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considerations of a living wage and ters of the farming, stock raising, min- know something more than that the Morning Oregonian some of the good things of life, for ing and lumber regions. There is an waters adjacent to Camp Lewis are themselves and, in particular, for their exchange of ideas by which each half suitable for the purpose. Are there,

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DOWN WITH COST OF LIVING.

From every state and city in the master asserts that he had. Among land comes the heartening news that such institutions was The Oregonian war against the extreme cost of the necessaries of life has been declared establishment to go into service. Not the duties of an ordinary stenographer and that the cost of living is going to be humbled—as soon as the forces essary to that end can be gotten into action

At the White House in Washington the president is said to be meditating hours at a stretch on means by which he hopes to make food more readily available and the conditions of life is no humilitation too severe to be easier for democracy, now that it is imposed upon those who acquire the ill will of the postmaster. sufe.

In the halls of congress some hundreds of lawmakers are turning more and more to the pressing problem of food for the masses and means by which general strikes and walkout may be averted, and already bills in-tended to put the high price evil out

of Israel are failing into the hopper. The department of justice has in no uncertain tones signified its intention to unlimber all its artillery for battle against injustice in the market places, and in the states and cities generally governors, mayors, councils and civil organizations likewise are mobilizing for the fray. Altogether, with the mustering of all these militant forces. an effort to move the state capital. it begins to look a bit lugubrious for the cost of living

Legislation designed to lower the cost of important commodities at a February. Yet in the lapse of six time when the industrial population of the country daily is demanding infor enactment of more laws. The public has not yet become familiar crease of wages has been promised, and will be delivered. Congress will attend to that-whether the league of of 1919. nations covenant is ratified or notof a lot of things that might be done. for congress at all times is mindful of If the legislature is summoned to on the suffrage amendment it will be its own judge of what else, if anything, the folks at home.

Prosecution to the limit of the law likewise is promised wherever profi-teering is found. To that the departt shall do while at Salem, and whether it shall remain in session one day or ment of justice is pledged, and suptwenty days. port in its campaign is assured in every city in the land.

The battle verily is on, and in a little while there will be logislation rithout end-acts of congress, resolutions, city ordinances, grand jury intictments, prosecutions and convictions; also, quite possibly, food embargoes of one sort or another, seizures by the government, price-fixing, ra-tioning, bread-lines; and also, perhaps, rioting, looting of stores and a most nseemly order of things generally for a democracy like ours-and all with the intent, well or ill-directed, to put down the cost of food.

These things may not all happen,

will be more receptive than if its anger were aroused by coercive measures. We conclude, after perusing an advertisement in a "help wanted" column.

UNBELIEVABLE.

The animus of a very few of the men f this office who were draited into milivalls. There is an opening, it appears, for a young women, "preferably around of this office who were draited into mil-iary service dates back to the time when I absolutely refused to ask for their de-fored classification or exemption from mill-tary service. Some of these young men-came to me and cried like children, begging that I ask for their deferred classification, which I was ampowered to do because they were postoffice clarks. 25 years old," who can take dictation, operate a typewriter, make up card filing lists, keep card records and do general office work. In addition to this she will be expected to solicit business over the telephone and "do some inside selling." She must be

The foregoing is another of the unelievable tales put forth by Postprepared to meet (and please) the master Myars to discredit ex-service public. She must possess an agreeable ien in the employ of his department voice and personality, and be polite, patient, quick and absolutely accurate. If anything has been omitted that of the government.

Nobody will believe that postoffice derks are less patriotic, less willing o sacrifice, than men in other employwould make the catalogue of requirements serve as a description of the erfect employe, we cannot at this coment think what it is. The quali-There are dozens of institu tions in Oregon qualified to ask for xemption of necessary employes, None ications of the ideal clerk, secretary of them had the experience the postand office assistant are all included. Among "Polite, patient, quick and absolutely accurate." "Agreeable voice and per-sonality." Must be able to perform all More than one hundred men left this one asked, let alone wept, for assistand some of those expected only of the ance in keeping out of it.

extraordinary one. The ensuing sen-tence, "salary to start with will be Herein is disclosed the reason for the state of discontent and near-revolt small." strikes us as distinctly an antithat pervades the Portland postoffice. climax in all the circumstances. We shall not say that the advertiser Confidence and esteem between em

ployer and employe can exist only if it is mutual. In the postoffice there as set out in pursuit of the unobtainable. We happen to know a few young women who fill the bill precisely. But it is no mere accident that they already are employed and that, possessing the measure of intelligence implied by the description given, they are extremely unlikely to be cajoled

COSTLY SENTIMENT.

Among the letters sent to the govby an indefinite prospect into letting go of a present certainty. Such a young woman in times like these need have ernor concerning the suggested special ession of the legislature there is an ccasional one that pleads for no limino care about the future. A million employers in the country are looking tation on the matters that shall be considered if the legislature shall be for her with earnest eyes, and will not expect her to work for a trifling salary, alled. There was one the other day a member who proposed that either, even "to start with," when she ratification of the suffrage amendment be not the only business, but that the legislature at least provide bloodhounds This is not to say that there prob-

ably will not be plenty of applicants for the place. The number of those for the penitentiary. Informal propo als from others have regard to change who think they answer the description is very large. And they will not be undeceived by failure of others to acin the Roosevelt highway law and to Quite likely another forty-day ses ept their own estimates of themon now would produce just as many selves. They will go right on thinking laws as the one that adjourned last that "the interests," or other agents of a cruel destiny, are conspiring against months no urgent reason has arisen It would be good for them to

take stock of themselves. Those who can honestly answer "yes" to every question implied in the advertisement with the product of the regular session of 1919. But the members can think will not, until conditions change radically, ever be out of work.

> VOCATIONAL PROMISES IN THE ARMY. The ambitious educational pro-gramme of the army is a meritorious filled. one, and as has been said on previous they aggravate it, and in the end their

ceasions is such as will tend to revo Those who have the administration or enforcement or construction of the lutionize completely the old conception law in hand are not anxious for more of army life. Yet there exists a law immediately. The people who tain amount of confusion as to what have immediately. The people who that almost of the aconfusion that it who in cloak and boudoir cap hurries ing for more laws. Indeed, there is would be well to clear away in the across the street for a bottle of milk no evidence of a widespread desire for interests of all concerned. There is or loaf of bread for breakfast. But immediate ratification of the suffrage in all the literature of the recruiting the grocer has few joys and must be allowed at least one day in the year, promise that Oregon's ratification now ascertain, no comprehensive summary would have any moral or practical of just what educational advantages are offered, and where, and how they national amendment. It is only by are to be bestowed. It is true that academic interest for most of us who getting a large number of legislatures several branches of the service, each long ago were reduced to stogies. into extraordinary session that ratifi-cation can be accomplished in time to phlets or circulars dealing with the down in quality in keeping with the and for which deepening there is now permit women in non-suffrage states trades developed therein, but beyond spirit of the times.

and, again, they may. Hunger, they say, will lead a man anywhere, and the conditions that make for mutional hunger new are clearly evident. In new swift contrast, will lead a man anywhere, and the conditions that make for mutional hunger new are clearly evident. In reask in the oregon legislators and the oregon legislators that the recruiting literature deals hargely in generalities. The one thing that a young American will want to know when he contemplates enlisting that where a solutions in the times. to no appar efit to the

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that belief in the existence of a per-fect young woman assistant still pre-It is true that commanding officers

"Looks like furniture will go of camps and stations have been diof camps and stations have been di-rected to institute vocational training "to the fullest extent possible with the facilities at their command." The de-partment is said to desire that "only those trades which here been adams of the fullest extent to a station those trades which here been adams of the fullest extent of the fullest those trades which here been adams of the fullest extent of the fullest those trades which here been adams of the fullest those trades of the fullest extent of the fullest partment is said to desire that "only those trades of the fullest extent of the fullest part of the fullest extent of the fullest facilities at the fullest extent of the fullest part of the fullest extent of the fullest part of the fullest extent of the fullest facilities at the partment is said to desire that "only those trades which have been adver-tised and which could be taught with hour basis and increased wages whe the facilities at hand" should be pur-sued, which, as Colonel Conrad points out, is not only a business-like method out, is not only a business-like method of handling the situation but an honest one. But there has meanwhile been permitted to grow up a general im-pression that the government is going to do much more for vocational edu-cation than, in fact, it is likely for a long time to be ready to do. It is fair to assume that it will not teach in any competent way more than a fraction of the 600 vocations found in army work; we shall probably wait long and in vain for any results in fish culture in vain for any results in fish culture

or agronomy; we think the young soldier will grow much older before he will be taught much about horticul-ture. And it does not help much for him to be told, as is stated in another place, that "no soldier is compelled to learn a trade." The appeal is being directed just now to young men who do want to learn a trade, and who will enter the service with that purpose ippermost in mind.

The army vocational education system needs clarifying. It ought to be possible in a fairly brief prospectus to tell just which trades are actually being effectively taught, and which the recruit may "pick up" if he is bright and also lucky, and when and hustling community.

where the instruction will be furnished to him. While perusal of available recruiting literature does not reveal anywhere a definite promise of choice of "600 vocations, trades and pursuits," mere relteration of the phrase arouses false hopes and creates misunderfew days ago I was fishing in the Ump-qua. There is a river for you. There isn't a stream in all California which can compare with the Umpqua, and that is only one of the many splendid rivers in Oregon. Down in California they do have a rather large river but standings, and in the long run does not serve the purpose of the recruiting officers.

raiser.

If there should be "a terrible spasm of rage and despair" in Europe, as Arthur Henderson predicts, such men as he will be responsible, and the spasm is as likely to be directed

against them as against any others. It is men of the Henderson type who nflame the people to such spasms by stirring unreasoning passion and by raising hopes which cannot be ful-filled. Instead of relieving distress, dupes turn upon them.

A grocers' picnic is a necessary evil invented to harass the good woman who in cloak and boudoir cap hurries

The report that high-grade Havan cigars are scarce will possess only academic interest for most of us who

other superstitions

walf column.

fying suffrage.

for an hour.

to go home.

minded.

incursions of marauding bandlts.

Watchdog Kaste made good on the first lap yesterday by getting a re-

gas account is heading toward the

A professional is more generou

there is business as important as rati-

That was just a bit of Sunday morn-

ing diversion when a crowd of thirty

men attacked a police barracks in County Clare and kept things lively

President Wilson "hurried home to

Those Who Come and Go.

will amount to much in "agriculture, horticulture, agronomy, etc." The Hud-son's Bay company settlers as long ago as 1825 discovered that whatever else might be said as to its advantages as a sits, it was not adapted to farming, and their successors have not been encouraged by sporadic attempts to convert a gravelly plain into a farming country. cut into paperweights.

"There is a strong sentiment favor-ing the creating of a new county down on the coast," announced W. P. Reed of Beadsport. "The present plan is to take off about 1000 square miles from Douglas county, the part along the Pa-elfle ocean and make it a county on its own hook. The name selected is Impqua county, which, by the way, was impqua county, which, by the way, wis the original name of Douglas." It ap-pears that taxpayers on the coast edge of Douglas are of the opinion that the or boughts are of the opinion therested in taking care of Roseburg than of any other section of the county. Mr. Reed is the president of the Reedsport Townsite company, which owns about everything in sight in that new but hurding community.

"Twe lived in Los Angeles for the pant three years and I've never seen any water in the river during that time," reports D. W. Campbell, who is in town on a visit. Mr. Campbell was formerly general manager for th Southern Pacific in this district an was transferred to Los Angeles. [7.

they do have a rather large river, but it is so thick that it is only good for rtillzing purposes.

He shipped a carload of hogs to Portland has week and he has a big grop of wheat, so F. D. McCulley of Joseph, Wallowa county, can be con-nidered more than ordinarily pros-perous. Mr. and Mrs. McCulley motored down from Eastern Oregon to attend the buyers' week in Portland and they are at the Imperial. Mr. McCulley has lived in Joseph since the days when that town was called Joe, and he was formerly a president of the first bank formerly a president of the first bank that Joseph had. Also he is a miller as well as a wheat-grower and hog-

Mr and Mrs. B B. Dietrich of Ray-mond, Wash., are at the Hotel Oregon. Raymond is now one of the most thriv-ing towns in Washington. It is having a regular building boom, for although there are not more than 7950 people in the place there are several hundred thousand dollars worth of building under contract. When the harbor h deepened the way the people want it available a government appropriation, Raymond expects to increase its out-ward-bound cargoes vastly.

PORTLAND, Aug 4 .- (To the Editor.) R. V. Owens of Mitchell has arrived -Whenever the metric system of Perkins for a few days.

More Truth Than Poetry.

It really cheered and warmed me.

Who lived next door informed me That buttermilk was but a bluff. "Beware," he said, "my brother, You're drinking alcohol enough To make one beat his mother!'

I turned to water for a while,

Distracted by his chiding, And said with a pathetic smile. "I now am law abiding." "You still are full of alcohol That nature has supplied you," Said he, "you haven't quit at all. You're making it inside you!"

'Each hour without a pause or stop A tiny trickling river

Of alcohol comfes, drop by drop, Exuding from your liver! He proved that what he said was tru

By figures tried and tested, And now I don't know what to do But have myself arrested!

They All Get that Way. Judging by the way Mr. de Valera is making speeches, it looks as if he was going to be a candidate for a sec-

Considerate. Evidently Mr. Burleson, knowing how basy the president is, doeen't want to trouble him with a resignation just yet. The Twain. Hillow the crowd, and made him and dress, galters and hat made him and dress, galters and hat made him and dress, galters and hat made him and the was approached by a number of women with pacifist views, and, al-though subjected to a volley of ques-tions, he took it all with a great good humor, and answered the questions the whenever he could get an

Inte I wain.
By Grace E. Hali.
Ite saw the missonry tier on tier that fashioned the bridge they crossed.
She saw the mind with its vision clear — which never a detail lost;
Ife figured the cash it had cost to build, the power of each mansive span.
She slimpsed but the spirit that first had thrilled and had given birth to the plan.
Ite viewed the cathedral and said 'twas
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- Her measures were those that remain untold-rich gems in her mem-ory chest. Tis said that "the twain shall be one
- flesh" and that no one shall break
- the tie, a man and his mate are thus through fate and the power that
- rules on high; They call it a sin when love has ceased, and maybe that idea's best. But the west cannot go to the east, you know, and the east cannot come to the west! know, and the east cannot come to the west! METRIC SYSTEM IS SURE TO COME METRIC SYSTEM IS SURE TO COME

How Two Firms Had Its Merits Forced SURE WAY TO MAKE PRICES FALL

Forced Home by Losses.

Greenbacker Gives Method But Warns People to Ponder on Results. CORBETT, Or., Aug. 4.-

He viewed the cathedral and said twas their lives in the war." fine-the labor, he guessed, was great: She was blinded by grandeur of art di-vine and worshiped beside the enter

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Morning Oregonian of August 5, 1894.

Tokio-General Oshima, in command of the Japanese troops, reports a de-claive victory over the Chinese after sovere fighting during five hours July 29.

Washington-Representative William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska today an-nounced his candidacy for the United

Cowes. Isle of Wight-George Gould's

yacht "Vigilant" won today in a 50-mile race over the Prince of Wales' cockboat "Britannia."

Chicago-The American railway union

has issued an address to the voters of the United States. It is an urgent call to wote the populist ticket.

Fifty Years Age.

From The Morning Oregonian of August 5, 1502 Washington-Superintendent Clapp of the government printing office has ap-pointed eight apprentices, two of whom

Dublin-There was a great demon-tration in Limerick yesterday in favor

London-William E. Gladstone, whose

health is much improved, attended the sitting of the house of commons.

At a meeting held at the council chamber August 3 an immigration aid society and labor exchange for Oregon was organized.

ENGLISH BISHOP IS HECKLED

Admits He Gets \$7500 Per Year: Insists

of the Fenian prisoners.

States senate.

are colored.

after hours.

gate: He listened to music by artists rare-and wondered what they were paid, While she heard God's voice upon the alt, was humbled and haif afraid.

The twain returned from the spaces afar where marvelous sights accrue.
He told of the marts and she of the hearts—and both of the tales were true.
He measured the greatness by cost in gold and boasted of what was best.

The bishop-I also im a working man. Yes, but you get 1500 pounds a year. The bishop-Well, and I earn it. I work longer hours than you do. The man-And I would work longer hours than I am doing if I could get 1500 pounds a year for it. By this time things were getting somewhat uncomfortable, and the bishop decided to leave. Before he reached the gate, however, a white-faced young man selling pamphlete overtook him and asked him to buy one entitled "The Truth About Rungh." The bishop said he did not want one. "Very well, then," said the youth, "seeing that your salary is so small T

around and over and under the high High-priced commis cost of living. signers will sit and consider, and high priced investigators will investigate Prosecutors will prosecute, and here and there a few villains, or a few hundred villains, will be sent to federa

And when all is said and done th old cost of living ogre will lift his monstrous head, blink his sinister eyes and crack a surdonic smille. For when the fighting is finished and we are again composed it will be seen that with all our fussing we have but In the end the cost of living. In the end the cost of living means, mainly, the availability of food, and the availability of food is determined metter because by surphy pretty hirgoly by supply

Of course, some profileering in food supplies will have been found. Some transgressions of the law will be dis closed and the transgressors punished Some better means for the adequatdistribution of food will have been de vised, and some measure of relief achieved. But these, it will be found, are but minor matters, and but lightly th the general, pressing problet which is-supply. to Portland's position as the commer-

Out in the country a little distance there is a farmer toiling as he never Its foundations were laid deep in pio-neer times, when this was the only did before, and handicapped as he never was before, and to him the sight of two non-producers quarreling and fighting over what he, single-handed has wrought out of the soil, is hardly an edifying one.

PROFESSORS' SALARIES.

The prediction of President Strayer long established business ties. Knowlof the National Education association edge of what a retail merchant wants that the universities of the country will find themselves short of teachers this fall unless there are radical salary readjustments confounds the cynicism of—was it Bernard Shaw?—who said that "those who can, do: those who ennot teach." The tendency of the that the universities of the country and for what purpose, and of what a cannot, teach." The tendency of the epigrammatist to sacrifice the truth to a phrase was never better illustrated. For it seems that the reason why teachers are loaving the schools is pri-

marily, that they can do better else-where. The fremendously increased compare notes. A merchant at a town were the following:

where. The tremendously increased field for college-trained men in in-dusary which Professor Strayer men-tions is an actuality. A leading educator was quoted some time ago as saving that "teachers do not ask, or care for, any such financial rewards as might come from 'big busi-ness' or the professions." There are ples, Business relations work more certain inner, and to the gross matter. certain inner, and to the gross mate- smoothly when each has met the other, these trades are actually being taught rialist invisible, rewards inherent in has spent pleasant social hours with some at one place and some at another the nature of their work itself. This him and knows what sort of a fellow which is satisfactory enough, so far as

has been interpreted by unsympathetic the other fellow is. critics as meaning that they were To this end social entertainment fills tions, trades and pursuits, nor does it

afraid to face the world as others a large part of the week. It enables approach that number. As to the vast were facing it, and to "do" things as the visiting merchants to look forward number still "in the air," we may well as teach others how to do tham, to the week as a season of pleasure as perhaps, conclude that the enlisted From present appearances they are well as business. The pleasure is not man is expected somehow to gather

accepting the challenge. If the schools all on one side, by any means, for there knowledge of them from a kind of will not pay for their especial abilities, the industries will—and the imponder-ables do not balance the scale against have come from the local trading cen-babes do not balance the scale against have come from the local trading cen-babes do not balance the scale against have come from the local trading cen-babes do not balance the scale against have come from the local trading cen-

what concrete propo suffrage cause. And if the members has to make to him. He would like, can afford to meet for a mere matter of sentiment they can afford to remain army educational system as a whole army educational system as a whole for suffrage cause. session to pass on the bloodhound such a prospectus as a university, issue and every other matter that example, would print, embracing ninety resourceful men can think of. everything within its walls. Now, it does not precisely fill the bill to say to the prospective recruit

PORTLAND-THE TRADE CENTER.

cial center of the Pacific northwest

established town west of the Rocky mountains and north of San Francisco,

Many other towns have since grown to great proportions and have been

favored in many ways, but they have not been able to shake the position which Portland held or to break the

that "the daily routine in this camp Portland's primacy as a distributing enter for the Pacific northwest is offers opportunities to teach several vocations." (This particular statement is made with reference to Camp proved by the rapid growth of the number of visitors who come here Lewis.) "Timber is present to permit teaching logging, milling, etc. There during Buyers' week and the fast-There straining order against the county commissioners' gasoline bill. That poor spreading area from which they come, is much land available for the purpose also by the large number of firms of use in teaching agriculture, hortiwhich participate in entertaining the culture, agronomy, etc. There are visitors. Beginning in 1913 with 263 bodies of water adjacent to the camp to teach bridge building, fish culture buyers from three states, Buyers' week in 1919 has attracted 2000 from nine etc. In fact, there are 600 vocations ates, Alaska and British Columbia. trades and pursuits used in the army The area from which merchants come other than those entirely military was at first confined to Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It has now extended which are used in civil life. Many such are used in this camp. Educational training of illiterates can be had witheastward into eastern Montana, Utah and Celerado, southward into Califorout any difficulty, needing only in-structors and some little schoolroom nia and Nevada and northward to British Columbia and Alaska, and 125 paraphernalia." The sentence Portland firms are ready to supply the demands of this vast region. These facts are an eloquent tribute

The sentences are taken from a letter from the then commanding general at Camp Lewis. The allusion to 600 vocations, trades and pursuits onveys the inviting Intimation that the army is, indeed, a vast trade school Some persons have not realized that so many as 600 trades were used in the army; intending recruits would like to see a list of them, accompanied by

Governor Olcott has had his fun and now is a good time to stop the a brief and easily understood state-ment of where they can be acquired. flights. Once upon a time a pltcher As plain matter of fact, the army is went to the well too often. not teaching 600 vocations and trades colonel J. T. Conrad, chief of the army publicity bureau, in a recent explana

devote his entire attention to the question" (of high cost of living). But not from Paris.

listed man when he returned to civil Among the trades advertised

too literally

Northern Idaho nearest the border has relief at last in a heavy rain that extinguished fires in valuable timber.

Special brand of weather for buyer from the dry country. "I showers" is the best we can do. In view of events at Los Angeles e McNamara crowd has the best kind

of alibi in the form of jailer.

The "king of hobos" has abdicated. Let's see, how many kings does that leave in the world? Mrs. Russell--"What is your hus-band's average income. Mrs. Harper." Mrs. Harper."Oh, about midnight."

sition the army But after the failure of the rain-on-Easter sign this season, people will not put as much confidence as formerly in Whatever we may think about the Mexican people's right of self-deter-mination, there ought to be no dispute over the proposition that our own borders ought to be safe against the

Let me name a few men who under-stand: ex-President Ellot of Harvard, Fresident Builer of Columbia, Andrew Carnegie, Lord Kelvin, Secretary Red-field, Henry Ford, besides hundreds of scientists and manufacturers. It has been adopted all over the world ex-cept by Britannia and United States. farm, was at the Multnomah yesterday He says that the big farm is to be cut up into smaller tracts and sold and he wants to take his children to the farm and show them how it looks before the process of carving up starts.

P. J. Gallagher, representing Malheur P. J. Gallagher, representing Matheur and a few other counties in the logis-lature, is at the Hotel Portland. He says that if the legislature is called in special sension he wants to be foot-loose and prepared to consider any-thing that comes up. Mr. Gallagher himself to act only on the ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment.

Yack and Zak have been having a fine time playing golf during their visit in the city. M. A. Yack is a the-atrical man and Frank Zak is a com-mercial traveler. The two-men met at the Hotel Portland, where they were registered, and became as thick as but-ter. Mr. Yack is a bug on golf and he initiated Mr. Zak into the intricacies of row masture pool. have found that the scholars waste two

mercial traveler. The two-men met at the Hotel Portland, where they were registered, and betrame as thick as butter. Mr. Yack is a bug on golf and he initiated Mr. Zak into the intricacies of cow passiure pool.
Jacob Kaser is one of half a dozen citlaens of Antelope who are in Portland at present. Mr. Kaser is at the Imperial. Antelope is the center of a sheep and cattle country in the souther n part of Wasco county, and lives in hope of one day being on The Dalles California highway. Not being any where near a railroad, stages run from Antelope to Shaniko and Fossil.
F. W. Williams grunted with satisfation at the price he received for his carload of hogs in Portland yesterday. Mr. Williams brought the porkers from Junction City. He is at the Multinomah.
et us be ready for it, and not hold back were constant leave and the sate it. EINNEST BARTON.

convention. No Prohibition in England.

He cannot get aid if he attends school not in Oregon.

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cept by Britannia and United States In all 215 countries and governments use it. The metric system is being in troduced in our own factories. Same in Great Britain. We simply had to con-form to the demands of our foreign trade. We will never in a thousand years be able to compete with France, Germany or any other country using the metric system, until we submit to the demands of our foreign customers. Many factories are already installing it. Let me mention three or four: American Locomotive Works, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Waitham Watch company, Standard Tool company. The educational authorities of California have found that the scholars waste two

FACTS ABOUT GENERAL PERSHING. PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(To the Edi-tor.)—1. Is General Pershing married at the present? If so where does his fam-ily reside? 2. How many children has he living? 3. How old was he wherf he entered the army, and what year? 4. What is his present age? CONSTANT READER.

I. General Pershing lost his wife and three children in a fire in 1915. He has not married again.

2. One.

3. He was graduated from West Point in 1886, which would make him 26 when his active military service began. 4. He is 59 years old.

Return of Treeps. McMINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 3.—(To the Editor).—We have seen little published recently about the troops in France and Germany. Is the 2d division still in Gormany, or has it or any part of it started for the embarkation port? We read some little time ago that the division had been assigned for early return.

return AN INTERESTED SUBSCRIBER.

The infantry regiments of the di-vision-Sth and 13d-were due at New York and Newport News August 2. It is supposed that the marine regiments also have sailed by this time.

Germany is about to release her Russian prisoners, and it is no compliment to her that they are willing

F. W. Williams granted with satis-faction at the price he received for his carload of hogs in Portland yesterday. Mr. Williams brought the porkers from

Dr. Alsherg, chief chemist for the government, is expected at the Multno-mah today to attend a pharmaceutical

Educational Bill Provisions. PORTLAND, Aug. 4.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Please tell me if a soldier desir-ing to attend a school in another state can still have the advantage of the soldiers' and sailors' educational fund. SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

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Judging by some of the fruit on the market, someone has been taking

our advice about disposing of the culls

Propaganda that will teach children to despise their fathers who use tobacco will make business brisk in the

Somebody simply must kill that flashlight bandit who is so heartless n not leaving carfare for his victims. He is only an amateur thief, anyway In almost every newspaper there is a story about Youths stealing auto-nobiles. If an extra session is held