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WHAT ABOUT IT?

An enthusiastic former resident of California, anxious to make the great state of Oregon a tail of the California political kite, determined the other day to find out for himself how his hero Hiram was getting along; and all alone he made a house-to house canvass of part of the Mt. Scott district. The result was most gratifying to the pride of the ex-Calwho doubtless is in fact or in sympathy at one with that giorious and very exclusive order, the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The straw ballot was an entire success, for it showed the I-am-for-Hiram candidate in the lead. gratified was the ex-Californian with advertisement in The Oregonian. Let us give our enterprising former Californian and the public the benefit of reprinting the totals here:

Johnson 112 Lowden ... Wood St Hoover A straw ballot is worth whatever It is good until the election returns come in. But we have no purpose to deny the verity of the ex-Californian's work. Not at all. Whether the figures are accurate or not, they surely illustrate a condition, exactly and impressively. To that extent they are certainly true. The vote for Johnson is 112, the combined vote against

him is 184. So it is, throughout Oregon. The divided, Johnson will carry Oregon.

If a man or woman has a good following facts: reason for voting for Wood or Low- (1) The legi ien or Hoover, it is that he stands for principles and purposes to which Why, then, is opposed. world that it is in harmony with mark, pavement. Johnson and the Johnson idea? (2) The bi

What are the friends of Mr. Lowden and Mr. Hoover going to do

TREE CITY MEASURES.

Coincident with the primary election Friday there will be a special municipal election in which three measures having to do with certain will be submitted to the voters. These measures will appear on a separate

street railway company of the refiremen and policemen free of charge and it reduces the charge for crossing the bridges from three cents for each car to one cent.

The second measure reduces new pavement costs now exacted from the mpany to a charge which shall be no more than the excess caused by the existence of its tracks in the streets. In other words, if this measure passes the company will be required to pay only for the re-enforcement necessary to carry its rails and will be relieved of paying for that part of the pavement which it does not use and which would be required were the tracks not in the streets.

The third measure is similar to the second measure except that it pertains to reconstruction, repairs and the reason. maintenance of pavements

Reduction of the charges nov made against the street railway com pany in these particulars will affect

elinquishments.

These measures are described as senate.

ary. They are in fact income—profits, has not voted in every particular for if you please—now extracted by the public from the street railway com- road legislation. pany. The public is making a profit from the street car company on the Telegram complimented Mr. Dennis use the company makes of the pub- in its columns. lie's bridges. The public is requiring the street railway company to lay tective legislation designed to keep pavement and maintain it when the the tentacles of the paving trust

sums by carrying passengers extraordinary charges of this kind would be date. This bill was prepared by Mr. less objectionable. But the company Dennis and introduced by the high-As its revenue is almost exclusively from car fares it "Dennis," continued the Telegram, must raise the fares. If the public "clinched the passage of the bill by in general continues to insist on de- a strong speech." riving a profit or revenue from its bridges in excess of a reasonable Dennis, and nothing could be more harge, if it continues to insist that the company shall pay for paving in which the company has no interest, the burden of these charges will sarily be passed on to the record

streetcar riders should not be re- paving interests." adoption of the three measures.

TO THE FRIENDS OF MR. LOWDEN If all the men and women of Oregon who are for Lowden for presi-

candidate, cast half a vote for Hiram Johnson?

There will be no Lowden votes at Chicago from Oregon on the first ballot. But there will be Lowden votes later at Chicago, when they are ognism, hyphenism, radicalism, bolshevism, repudiation of duty to other

Let-Oregon do its part in disposing properly of Hiram Johnson. Chicago ing to say in due time. will do the rest.

FOR A FOURTH TERM.

Mr. McArthur has served three terms in congress for the Third Oregon district and is a candidate for a fourth term. He has always had a ontest: he has one now. The reason s that he has positive convictions on public questions and the purpose and courage to make them effective. Thus while he makes enemies, he also inspires confidence and respe

Mr. McArthur voted in 1916 against the Adamson bill, and now he is against the Plumb plan for railthe pre-primary decision of Mt. Scott road control. On these and on similar accounts he is blacklisted by Samuel Gompers. There are not a few persons who love Mr. McArthur

for the enemies he has made. But the McArthur record is not one of mere negation. It is constructive and beneficial on many occasions and in many measures, such you think you are getting out of it. for example, as the appropriation for a naval and submarine base at Tongue Point. He is active, aggressive, industrious, serviceable. He has be confronted, if aid is denied them, opinion to congress. change.

THE WINDMILL FIGHT.

The charges of high crimes and misdemeanors of which Mr. Day has anti-Johnson vote is predominant; been convicted by the Evening Telebut it is divided. If it continues to be gram, in its furious warfare on the paving trust, are developed from the

The legislature in 1913 had under consideration a county road bonding act, and a proposal was made to make unlawful the award of should Oregon next Friday notify the any contract for patented, or trade-

(2) The bill was amended through the efforts of Senator Day, so that bids might be received and contracts awarded for all classes of pavement, patented and unpatented

(3) A scheme to change the law in 1915, so that patented pavements would be excluded, was vigorously resisted by the Evening Telegram. (4) Now the Evening Telegram charges that State Senator Day procharges against the street railway cured in 1913 the passage of an im-

proper law-a law which it approved in 1915. (5) The law for open bidding has The first measure relieves the worked well, and should not be changed in the interest of any conquirement that it shall transport tractor for pavement, patented or

> honest or dishonest. The Telegram is just now, of course, trying to fit the facts to its warfare on royalties and the paving trust with which it stormed the legislature last winter and is now dingdonging the public ear,

> Chairman Benson was so incensed at the discreditable methods of the Telegram that he came forward yesterday to show that Mr. Dav's course had been correct and most helpful to the commission, and also that the campaign of the Telegram and its illies had been most hurtful.

> People ask why more good men do not go to the legislature. The slanderous and perversive methods of the Telegram against fit men give

MUD-SLINGING EXTRAORDINARY.

The Oregonian does not desire of the general revenues of the city. The intend to take sides in the election of reduction of two cents on bridge a senator from the thirty-fourth dis- tain themselves on a pre-war basis tolls will reduce the income of the trict. There are three candidates in Equipment is outgrown and become general fund. A charge for trans- that district. W. B. Dennis, a former portation of policemen and firemen representative, has been a leader in when on duty means that the gen- broad and constructive road legisla eral fund must foot the bill. If the tion and other wise laws. C. J. Edstreet railway company shall pay a wards, another candidate, was in the growth and salaries must be approxilesser proportion of the cost of pave- 1919 house and was a loyal supporter streets where its tracks are of the programme of the roads and eral upward trend. It has never located, or a lesser proportion of the highway committee of which Mr. repair and maintenance of the same, Dennis was chairman. John U. Smith, the general fund must make good the third candidate, is a native Ore-the sum thus relinquished. the third candidate, is a native Ore-gonian and a farmer with pronounced gon colleges have not been able to Therefore in each bill a tax asses- views in opposition to freak legisla- enlarge their facilities in proportion sable against all property is levied tion and high cost of government. for the purpose of protecting the So far as The Oregonian is informed. general fund against the proposed any one of these men would credit-

relief measures in behalf of the But The Oregonian does deem it street railway company. They are proper to defend Mr. Dennis from a that the schools must otherwise keep that in one sense and in another wholly unwarranted and infamous pace with those of other states it sense they propose relief for the car personal attack published by the Portland Telegram in furtherance of map. These charges are all extraordin- its purpose to defame every man who

As late as February 25, 1920, the

"The final link in the chain of procompany has no use for it and does from the \$10,000,000 to be expended on roads was forged last night when If the company were making large the house of representatives passed

ways committee.

The Telegram now denounces Mr contradictory of its own word than the following, which it published

Tuesday:
"Mr. Dennis in all his legislative has prominently identified streetear rider and fares will be himself with road matters and in ex-service men impressed with the

raised proportionately more than variably in every position he has value of college training have been would otherwise be necessary. The Oregonian submits that the protection and advancement for the the agricultural college. Welcome

quired to pay charges from which neither they nor the street railway confidence and esteem of his fellow cared for. It is for the voters to company receive actual benefit. It members of the legislature and of decide whether submits that they should not be the better citizenship of Oregon. shall be provided taxed to pay for things which it is That the Telegram today repudiates other a m bitio us applicants, or the duty of the taxpayers to pay for. what it said in its own columns about whether those least able to carry out The Oregonian recommends the Mr. Dennis less than four months their plans unaided shall be turned ago is sufficient evidence that the away. present attack is actuated solely by personal animus.

gon who are for Lowden for president vote for Lowden, he will not carry Oregon in the primary tomorthe president's leadership. Whether he has broken away from the president's leadership. Whether he has always been right or regular is not the will be the president's leadership. Whether he has always been right or regular is not the will be the president of the p that the excitement over differences be tween the president and Senator Chamber lain is mostly confined to newspapers that have never supported the senator and Just now are more interested in a partisar solution of the senatorial issue than in the matter of keeping a popular and experienced solon at Washington.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Being blessed with a more or le seeded, if it shall be clear that Mr. Being blessed with Oregonian re-Wood cannot get the nomination. For calls that the Pendleton paper took Lowden and Mr. Wood represent the refuge in a deep and unilluminating ame principles, are supported by silence when the unhappy contro identical elements, have the same objectives, stand for warfare on forcurnism, hyphenism, radicalism, bolits failure to tell its readers which was right and which was wrong, it refused to do either but said it would

> Now that the East Oregonian has risen or that wages in other occuparecovered its wind and its tongue, it tions have risen. The basic salary gives the public the results of its now prevailing was adopted in 1907 long and painful deliberations. They and ranges from \$800 to \$1200

right. Thus all is happily ended. that Chamberlain was right and the lain and the president.

go out to the world-and it will be until prices begin to return to nor the exact truth-that Wilson has been beaten in Oregon, by his own party.

DEMOCRACY IN HIGHER EDUCATION. appeal is made for financial support reached a position of usefulness at with necessity either of greatly de-Washington. There should be no creasing their efficiency or of closing their doors to numbers of ambitious youth of both sexes. There would be, it is true, the further alternative of a considerable advance of tuition fees, thereby shifting to the students themselves a greater proportion of the burden, but this is open to number of objections, ethical as well as practical. It will not be supposed that any thoughtful citizen seriously favors a policy which would foster inequality of opportunity, or favor the rich and the well-to-do as against the children of the less for tunate. Yet this is precisely the selves if the contentions of those who hold that "those who want to be educated ought to be compelled to pay for it themselves" should pre

> The education of all is the concern of all, as has been so frequently demonstrated in the history of our school development as to have atapprehended by those who urge the backward policy. The interests of the training for efficiency and for leadership which higher education implies. We are less concerned for the moment with details of curricula and of pedagogics than with the the cost of fostering it is smaller state university, the agricultural college and the state normal school on plane of excellence suitable to their needs and gratifying to our state either deny opportunity to all who are legitimately entitled to it, or drive numbers of Oregon young me and young women to seek education n the private and public institutions

of other states. It is apparent that the schools cannot continue indefinitely to mainantiquated, and a personnel is subject to the influences that prevail everywhere else. New physical appliances are required to keep pace with mately commensurate with the genbeen charged, and it nowhere appears, that instructors are overpaid gon colleges have not been able to their increasing enrollment. quality and quantity enter into the ably represent the district in the tion. It is realized not only that pro vision must sooner or later be mad for the greater student body, but

Oregon is to keep its place on the It is incidentally interesting to know how another western state re gards a similar issue in education Montana, with less than two-thirds the population of Oregon, and with hardly a third of Oregon's student enrollment in its colleges, now has before it a proposal for a tax levy for ten years of 1.5 mills (as compared with a 1.26 mills asked for in Ore gon) for support of its higher institutions, and in addition to this for a the house of representatives passed state bond issue of \$3,750,000 for days and has made no big noise.

H. B. 518," said the Telegram of that plan in Oregon to pay for new construction out of the proceeds of the tax levy sought to be authorized, time in Texas. without a bond issue. The income thus to be obtained is not in addition to appropriations formerly made for college support, but absorbs them. Additional cost to the state absorbs helped him. will be negligible by comparison with

The issue has in large part beer created by the war, but it nevertheless remains to be met. Nearly 1500

as they have been, they have created adequate facilities better citizenship of Oregon, shall be provided for them, and for what it said in its own columns about whether those least able to carry out

> ECONOMY IN THE WRONG PLACE. To save in the wrong place is no less to be condemned than to waste yet that is what congress does with the postal service. That service requires continuous employment well trained, experienced, skilled yes; men to be efficient. It is used by efficient everybody suffers. vacancles occur they cannot be well filled by any man who may be picked up in the labor market, for nowhere of the rev up in the labor market, for else are the required training and practice to be obtained.

But the postal service is being de oralized by loss of thousands of its best men, who have sought other employment in order to earn a wage equivalent to the present cost of liv A senate committee reported

During the last year the committee is informed that the so-called turnover in parts of the postoffice service has been several hundred per cent. The result has been confusion and loss, and the postal service has been greatly disorganised.

The cause of this demoralization have something explicit and satisfy- is that salaries have not been raised ing to say in due time.

have not always agreed; but both are year. In 1918 and 1919 congress right. Thus all is happily ended. added bonuses which now total \$450. The Oregonian said at the time but for one year only, thus giving no assurance of permanence to a type o president wrong, in their dispute man who looks for permanent emover conduct of the war. It says it ployment at an income which will now. Yet little partisan papers and not decrease, but may increase, as petty politicians would have it that an inducement to enter the service there is no issue between Chamber- Since 1907 the price of all commodi-They are ties has more than doubled, accordashamed, or afraid, to tell the truth. ing to a report just issued by the war industries board, and salaries of pos P. S. If Chamberlain carries the tal employes should be doubled and primaries tomorrow, the word will should remain at that figure, at least

Congress seems disposed to sidestep the claims of these men by continuing the present bonus for one year and by rushing the postoffice The higher educational institu-ions of Oregon, in behalf of which ppeal is made for financial support in degree that is not excessive in bill to the president before the end proportion to their plain needs, will and the people should express that

The News Letter published by the federal department of agriculture is a constant reminder that constant vigilance is the price of crop production. We no sooner think have one pest under control than another one bobs up. The Hessian fly, for example, has withstood the winter and the indications are that "the fly infestation this year will be severe," while there is nothing that can be done about it in time to prevent damage to this year's yield. New fruit enemies are on the ground, including the pecan weevil, the peach fly and the California mealy bug. A "Japanese beetle" has invaded used to be a solution of the blind to be located in Portland. "Japanese beetle" has invaded us from the orient. Sooner or later, as the past, ways will be found for holding these predatory insects withbounds, but meantime it is desirable to be on the safe side. The home garden may not be a complete answer to the food problem, but it helps to find a solution. It was a recognized necessity during the war when millions of men were taken tained the standing of an axiom. It can hardly be possible that the innate injustice of making education as here. It from productive work, and it ought to be regarded seriously now, with millions engaged in about everything except the production of food.

democracy are served by equality of Bourbon article hereabouts. It can The Kentucky Klick is the real old proportional both in vocational and "resolute" all other democrats out of This law was given centuries before browsing around the lobby of the party. Politics is religion with the time when, for some cause, God Hotel Portland. education as a whole is involved in the Klickers and they despise a demccrat who would accept a republican vote. The funny part of it is they m think they are sincere, too.

The world is about the same broader principle that ambition is a thing not to be discouraged and that gone into mourning over the death than the cost of neglect. The tax people in this country who would of a noted bull fighter. And there are General Palmer.

pride will be a smaller tax than that which will be indirectly paid if we thank goodness, can now settle the

Seattle hasn't sprang the best alibi for her failure to make a good showng in the census. Think of all the perfectly countable bolshevists Old Hanson ran out of town.

This politics is a queer business.

Just when we'd expect Senator Harding to close up shop comes word that he is opening companies office of the necessity of obedience to he is opening campaign offices.

Colonel "Bob" Miller has a demo-

Secretary Houston fears to go in debt to finance the soldiers' bonus.
Since when has his party become Chamberlain's Speech Regarded as economical? There is slacking somewhere. Only

wo fellows were charged yesterday with violating the prohibition law. Some of the candidates have the aving grace and power to cure man-

kind of all its ills. Vote for them. Trouble with Seattle seems hat it forgot to extend its city limits o Canada in time for the census.

Acting-Mayor Bigelow is honestly ecent. He has been in office several

El Paso dealers have cut the price

of shoes one-third, but it's barefoot Lloyd George's health is improved last dose of Irish medicine

Why doesn't Carranza appeal now to his great friend, the kaiser, for Mr. Mickle is stirring up a muckle

down on Front street.

Election Proposals Explained and

Advice Given by The Oregonian.

RECOMMENDATIOS ON MEASURES

yes; 303 no.

Adoption of this amendment will have a road system second to none in Oregon. Our county has, perenable issuance of an additional \$10.- haps, one of the most complete road improvement and validate an issue of \$10,000,000 authorized by the special seesion of the legislature. Estimates of the revenue to be derived from automobile licenses show that the net automobile licenses show that the net returns to the state wil pay the interest and retire the enlarged bond issues authorized by this amendment.

Vote 302 Yes.

Industry in Cottage Grove.

Sixty-five dollars a day is what Charles D. Davis will have to pay for a parlor, bedroom and bath in a Chicago hotel during the Elks' con-

This amendment would make the so small in comparison president of the senate the next in line of succession and the speaker of the house next in line after the president of the senate.

Vote 309 No.

Windy City hold-up.

"Prices are beging said Jack Magladry
"Take the lumber

Vote 312 Yes. State elementary school fund tax-114 yes; 315 no.

Levies a 2-mill tax annually for the support and maintenance of elementary schools. The measure is in-

Vote 316 Yes.

DEATH PENALTY IS JUSTIFIED the Imperial.

repeated it when supplying a code for his chosen people.

he tells us that "whose hateth his brother is a murderer, and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." It is also written water is placed on the land of Morthal "although we give all our goods row county it will become wonderthat "although we give all our goods to feed the poor and have not charity it profits us nothing." Jesus said to mourn the downfall of Attorney-General Palmer.

Switzerland having come into the league council, that contains the league of nations, the league council, the new is a sugments the teaching that "although we give all our goods to feed the poor and have not charity it profits us nothing." Jesus said to "agree with thine adversary quickly leet you be cast into prison." He did not try to eliminate the death penalty, but taught his followers to obey league of nations, the league of nations. All project was considered visionary before the war because it will cost millions. The war, however, educated not try to eliminate the death penalty, but taught his followers to obey project costing millions does not stagned to the league of nations. All productive. The John Day to the republican candidates favor the project was considered visionary before the war because it will cost millions. The war, however, educated people to think in large sums and Gerard (dems.) are for it will become wonder fully productive. The John Day to the republican candidates favor the league of nations with reservations.

In the downfall of Attorney-leading the downfall of the downfa

thank goodness, can now settle the important world question of how targe the holes in Swiss cheese should be.

Seattle hasn't spring the best alibi redeem those who obey him.

If God's law on capital punishment has not been abrogated, there is but one way for well-meaning people to vote on this matter if it is a question of the contract of the contract

tion of making God's word suprem There are just enough women running for office in Oregon to leaven the lump, but the male voters are diffident and the women worse. when a murder has been committed?

It is dangerous for one to presume know more than the Almighty. tratic club that is designed to elevate the party. Call the roll, Colonel Bob," out loud!

If the foregoing statements are true, why not restore the death penalty for murder in Oregon and let God take et God take A. B. M. care of the results?

"BRAINSTORM" PLEA UNTENABLE T

Deliberate Attack on Wilson. PORTLAND, May 19.—(To the Editor.)—The Journal is again attempting to explain Chamberlain's Manhattan Republican club speech. It pleads that he was not "normal," like pleads that he was not "normal," like a criminal lawyer pleading "brainstorm" or "emotional insanity" for his client. President Wilson called it "an unjustifiable distortion of the truth," and declared that it sprung out of opposition to the administration's whole policy, rather than from any honest desire to correct evil. The very selection of the Manhattan Republican club as an audience indicates a deliberate intent on Chamberlain's part to injure the adminisberlain's part to injure the adminis-tration. It is not possible that the officers of the Manhattan Republican club did not know beforehand what Chamberlain was to say. His speech was carefully framed to gratify the was carefully framed to gracily the republicans with a "distortion of the truth" about the onduct of the war. Why did he not make his charges from the floor of the senate?

The Journal confesses that the senator was "over-caustic" and "made a mistake." The Journal has forgiven him, but President Wil on has not nor have the democrats of Oregon outside of those few who hate Wilson. That the latter are sadly in the

minority will develop next Friday.
WM. S. HENRY.

Those Who Come and Go.

The Oregonian herewith presents brief explanations of the nine measures on the state ballot with its recommendations thereon:

Constitutional amendment extending eminent domain over roads and ways—360 yes; 301 no.

The purpose of this amendment is to give to any farming, mining or forest-product enterprise the right to obtain road outlet to market through intervening property owned by others upon payment of appraised value.

Vote 300 Yes.

Limitation of t per cent state indebtedness for permanent roads—302 yes; 303 no.

Adoption of this amendment will early be less than of the conduction of the same of the club secretaries of the state indebtedness for permanent roads—302 yes; 303 no.

Adoption of this amendment will amendment to the conduction of the conduc

Vote 302 Yes.

Amendment restoring capital punishment—304 yes; 305 no.

This amendment makes capital punishment or life imprisonment optional with the trial jury.

Vote 304 Yes.

Crook and Curry counties bonding amendment—306 yes; 207 no.

Permits a higher rate of bonded indebtedness in the two counties than in others, but such bond issues must be approved by vote of the people of the two counties.

Vote 306 Yes.

Amendment providing for a successor to the governor in the event of his death or incapacity—308 yes; 309 no.

This amendment would make the president of the senate the part in the president of the senate the part in comparison with the Elk's convention. Mr. Davis, who is exalted ruler of the Seattle lodge of Elks. Will pay the hold-up price and he willes of the city. The left final of the Canadians, who held the line for three miles, was thus exposed and in order to protect their rear they swung their left wing almost at right angles to their main front. They were driven back to the village of the work in the morning of April 23, and for two days they, aided mainly by the french, bere the brunt of the attack. By counter-attacks they recovered after considering what the Chicago his death or incapacity—308 yes; 309 no.

This amendment would make the president of the senate the next in the left wing almost at right angles to their main front. They were driven back to the village of St. Julien and to a line running of the intermit of the accommodations for the first three days. Mr. Davis is registered at the Hotel Portland and after considering what the Chicago hotel is doing to him he feels as though he, in turn, is robbing the Hotel Portland, the latter rate being so small in comparison with the president of the senate the next in the village of the canadians, who held the line for the city. The Chicago has a proved the canadians, who held the line for three sint and he chicago have a proved the canadians, who held the line for the canadians, the city their making in the canadians, who held the line for

line of succession and the speaker of the house next in line after the president of the senate.

Vote 209 No.

Higher educational tax bill—319 yes; 311 no.

Proposes an annual levy of 1.25 mills to pay for support and maintenance and to provide building and equipment needs of the agricultural college, university and normal school, income fixed on pre-war conditions is insufficient and the good repute of these institutions and of higher education in Oregon is involved.

Vote 319 Ves.

Soldiers', sailors' and marines' educational revenue bill—312 yes; 313 no.

Millage tax of two-tenths of 1 mill but one dividend, and that was when the president of the percentage of other articles, such as shoes, sugar, clothing, soap, flour and whatnot. The lumbermen have not made money from lumber. The money has been made by buying stumpage and waiting for values to increase. One of the biggest mill companies in Oregon has never paid but one dividend, and that was when the procession of the percentage of other articles, such as shoes, sugar, clothing, soap, flour and whatnot. The lumbermen have not made money from lumber. The money has been made by buying stumpage and waiting for values to increase. One of the biggest mill companies in Oregon has never paid but one dividend, and that was when the prices are beginning to tumble."

Take the lumber business. The market is off and the price has dropped on common between \$6 and \$8 a thousand. Lumber was the last to go up and the first to go down. People who complain about the high price of lumber should remember that it hasn't advanced anywhere near it hasn't adv Soldiers', sailors' and marines' educational revenue bill—312 yes; 313 no.
Millage tax of two-tenths of 1 mill
to carry out the purpose of the educational aid law authorized at the
special election June 2, 1919. The
sum originally appropriated was insufficient and this tax is to make
up the deficit.

Vote 312 Yes.

"Nearly every farmer in Linn county has a few sheep," says Clartion concerning the ence Coon of Albany. "They have for the presidency, from 25 up. Sheep were bringing a good price and the farmers began running some and now sheep are off. I was in the stockyard today when sheep were being offered and there. What is their respectively. mentary sensors. The measure is intended to equalize more nearly the
ability of all districts to maintain a
proper length of school term with
adequately paid teachers.

Vote 314 Yes.

Blind school tax measure—316 yes;

Blind school tax measure—316 yes;

1 was in the stockyard today when
were no buyers. The wool in the
Willamette valley is coarse and the
best price offered that I've heard is
25 cents. For fine, 52 cents a pound
is quoted. I had a chance to cona transport of the school is quoted. I had a chance to contract my wool on 400 sheep for 60 cents a pound, but refused, considering that I was as good a gambler as the other fellow. I wish I had made the contract, for I can't get anywhere near 60 cents now and the opportunity won't be repeated." Mr. Coon runs his sheep, some 600 head, back of Lebanon. He is registered at the Imperial.

New Law Augments Teachings of Old Testament on Subject.

NAHCOTTA. Wash., May 13.—(To the Editor.)—Why is it that anyone tries to sustain his belief that capital punishment is unchristian by quoting that man is created in the image of God? In Genesis (ix:6) we read that "whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed; for in the jigrims thought so well of the image of the iniquities of the place, even though it is a busy burg. In 1856 delegations used to tries to sustain his belief that capital travel to Canton, where William Mc-Kinley used to address them on his lawn, telling of the iniquities of free silver and the need of a full dinner part of the place and outspoken on this important matter?

Are there others, if so which ones are they?

We can't afford to have this question in general or jeopardized.

Bryan surely is a great man, broadminded, strong in leadership, a Christian, a prohibitionist, with a construction of his remarks that they made him sourceful in all emergencies, familiar shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man."

This scripture seems to teach that anyone who has such little respect for God's greatest work of creation thereby forfeits his own right in life. Austin of the self-same Canton are think was given centuries before.

Austin of the self-same Canton are MRS.

for his chosen people.

The beloved John perhaps had the most likable natural disposition of any of the apoetles. In I John iii:15 Morrow, sometimes of Heppner and he tells us that "whose hateth his sometimes of Portland. "The day will ger the imagination now as it did straight-league candidates. The ma-four years ago. With water on the land of Morrow county it can produce enough food to feed an enormous population."

John D. Ryan, formerly Secretary of the democratic state central com-mittee, appeared on the horizon yesterday, having heard, possibly, that there is a contest among his former colleagues in Oregon. Mr. Ryan, who is a lawyer, is now located in Spokane. On his arrival yesterday he began looking up "the boys" who used to make democratic politics interesting and exciting and in next to no time he had an earful about the clash between George E. Chamberlain and President Wilson.

lived in Portland over seven years, out on the Mount Scott line. In going to and for I have noticed that many residents and owners of vacant lots allow the obnoxious burdock weed to grow, blossom and go to seed every year. Now some of the passengers on the Mount Scott line are thinking of getting up a petition to have the name changed from Hawthorne avenue to Burdock avenue.

MRS. L. TROCK.

The Von Eschen family in Salem is strictly an educational one. While Professor Fiorian von Eschen teaches science and a few other subjects at Willamette university, his wife occupies the principal's office at the Lincoln jupior high school. Professor von Eschen—the William ette university one-was in Portland

yesterday. Carl Haberlach, secretary of the Tillamook Creamery association, which has made Tillamook synonymous with cheese, is at the Multnomah. Ostensibly he came to Portland to attend the dairy council, but by coincidence there was a circus in Portland the

O. B. Robertson, candidate for the nomination of state senator for sev-

you haven't had good service on his line, tell him. S. O. Rice of Mount Angel is at th Multnomah. He is identified with the creamery association in that Marion county village.

P. S. Cutting is at the Imperial from Tranquillity, Cal. He has been in-vited to visit Neverstill, Or. H. P. C. Zanen of The Hague and J. Hahl of Rotterdam, Holland, were tourists registered at the Benson yes-

S. Z. Culver of the state treasurer's office, Salem, is registered at the Ho tel Oregon.

GREY'S SERVICE AS AMBASSADOR British Participation in Battle of

Julien Is Explained. TILLAMOOK, Or., May 19. Editor.)-(1) Please tell me when Sir will Edward Grey served the British government as ambassador to Washingtone. (2) What part did the British ee of An-Pen-CONSTANT READER.

1. Viscount Grey, which is the present title of Sir Edward Grey, came To fetch the hired man. ent title of Sir Edward Grey, ca to the United States as ambassador in the fall of 1919, but owing to the To Mrs. Jones reveal illness of President Wilson was not Full plainly that the time's at hand turned to England in January with-out having actually served as am-bassadar.

To get the evening meal She gives her hair a pat or so, To see if it's in curl formally received as such and re-

They prostrated or put to flight the French colonial troops on a front of three miles eastward from the Ysc canal on the northern side of the and fought until the last man was killed. On the afternoon of April 23 British reinforcements began to take over this front and on the 25th the (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndi-British charged through the Cana-British charged through the Cana dian lines to retake the village, but could reach only its edge. They re nested the attempt in a combiner British and French attack on a front from the canal to the east of St Julien on the 26th, but with no better success. From that day the bat tle became general all around the Ypres salient and was carried on mainly by the British, continuing until May 24, when the last powerful attempt of the Germans to through failed.

CANDIDATES VIEWS ON ISSUES Important Questions that Voters Can not Afford to Ignore.

PORTLAND, May 19 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you kindly give information concerning the several candidates for the presidency, in regard to the

What is their religion? What are their prohibition views What is their stand on the league of nations?

We women—and I am sure many the men—want the United States ratify the same league as the alli and other nations have done, rathe

from so much waste and wickedness I do not know of anyone but Brya I do not know of anyone but Bryan-doen any one?—who will be strong and outspoken on this important mat

sourceful in all emergencies, familiar with state matters and world-diplo-macy. Who is better fitted in all things for the presidency that Wil-MRS, C. E. BRECK.

we know of opposes the fetter of the prohibition law except Edwards (dem.) of New Jersey. Cox (dem.) is assailed by the Anti-Saloon league but is de-

PORTLAND, May 19 .- (To the Edi tor.)-I am from the east and hav lived in Portland over seven years

Lives Greater Than Things. PORTLAND, May 19 .- (To the Edi tor.)-Ignorance is one of the great-est curses in the world and any agency that decreases ignorance and increases knowledge ought to be boosted. Lives are of greater value than things, and our children are of than things, and our children are of greater importance than the material world, great and small, and will be wealth of the nation. Education makes for greater efficiency and helps our children to take their proper station in life. For our children's sake we will vote "Yes" for the children's bill.

Description of the has some gall to ask a presidential nomination from a party whose defeat he so abundance. REV. JACOB STOCKER.

Senator McNary's Flop Unexpected. WOODBURN, Or., May 18.—(To the nomination of state senator for several eastern Oregon counties, is at the Imperial. He isn't fussing over tomorrow's primaries, for the simple reason that no one is running against him. Robertson's headquarters are at Condon, where he was formerly a banker.

F. E. Lewis, superintendent of the dining car service of the Union Pacific railroad, is at the Hotel Portland. If you haven't had good service on his Editor.)-I want to thank you for your editorial relative to Senator We did not to follow him.

APART. As two who read within one bo We turned life's page together;

J. A. AUSTIN.

Thus long in harmony we read, Through fair and stormy weather. Then thou impatient o'er old lines, Read changefully between them: You turned the pages lightly o'er I lingered to review them.

No longer does ont book suffice, Two volumes—two in dear.

And O, the pages are so bare,
Since we have read apart.

JEANETTE MARTIN.

More Truth Than Poetry.

LIFE ON THE DEAR OLD FARM. When Farmer Jones observes the sun is waning in the west. And wants the evening milking done And wants the evening milking done Before he goes to rest. He rubs his old gray head and blinks

When shadows, creeping o'er the land.

To see if it's in curl, Then hurries to the movie-show.

he hired man and hired girl Trip cark and care away used to rave about the charm And calm bucolle joy
Existing on the dear old farm.
When I was but a boy.
I left the farm and went away,
When still a callow kid.

And with things as they are today, I'm mighty glad I did. Disfranchised. The weakness of Governor Edwards'

nost influential supporters are now esidents of Cuba. Nobody to Support.

If some candidate with whiskers loesn't appear ers of the country will form a third party. oesn't appear pretty soon, the farm-

indidacy lies in the fact that all his

Safe Now.

Edsall Ford is going to take a little time off to play. It isn't as necessary to keep at work now as it was in the lays of the draft boards.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 20, 1896. The Seventh - Day Adventist con-erence and camp meeting of the Pa-ific northwest closed yesterday and the tented city at East Sixteenth and Davis has disappeared.

D. P. Thompson, one of the three nen appointed by Governor Lord to attend the bimetallic conference at Salf Lake, has returned home. He was honored in being made permanent chairman.

A party of officers from the United States steamer Mohican were in lown yesterday on an excursion from the sound.

The initial trip of the observation car just finished for the O. R. & N. company was made yesterday, the train leaving at 8 A. M. and return-

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 20, 1870. Salem-The Gas Light company has cought two lots at the corner of Chemekela and Water streets and will begin erection of the works at A company has been organized here

for the purpose of carrying on the hotel business, with John West, C. M. Carter, Richard A. White and others The Unitarian Sunday school will old its annual excursion and picnic

The locomotive Pony, which was disabled a few days ago, has been repaired and was at work again as usual yesterday at the embankment opposite the gas works.

JOHNSON NO CLAIM ON PARTY

Wood Is Hope of Those Who Would Defeat Hughes' Defeater. HEPPNER, Or., May 16,-(To the Editor.)-The writer, who is a lifelong republican of liberal views, nts to see Hiram Joh Christian religion. No candidate that at the primaries next Friday. The only way to make certain of this is for every republican who has the best interests of the party and the nation at heart, to drop Lowden, Hoover and Harding and vote for that great, typical American, General Leonard Wood He is the people's choice, but a mixed of Oregon, and he is not entitled to it.

Johnson will never occupy the
White House unless he crawls through
the window. He would be a dangerous man at the head of our governous man at the head of our govern-ment, for the reason that he is en-tirely too friendly with the fire-caters and radical element. He seems to be the champion of all the denizens of unrest, and his biggest vote so far has been polled in regions where pure, 100-per cent Americanism is at the

west ebb. President Wilson's unpopularity and inson's antipathy against a league of nations are Johnson's chief assets, and every time Johnson lambastes the head of our government he hits a most responsive chord among these hyphenated, radical citizens of ques-tionable loyalty. Johnson would be able to elicit this same enthusiasm and appliause from this troublesome element no matter who were occupy-ing the position of chief executive, These people are largely against the government and they like a man of

ohnson's views. The same people of America are going to join a league of nations—that is a cinch—regardless of the views of such radicals as Johnson and Borah —regardless of the autocratic, schoolmaster demands of President and this league will be made just and equitable to all the nations of the world, great and small, and will be Americanized and made effective by

lows to forget or to overlook such things? I'll say he has some gall to ask a presidential nomination from a party whose defeat he so abund-antly contributed to only so short a time ago. He has no claim whatso-over to the republican votes of republisan Oregon. If he wants to bolt again, let him bolt. The nation has come to its senses and will refuse to follow him. A REPUBLICAN.

Woman's or Women's. ILWACO, Wash., May 16 .- (To the ditor.) -An organization of women as formed here under Women's As

Please inform me ...
Please in association, or is women's correct.
MRS. ED HAWKINS. Either way is correct. Dates of Rose Carnival,

dation of the Presbyterian Church

other state wish to attend. The Rose Festival will be held on June 24 and 25, the opening day oinciding with the closing of the Shriners' celebration.

LAUREL, Or., May 18,—(To the Editor.)—please publish the dates of the Rose Carnival, as persons in an-