaccination a

day observance as it now stands. Persons interested in the reopening of the breweries have engaged in pend on war for its continuance. Posterity will appraise the merit of a struggle with the radical prohibi-the Wilson boast that he "Kept us out tionists, and each faction has preof war." Of course, he did not. Mex-ico is only a little war, and doesn't take the consequences. Yet, from Yet it is fair to ask whether or not stern attitude toward Mexico, and consistent and courageous assertion of the economic and moral efficiency of the existing prohibition law. Sub-

The Oregonian, today, publishes again a full list of recommendations commended to the attention of the voters.

THE APOLOGY IS ACCEPTED. The Oregonian acknowledges its appreciation of the handsome retrac-

out of war with the enemies of the had no good word to say for Wood- now inoperative section of the state modified milk taken should range from William McKinley did not keep us icised and condemned, and never, never under any circumstances ap-

cause he does not think and act in terms of the greater destiny of the Union.

"golden special," and its bold insistence on the transparent falsehood that Mr. Hughes advocates repeal of the entire Democratic accomplish-Yes, it may even in time

The Oregonian has several times sneared at the democracy for repudiating one plank of its platform which reads: "We favor a single Presidential term, and to that end will urge the adoption of an amendment making the President of the United States Including the President of the Congrishment in the President of the Congrishment in the Congrishment in the Congrishment of the Congrishment in the Congrishmen lished by The Oregonian at the close to it until spineless diplomacy gov Still there was in truth considerable Oh, fudge! Not even President praise of the President in that article

The Oregonian has praised Mr. Wilride a hair twixt south and southwest son at other times. It has upheld him side, has offered any such petty plea. when he was thundering in the index Did the Capital Journal ever read and when The Oregonian and others the Wilson letter to Representative believed his words meant deeds if he Palmer, written shortly after his elec-

quietly suppressed for three years? It is a matter of pride with The For it was in effect a repudiation of Oregonian that during the trying and the single term and an acknowledge- critical days following the sinking of ment that he had run on a single- the Lusitania it upheld the President's He was committed to "this princi- neither balked, hesitated nor quibbled. ple." Of course he was. He knew it. Yet The Journal was too timid for The country knows it. Now he for- days to give one word of counsel or planes, automobiles, motorcycles, planes, carridges, freight cars, chemicals, cartridges, refers to the constitutional amendencouragement to the President whom on the Lusitania was,

Finally, Mr. Wilson was nominated by assaults upon The Oregonian's before, and not after, the Baltimore fairness toward Mr. Wilson, it has We cannot see been sustained by a consciousness of fect as Mr. Bryan's free silver theory that it makes any difference whatsoever. Can our Salem friend?

However you read that single term
plank the entire Democratic party, all the more acceptable because it from its candidate down, has not kept implies the reformation of a benighted Mr. Wilson proudly says: "I did it." its pledge, for it has repudiated both brother for whose veracity The Oreover 1914. This increase was \$477,- the "principle" of the single term and gonian as one deeply interested in the the "principle" of a constitutional honor of the journalistic profession, Itude.

VOTE ON THE MAIN ISSUE. The issues of the election as they State Democratic Committee, that we concern Oregon were plainly set forth ade of Senator Chamberlain:

Will he aver on his honor as a speech at the final Republican rally gentleman and under the common ob-ligation of fair and honest dealing tion before Oregon voters is whether among all citizens, that he believes their own lumber and shingle mills that Mr. Hughes at Milwaukee, or shall run or whether they shall shut anywhere, threatened or promised to down and permit the American mar-repeal "the Rural Credits Law, the ket to be supplied by the Canadian Federal Reserve Banking Law, the mills. There is one other alternative Child Labor Law, and the numerous to shutting down-to reduce wages labor laws and many other laws af- to the scale paid to the Oriental la-

ter to his fellow Democrats.

Or does he believe on his honor as been experienced recently enough to Let Colonel Sam know just where dreds of thousands of dollars paid Mr. Hughes stands as to Mexico. He out of taxes to provide free lodgings work for these men.

mand for lumber in the Eastern mar-To a stable tories. If Democratic Administration of production. The widows will not be government, appropriately discharg- continues, the return of peace will give the real measure of your political party, and with it restoration of the protective tariff, which would restore to lead with 175,000. the healthy prosperity of peace throughout the United States in While we may be greatly excited over every dollar of which is won by the That the United States may hold its election of a President, there is, when blood and tears of other nations. The

Walter Tooze, Jr., a vigorous and would be the effect of this measure's wrought by the unsound theory of its authors are aggravated by the section

Oregon surely has had enough of

feat him, solely on political grounds. prerequisite to attendance at school or being used as an economic experiment The chief material sought to be used to employment. Compulsory vaccination station for Democratic theories. Its against Mr. Tooze is that he was the is very rarely if ever practiced except attorney for several women in the Ma- in times of actual danger from small- fare demands, especially when their rion County suit for widows' pensions, pox. Vaccination is wholly harmless welfare corresponds with that of and he won. Of the Supreme Court and unquestionably effective. At-decision in the case, the principal tacks upon it are no more weird than Democratic paper of Portland said: the objections and superstitions of the Democratic paper of Portland said:

"The decision clarifies the law, and puts the mothers' pension system on a practical and sane basis." If that is so—and evidently it is—Mr. Tooze would seem to have performed a public service. Since there appear to be no reasons for his defeat except the desire of certain politicians, and since there are other reasons than politics for his election, if is obviously up to in demands appent the concerning alarm of war or a mendacious charge that Mr. Hughes, the one man who won fame by defying bosses, 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. They should surely see that their own vital interport in demands upon the Legislature by for his election, if is obviously up to in demands upon the Legislature by the Republicans of Polk County to do their duty by Mr. Tooze.

Sunday. Its repeal will leave Sun-Republican Representative to work in harmony for the establishment of that genuine prosperity which does not de-

pend on war for its continuance.

Settlement of the longshoremen's strike is doubly welcome, both because it ends conflict on the waterfront and tends conflict on the waterfront and thirds water, two ounces malt sugar to because it ends discrimination between the quart.

Portland and Puget Sound ports in cost of handling cargo. The port should go on as it has begun by exshould go on as it has begun by exshould go on as it has begun by exshould be weighed and used as a guide. Durate the sugar should be weighed and used as a guide. empting home-owned ships from local be weighed and used as a guide. Durempting home-owned ships from local ing the first month the baby should be taxes and by providing facilities for fed 20 ounces a day in eight feedings The Oregonian, today, publishes again a full list of recommendations on amendments and laws. They are mal shipping conditions will enable into four-ounce feedings, six feedings the port to derive full benefit from deep water on the bar and in the channel of the Columbia River.

a day at one month.

Second month—Half water with two ounces of malt sugar to the quart. The amount of food should increase grad-

It is a matter of history which we ber of feedings in the second month would fain forget that the state of should be six. After that, five. The Oregon was one of six states to reject amount at a feeding should increase tion so prominently made by the Portland Journal on its first page States Constitution. There is an opnow to make safety first its cardinal Portland Journal on its first page States Constitution. There is an op-George Washington did not keep us ut of war with Great Britain.

Abraham Lincoln did not keep us newspaper, that The Oregonian has never newspaper, that The Oregonian has never n row Wilson, that it has always crit-icised and condemned, and never, never under any circumstances aptution is an unpleasant reminder. Vote

honor and self-respect; but it is not has been offered without solicitation to give Venizelos aid and comfort by shipping a few guns and cartridges to flag and sneak feebly away from dan- has been a long time on the way, and him and by revealing the weak points Pitiless publicity, not the closed or.

Pitiless publicity, not the closed or.

See or trouble. In that way we inevitably provoke contempt and we invite or later—probably later—The Journal in the royalists' position. As the allied soldiers applied, there must be war.

The closed or trouble in that way we inevitably provoke contempt and we invite will as prominently and contribly rewill as prominently and contribly rea perfect Babel of tongues—French, tably provoke contempt and we invite war.

War.

Woodrow Wilson is not another Abraham Lincoln. He cannot be because he does not think and act in

> There is a strong similarity between the treatment meted out to Americans by Villa's bandits and that of milk. the Armenians have been accustomed to such treatment for centuries, while the Americans have not yet become accustomed to it, and never submitted erned their foreign relations.

The Portland Building Trades' Coun cil sends us notice that it has resolved to support the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson. Having swallowed one "fierce partisan of the open shop"—or perhaps been swallowed by him—the Building Trades' Council might properly extend its good wishes and confisay, to Tom McCusker and General Harrison Gray Otis.

matter of steel production by next colic and diarrhea with brown stools, it March, having under war provisions advanced the industry. Under Wilson and the Underwood tariff she might be selling to us, except that the election of Hughes and a Republican tion of Hughes and a Republican Congress tomorrow will eliminate such

The reception given by British statesmen to every peace move made by Germany may be construed as a shout to the French, Russians and Italians who was a should be the reception of the reception given by British me if there is any cure for bad breath? It can't be from my teeth, I just had my teeth fixed and I brush my teeth in the morning and at night." billets, firearms, agines, steam en-During the past three and one-half ready in a minute to come out and years, punctuated as they have been finish him." But can John Bull do it?

It makes little difference to the Is there not an error or misprint honor of the journalistic profession, taxpayer whether the assessment is would be glad to try the recipes if ascannot help but feel a brotherly solichigh or low. When the assessment sured of correctness." goes down, the tax levy goes up. If husbands in other states were

like Oregon men, their wives would vote, which, by the way, is the reason Oregon is a Republican state Condolence is extended the Oregon

boys in camp on the border, now going into Winter quarters. Wilson did not keep them out of war. the anxious bench today over the re-sult tomorrow. Well he may. Ameri-

en votes for Americans. There is a close resemblance be tween the Oregon-Washington football game and the war on some parts of the front in Europe.

If, according to the New York Herald, a hair's weight may decide, it's comforting to contemplate Hughes' whiskers.

In a few days the taker of straw votes will give place to the payer of freak bets in claiming public atten-

morrow. Open the polls on time to Of course California is safely Republican, for there is Hiram Johnson

Just a word to election boards to-

Suppose employers extend the noon hour somewhat tomorrow to enable the men to vote.

Wilson ended his campaign with the ery of "coercion!" The worst is yet to come. Vote tomorrow to abolish the souphouse and breadline for all time.

"Hughes, Hughes, Hughes! We want plains his attitude.

OLD SUBSCRIBER, Hughes!" Sounds good, doesn't it? Who do you suppose wrote that manifestado for Mr. Ford?

When in doubt, call 'it" for Hughes. Tuesday-Hughes day,

Do not vote to put your country

the bum.'

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. 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 diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Pripune.)

SIMPLE METHODS FOR MODIFYING

The usual methods for modifying milk are too complicated for many mothers and for homes not well equipped. Here are two eimpler methods, so simple, in fact, that any mother

half to eight ounces.

Tenth to 12th month—Undiluted milk, with two cunces of malt sugar to the quart. Amount of food in 24 hours, 28 to 34 counces. Number of feedings, five; amount at a feeding, five and two-thirds to six cunces.

Older hables supplement the milk single campaign, and especially a Pres-

Older babies supplement the milk mixture with other foods.

In the first weeks, after the food has been increased in strength, it is well

Grulee feeds bables between 3 and 3 months of age as follows: The baby is weighed. For each pound of weight the baby is given an ounce and a half of milk. Tale is diluted with enough given to Armenians by the Turks. But water to bring up the quantity to the requirement. Examples - A 3-months-old baby

weighing 11 pounds is given 16% ounces of milk, eight and one-half ounces of water and one ounce of mait food in 24 hours. This is given in five feedings of five ounces each. A 6-months-old baby weighing 14 pounds is given 21 ounces of milk, 14 ounces of water and one ounce of malt ood. This is given in five feedings of

starch gruel (for instance, an ounce of barley flour to a pint of water). It will be noted that Grulee gives Great Britain expects to be independent of the United States in the

Rad Brenth.

Assuming that your teeth, tonsils and nose are not causing your trouble, you can assume that your intestines are responsible. The trouble is to be prevented by overcoming constipation and by dieting.

Reader writes: "You publish Dr. Jos-lin's recipes for diabetic lemon jelly, in which I read: 'Saccharin to sweeter cream one ounce. But it does not say how much cream, nor did I ever know that cream was put into lemon jelly. Then, in 'lee cream directions, it says 'saccharin,' but not how much

The formula for lemma jelly is as follows: Lemma juice, I ounce (20 c. c); water, I 2-3 ounces (50 c. c.); gelatine, 60 grains (4 grams); cream, I ounce (30 c. c.); seachagin, to sweeten.

That for les cream is: Cream (40 per cent), 3 ounces (90 c. c.); water, I-3 ounces (10 c. c.); car, I (150 grams); saccharin, to sweeten; flavoring, to thete.

The amount of saccharin in each instance is to be determined by taste. The less you use with satisfaction to your paists the bester. REPLY.

better.

You will find many other dietetle suggestions, recipes and menus in Joslin's Treatment of Diabetes." You may find this book in the library. While it is written for physicians, at least two sections of it are good reading for the latty. They are "Aids in the Practical Management of Diabetic Cases." "What Every Diabetic Should Know" and "Foods and Their Composition."

Cure for Insomnia.

C. A. M. writes: "Permit me to suggest the following cure for insomnia: Before retiring jump around in a bathtub filled with 10 or 12 inches of cold water (the colder the better) until the feet are rosy; three or four minutes Fresno's misfortune is its one crop. which depends upon the weather. Yet a lean year must be expected now and then.

Will do. Then go to bed without drying Eat the shells of your baked potatoes, and eat whole wheat bread or graham for the help that we call "roughage" has in stimulating bowel action. See to it that you take liberal portions on the bread on the feet, thus relieving the pressure on the would dictate that the road taxes for the help that we call "roughage" has in stimulating bowel action. See to it that you take liberal portions on the bread or graham for the help that we call "roughage" has in stimulating bowel action. See to it that you take liberal portions on the bread or graham for the shells of your baked potatoes, and eat whole wheat bread or graham for the help that we call "roughage" has in stimulating bowel action. See to it that you take liberal portions on the would dictate that the road taxes for the help that we call "roughage" has in stimulating bowel action. See to it that you take liberal portions of two kinds of vegetables at both County Court would not proceed in

"One should not ent before doing as peas, beans, lettuce, parsnips, carrots, turnips, celery, oyster plant.
"The writer has taken several cabbage, Brussels sprouts, tomatoes, this manner, since the following year they could only increase the taxes a focation of the treatments, and has used it successfully for the county of Kneipp water cures in Germany, of which the above is one of the treat-ments, and has used it successfully for be able to substitute fruits that you do like. Eat the right things, get suffi-cient exercise and rest, and you will have no need for habit-forming laxamany years. Another method is to wash the abdomen and the base of the spine with cold water and retiring without drying, but covering up well."

Why One Man Is for Wilson. PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—A few days ago I heard a man say that although he had been a Republican all his life, he was going to vote for Mr. Wilson, He declared emphatically that if Mr. Wilson was relected it would improve his business

tion will not be conducive to good busi-ness, and on looking up the gentleman who declared that Mr. Wilson's re-election would make him prosperous I found that he was an auctioneer of bankrupt stocks, which thoroughly ex-

Not Church Member. NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-Please answer in your editorial column what religious denomination if any is George Chamberlain. Also is A SUBSCRIBER he a Mason?

ber of any church, but his family are all Presbyterians. Senator Chamber-iain is a Mason.

The is the grandson of a minister of the Christian denomination, of which his mother and father also are members. He is a Mason.

Now villa course to life again;
Seems quite impervious to our pen, But courses, we may shoot him yet, With an approblem epithet.

THE OREGONIAN'S ADVICE TO VOTERS.

Single Item Veto-300 Yes; 301 Vote 300 YES.

Ship Tax Exemption-302 Yes; 203 No. Vote 202 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 -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.

son Have Opposite Effect.

idential one, that has not witnessed the "roorback," which spelled out in plain English, is nothing but a sensa-

neans the restoration of security and

for the high office he now temporarily occupies. I say "temporarily," because it cannot be possible that the people of this Nation will perpetuate the mistake

ing supported by corporations, is be-neath notice and cannot but help to injure the chances of Wilson's candi-dacy they hope to further.

M. W. WAITE.

ROUND AND ROUND.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

ecretary Lansing has just explained pu-licly that Recretary Baker did not men what he said in his last speech.)

his boss, And half of the country sees red;

est stump And does what he can to explain.

And issues a sweeping retraction.

Said Gregory's speeches for him.

called To tell all the voters in reach

after 6 P. M. get time and one-half

ing about

the robbers of the Lakeview and Reu-ding stage, was killed at his home, three miles from here. Sunday night. He and Jones had previously escaped from the officers. Prohibition Amendment (Bone Dry)-316 Yes; 317 No. Vote 317 NO. G. B. Markle's farm on the mountain Rural Credits Amendment (\$18,-000,000 Bonds)-318 Yes; 319 No.

west of the city is being invaded each night by a bear which is rapidly eating up all the apples in the orchard. Fourteen men and saveral dogs chased Vote 310 NO. State-Wide Tax Limitation-320 Yes; 321 No. he old bruin a livelong day without killing it. Vote 320 YES. Mrs. Nina LaRowe will superintend

day and Thursday nights

Half a Century Age. rom The Oregonian of November 5, 1866. PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Ed-liter.)—During the closing hours of al-most any political campaign it is wise

a tableaux performance at the Women's Relief Corps Authors' carnival Wednes-

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 mornings at the Anaconda mine when they fell or were knocked

off the cage lifting them to the sur-

New York.—The New York Pres-bytery 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 France and Belgium, returning to Portland in Feb-

John F. Harley, in advance of James T. Powers in "A Straight Tip," ar-rived yesterday morning from San

Dan Moore has presented to John

Hageny a mastodon's tooth which he

found near Mooreville, in Columbia

Redding, Cal.—Bill Howard, one of the robbers of the Lakeview and Red-

face for lunch.

Coffin for \$5850. Nelson Ham, one of our oldest restdents, died at his home on Saturday at 5 o'clock. He had been ill but a short his tongue and temper under control.

In my recollection I fail to recall a time. His disease was rheumatic single campaign, and especially a Presgout.

James Carroll, an employe of the New Columbian Hotel in this city, met tional campaign falsehood, and voters with a terrible accident on Sunday generally have discovered that the morning. He was kindling a fire and present campaign is no exception. Various methods that are being used appealing to the imagined dissatisfied burned Carroll frightfully on all extended to the honest citizen and secure his or her support for the D

cure his or her support for the Demo-cratic candidate.

The people of this Nation are ready to take a step forward and a large ma-jority are satisfied (from their records) that Charles E. Hughes is the most two men, arrosted for fighting on Front street, were found guilty and

The largest sale of real estate by auction that has yet been offered will be made this morning by order of the administrator. It is that desirable Caruthers place in the southern porcapable to deal with present political abuses, corporate and other complex issues. They believe that his election tion of the city.

confidence in our industrial and moral progress. He certainly is entitled to his party's support and also the preference of all independent voters.

President Woodrow Wilson has demonstrated his lack of complete fitness ports Mrs. Hanley's Charges. ports Mrs. Hanley's Churges.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Edi-tor.)—A letter from W. J. Hastings, published in the Portland Journal of the 4th instant, states that he does not nade four years ago by putting him there. Those who are engaged in diseminating literature or charging fudge Hughes either directly or infirectly with being in league with corporations, or that he is in any way begreat the supported by corporations is here. wish by any means to dispute a lady, but he is afraid Mrs. Hanley was carried away with enthusiasm, in her reserved to inadequate and insanitary accommodations provided for the men of the Government rallway service in Alaska.

of the Government railway service in Alaska.

Now I don't know Mrs. Hanley, nor do I know the source of her information, but I am willing to furnish Mr. Hastings with an opportunity to dispute one of his own sex.

I have before me a letter from a friend of mine who is in the engineering department of the Government on construction of the Alaska railroad, which letter is dated at Anchorage, October II, last. In this letter he makes reference to housing conditions, not as a result of any inquiry of mine, nor When Baker gets busy and boosts for a result of any inquiry of mine, nor for political reasons, for I do not even know his politics, but he writes as follows:

To square what his colleague has Can't say that I look forward with much Can't say that I look forward with much pleasure to the next few months in cold weather, or in fact, in any kind of weather such as we are having new, for it rains and blows most of the time. Up to the present time our accommodations have been simply rotten. We have been sleeping in a dirty hunkhouse, without even a licer or window, with 18 other fellows and you can't imagine the stench when they hang up their clothes to dry. I think we will soos have a place to ourselves. No private corporation would house its horses like the Government houses its men.

What the conditions were when Mr. When Daniels cuts loose with a column They send in a hutry for Lane, And he goes on the jump for the handl-When Redfield endeavors to get a few

Br'er Burleson gets into action, and quick as a wink, seizes paper and What the conditions were when Mr. Hastings was in Alaska I do not know, but these were the conditions I month. F. R. JOHNSON. month.

When Gregory gums his superiors' Mr. Johnson, who is personally And leaves himself out on a limb.

Dave Houston must fly to the front to known to The Oregonian, has submit-ted the original of the letter from which he quotes for The Oregonian's inspection. The quotation therefrom is correctly given. And Baker, in turn, by and by will be

COOS MAN OPPOSES TAX LIMIT Effect of Proposed Measure Declared

Of his voice not to heed anything they may read
In Lansing's regrettable speech. Sure to Increase Levies. management of the beautiful Editor.)—The writer regrets exceedingly your attitude on the proposed bonds them as brother to tax limitation amendment to the cont's touching to notice the beautiful brother;
They will get in bad, but they always are gind
To go out and stall for each other!

Business Man's Proper Dict.

At Immatted amendment to the constitution. The net result. In the event the bill should become a part of the constitution, will be that taxes 5 per cent each year, since it will be impossible for them to make the part of the constitution and greet back a big cut any one year and gret back.

World's Work.

The daily meal of the average business man, consisting of meat and potatoes and white bread, is ideal for inducing constipation. Most of us should not eat meat more than once a day. Eat the shells of your baked points. to it that you take liberal portions I am strongly of the opinion that the of two kinds of vegetables at both County Court would not proceed in luncheon and dinner—such vegetables this manner, since the following year

Too Poor for New Normal. 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 clizen and taxpayer, and I know that there is a great cry going up all over the state for lower taxes. Then why should we be asked to burdened the election boards are expected to work 12 hours for \$2 and their meals.

Some of the people who work on at this time, when there is already and at this time, when there is already and their meals. Some of the people who work on at this time, when there is already and the boards lose money by working as institution of that kind available only clerks or judges because they make 21 miles from Pendiston and valued at more at their own occupations. Now. \$75,000?

when everything is so high, why not pay them more, or put them on the same basis as the city and county employes—eight hours per day and \$5, and employ three shifts? Shopmen I would say, swat the measure by

No: Only Civil War Veterans.

Mr. McBride's Religion.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—When Congress passed the law increasing the pension of the widows of the Civil War veterans, did it also increase the pensions of widows of the Indian War soldiers?

Mr. McBride does not be seen to the Indian War soldiers?

Now Villa's come to life again;