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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

June 14 In American History 1777-Pirst form of American thag decreed by congress

1801-Benedict Arnold, brilliant Revelutionary soldier who deserted to the enemy, died; born 1741 1811-Harriet Beecher Stower born

died 1806. 1842-Major Orlando Jay Smith, sol dier, editor and philosophical writer, founder of the American Press Association, born; died Dec. 20.

1888-Mary N. Prescott, author, died: born 1849.

1903-Heppner and Lexington, Ore., destroyed by a flood caused by a cloudburst; over 200 persons killed and missing.

1908-Frank C. Rangs, actor, long associated with Edwin Booth. Charlotte Cushman and Laura Keene, died; born 1837

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to meen tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:28, rises 1:24; moon rises 10:13 p. m.; 9:18 p m. moon in conjunction with Cranus, passing from west to east of the planet: 10:30 p m., eastern time, Jupiter's principal satellites Nos 1 and 2 missing, the mit ter being in transit

We here little nowadays from the holy horror at the idea of the home of Dr. John McLoughlin being placed in tht sightly city park at the head of Single Hill. The park is a beautiful picture, with its flowers and walks and fountain. It will be a lasting monument to the thoughtful women whose loving and tender hands have made for being shallow or feeble mindedit a pretty spot in the citys center. -

The dastard who murdered the Hill family near Milwaukie last Friday seems to have vanished completely. Perhaps the brute will never be apfound, there ought to be a special governor on her risibles. punishment devised to fit his awful

Another offender of the local option law received a sharp stab Monday in child. She sees humor that you are the Justice Court, going to jail to too old to see or enjoy. She has nothserve a sentence of 75 days. This is ing to do but see things as they are, good work. The illegal selling of liquor helps to make criminals.

Hulls Improve Pea Soup.

It is a waste of good material not to make pea soup every time you have peas for dinner. When they are boiled much of their value is left in the waer, and when this is thrown away you do not get more than half of the good of them, and soup is always an excellent beginning for a dinner. To make it after the peas are shelled,

wash the hulls and put them to cook in cold water that does not more than cover them. Let them simmer a while till they look "faded," then throw away and put the peas to boil in the same water. When done, dish them as usual. They are improved by the additional flavor given by the hulls. Then add some good milk to the water and thicken it slightly with about a tablespoonful each of butter and flour rubbed to a paste, and season with salt and pepper. When peas are too old to be good, use them to thicken the soup by putting them through a colander. It is true of any boiled veg etable that much of its value stays in the water in which it was cooked; and any one of them can be made into soup in the same manner as the

Board Meeting Postponed.

peas.

ASTORIA, Or., June 13 .- The Statt Board of Pilot Commissioners met in regular session here today, but as Commissioner Monks was unable to be present, an adjournment was taken until Tuesday of next week, without transacting any business.

AKRON, Ohio, June 13.-Deposits made in postal savings banks cannot be attached in any state in the Union, according to Postoffice Inspector Pate.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The Sec retary of the Navy announced that several torpedo-boats will be in the vicinity of Astoria during the fair celebra-

Wells Fargo Buys Express, SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The Examiner today states that the purchase of the Pacific Express Company, con-trolled by the Gould interests, by the Wells Fargo Express Company has been consummated. The considera-tion is not given. The Pacific Express Company has express privileges over

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE GIGGLING GIRL. It was on the street car.

All in one seat, a bunch of three joyous girls giggled and giggled. Seif conscious, merry eyed, shy, but irrepressible, they gurgled and giggled.

Giggling things are gregarious. Two or more must be gathered to make a good giggie, and there must be occasion for sitting on the giggle lest it escape noisily.

Giggles must be gugged.

On the seat in front of me a strait laced woman watched the girls with evident disapproval. I could distinctly see how she elevated her nose presently to say to the woman next to her, "I think girls who giggle on slight provocation are silly and shallow." As if a giggle required great provo-

cation! Those girls were bubbling over, and every time they caught one another's eyes at times they dared not lookthey could do no other than let off steam or burst the boller.

They were under pressure both from inside and out-risibles inside and stern glances outside. They just had to lift something, even as the teakertle lid is lifted

Silly? Shallow? Frivolous they were doubtless, for they were at the frivolous age, but as

Why, they were merely healthy. A boy gives vent to his vitality by a whoop or a somersault, but a girl must sit on the safety valve and let off just a little giggle.

Let her giggle. It is the nature of her. When she prehended, as the clue is vague. If is older she will have learned to put a

Did you ever know a gifted giggler who was a grouch?

Her effervescent sense of humor is the girl's salvation. Have a care how you try to make a staid lady out of a and things as they are to a healthy minded miss are funny.

Quench not the spirit. Let ber giggle. Let her giggle and grow. She needs the giggle, and the world needs her.

All too soon will the blithesome, bubbling soul of her be quenched in the stern duties of wifehood and mother-

Let her giggle. Gigglers have gumption.

Lust For Wealth Will Lead

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Country Into

Disaster

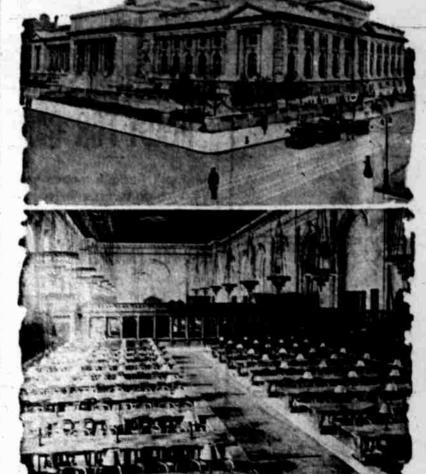
HIS OVERPOWERING LUST FOR WEALTH WILL SOONER OR LATER LEAD THE COUNTRY INTO DISASTER UNLESS A PROPER CURS IS APPLIED.

The lust for power does not confine itself to the capitalistic class ALONE, but is felt by LABOR LEADERS, as shown by their efforts to get MORE than their just due from their employers.

This materialism and paganism will RUIN this country if we are not CAREFUL. That is our greatest danger today, and it is the ministers' duty to get together and take steps to REMEDY the situation. Labor and capital never could be brought together by merely catering to the material welfare. The moral consideration must be included, and we must look to the CHURCH to supply that leaven.

Men of great wealth who have employed, the most material of means to amass their fortunes must not be surprised if labor leaders employ extraordinary tactics to PRESS their demands. The labor r sees that the pressure applied by the capitalist is considered part the game by him, so why should he not go to great lengths to get If this is excusable in the capitalist, why is it not in

New York's \$10,000,000 Library To House Four Million Books



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EW YORK city at last has a public library of which the entire nation should be proud. It faces on Fifth avenue and extends from Fortieth to Forty-second street. The cost of the building, including the clearing of the site of the old reservoir that had stood there for half a century, was \$10,000,000. The land occupied is estimated as worth \$3,000,000, and no money value can be placed on the literary and art treasures that will be stored in the handsome marble pile. The building has been in course of erection for eleven years, about one-half of that time being needed to complete the interior work after the roof was put on in December, 1906. The library is a consolidation of the Astor, Tilden and Lenox libraries, the consolidation being effected May 23, 1895, just sixteen years before President Taft assisted in formally opening the building to the public. The building contains aluety miles of shelves, enough to reach from New York to Philadelphia, and 4,000,000 volumes will be housed inside. The pictures above show an exterior view of the building and the interior of the main reading room.

YOUNG WIDOW DIES.

Funeral of Mrs. Ora Boles to Be Held This Morning.

tion, dieu early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Boles was a widow and morning. She was a daughter of J. theories that corroborate the story of W. Flannery.

Lumber Suit Heard. Tuesday heard the evidence in the he might provide for his mother for case of Frank Welch against G. Gres- life in the Old Ptople's Home in Portsenbacker, and will render a verdict land caused the despondency that led Friday. The plaintiff is suing for money alleged to be due for lumber. to Mrs. Minard's self-destruction.

DR. MOUNT HOLDS QUIZ.

Applicants For Certificates To Practice Dentistry Examined. ing the annual examination. Mount has charge of the examination in dental anatomy and pathology.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

SCENE IN TRAGEDY SHIFTS TO PORTLAND.

. CHICAGO, June 13 .- Scenes in the Mrs. Ora Boles, of Clackamas Sta- tragedy of the home of Professor Charles W. Minard shifted to Porttwenty-one years of age. The funeral land, Or., today. A message from his cracked corn \$31 to \$32, whole corn \$31 to \$32, while be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday aged mother there gives rise to 10 \$33. aged mother there gives rise to to \$33.

the suicide of the school principal's wife and indicate that foregoing of a to \$16. Justice of the Ptace Samson on trip abroad by Professor Minard, that

Mrs. C. A. Lutkin, seventy-six years prunes. old, mother of Professor Minard, teleat St. Paul next Thursday morning. Professor Minard withdrew from the \$1.50.

STRAWBERRIES 5 CENTS BOX TODAY

OREGON CITY MARKET GLUTTED WITH BEST FRUIT FOR TABLE USE.

CANNING VARIETIES LITTLE HIGHER

California Apricota Sell Here For Much Less Than Portland Price -Large Supply

on Hand.

Theestrawberry market so far as It relates to the large soft fruit promises to be glutted here today, and the best berries for table use are expected to sell for five cents a box. The supply is becoming more plentiful each day, and the well ripened fruit is only bringing \$1.15 a crate. Clarks' seedling is selling for \$1.35 a crate. This is the most desirable variety for canning. Many of the farmers have had trouble in getting help, and have not only allowed the barries to remain too long on the vines, but in many in-stances they have been left in the sun after being put in the crates. A local commission house California apricots of excellent quality Tuesday at \$1.75 a box, while the same fruit was bringing \$2.25 a box in Portland. The house has a large supply for today.

Quotations for Oregon City. POTATOES - Best, \$2.50, good \$2.25; common, 2. Buying, carload. select, \$2.10; ordinary, \$1.90.

FLOUR AND FEED-Flour is steady, selling from \$5 to \$5.50; very little of cheaper grades. Feed is higher and rising slowly. Bran brings OATS-(Buying)-Gray, from \$25 to \$27; white, from \$26 to \$28.

BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary ountry brings from 15c to 20c, fancy dairy from 20e to 22c, creamery 22c to 25c.

EGGS-(Buying)-Are ranging from e to 21c, according to grade POULTRY-(Buying-Firm with little good stock offered. Hens will bring 14c, if in extra good condition more. Old roosters are poor at 8c to 10c, brollers bring from 22c to 24c, with good

WOOL-(Buying)-Vool prices are

ranging from 13c to 15c MOHAIR-(Buying-Prices on mo hair have been way up, some having tations are 37%c and demand is strong from \$26.50 to-\$27.50, shorts \$29 to \$30, rolled barley \$31.50 to \$32.32, process barley \$33, whole corn \$31 to \$32,

HAY-(Buying.) Timothy \$16 to \$18, Clover, \$12 to \$14; oat hay, \$14 to \$16; mixed, \$12 to \$14; affalfa, \$15

HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, 5c 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c Carey. DRIED FRUITS—Local prices are firm at from 8c to 10c on appies and

SALT-Selling 50c to 90c for fine. graphed to htr son today to meet her 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for

Portland Vegetable Markets. Dr. Clyde Mount, one of the state saying she wanted to be by her son's SACK VEGETABLES — Carrots, examiners for dentists will spend a side in his trouble. Friends of the \$1.25@\$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 part of the week in Portland conduct. Minards say reference to the \$900 @\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25@\$1.50; beets.

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, bank was made in the telegram and \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, new, \$2 per There are fifty-two applicants, the an intimate friend disclosed informs hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.000 largest class in the history of the tion that connects the son's care for \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c his mother with the suicide of the daughter-in-law. #90c per dozen; eggpiant. 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce,

People who "invest"

in enterprises promising abnormally large returns They fail to get the interest they expected and the control of that

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50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, \$1.50 #\$2 per box; peas, 9c#11c per pound; peppers, 30c#35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 24c @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes

Pacific Main 3502

POTATOES-Oregon, jobbing price. \$2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 7c 07%c per pound. ONIONS—Jobbing prices;

100; Texas, \$2.25 per crate; California, \$2 per crate; nia, \$2 per crate.

Oregon City Stock Quotations.
HOGS—Hogs are quoted 1/4c lower.
From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 9 1/4c, from
150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 8 1/4c. VEAL CALVES-Veal calves bring from se to the according to grade,

BEEP STEERS—Seet steers for the local markets are fetching 5%c to 64c live weight. SHEEP-are arm at se to Se live

BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm ELKS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY.

Exercises To Be Held This Evening at Sixth and Main.
The local Elks will observe Flag

Day at 7:30 o'clock this evening with appropriate exercises, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. An impressive program has been arranged and all citizens are urged to attend and bring flags. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of H. E. Draper, Henry O'Malley and Mr. To-HIDES—(Buying—Green hides, 5c bin. The speakers will be Mayor to 6c; salters, 54e to 64c; dry hides, Brownell, Dr. Carll and James H.

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***** DRIVES BALL INTO FOG BANK AND MAKES HOME

Oregon City.

During the seventh inning of the Lynn-Fall River baseball game recently Weaver of the latter team put up a fly so blub that it disappeared to a bank of fog and basn't been found yet Weaver made the circuit with Haight going around shead of

in the lend. 6 to 5, but the umpire called the game then because the fog was so thick that he could not distinguish the outdelders, and as the score reverted to that at the end of the sixth Lynn got the game 5 to 4.

BENDER'S SCHEME UPSET.

Worst Ball He Threw Wen Game For

the Yanks. "That only goes to show how a lit tle thing will knock the starch out of baseball plans," sagely comments Chief Bender, talking about a game which he lost against Russell Ford in New York re ently.

"You know, Johnson had a three bagger, and it looked as if we would



BIG CHIEF" BENDER, ATHLETIOS' CM

able to get him there. I figur nailing Sweeney and Ford strikes, then passing Wolter and get ting Daniels. That would have I the Swede sticking on third.

"I got the two strikes, all right, Eddie. Then I gave him a ball the dropped down and out. It was rotten a ball as you could find, alm hitting the ground as it broke, thought he might swing at it and mi it or else pass it along and thes would stick a fast one across and

"Instead of that, Sweeney upper the ball and smashed it on the Danny Murphy. It was a sac all right, and Johnson came over. R was a clach to get the next men. That is what I mean. I don't say that we would have won the game, as we couldn't hit Russ Ford. But the paddie might have been different if weeney hadn't poked at the worst ball I fired all day. That's baseball fo you. It is always a case of you ne

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