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Feb. 14 In American History. 1824-Winfield Scott Hancock, noted

soldler, born; died Feb. 9, 1886. 1859-Oregon admitted to the Union. 1891-General William Tecumseh Sherman died; born 1824.

1894-Mrs. Myra Bradwell, first woman lawyer in Illinois, died; born

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:32, rises 6:53; moon rises 5:55; 5:22 p. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet, 5% degrees south there-

DEMOCRATIC SHAM ECONOMY.

Secretary Meyer is justified in his condemnation of the Democratic House for declaring, in caucus, against the construction of two battle ships a year. "Even with a conannually," says the secretary, "the same period a year ago. If all the "We know that it is not necessary a little behind its present effective House should be agreed to by the Senquit before you begin the actual tak-strength, for in another year four of ate and the President the deficit for honeffective." The Democrats cut off ceed this big figure. This chamber or purpose of your own quit it without calls this costly economy.

to the President say he will veto the for their defeat in 1912. bill if it reaches him in anything like its present shape. The President and is understood that most of the Republicans will oppose it. The proposed changes have been attached as a rider made apparently by at least one of country that they would stand no chance of enactment as an indepen-The assumption of appropriation bill, and that, conse-

Democratic House is, as Secretary or in writing, and feeling that your Stimson says, beginning in the wrong investigation was not sincere we thereplace. For the fiscal year along to fore, and for that reason, were anxthis time the government's expenditions to testify and at three different times during the afternoon asked you the extent of \$46,000,000, as compared state to you what we knew. You for

U. S. Marines at Guantanamo, Our Great Cuban Naval Base

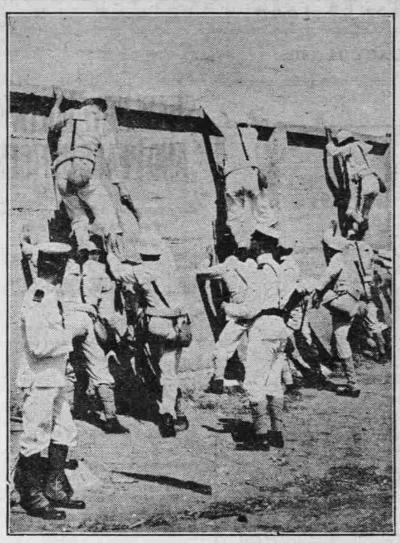


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the United States government should be obliged by the continuation of the disorders in Cuba to intervene for the third time in the internal Mairs of that island it would probably make use of its naval station at Guantanamo, on the bay of the same name, thirty-seven miles east of Santiago Upward of \$10,000,000 has been spent upon the thirty square miles of territory which was granted to the United States by treaty in the building of docks, machine shops, storage houses, etc. Practically the whole Atlantic fleet is making the station its base and would be available for instant service, as well as the soldiers and marines, 3,000 of whom u is the custom of the government to maintain there. The general staff of the army at Washington has long been prepared for an emergency in Cuba, with plans matured for embarking wveral thousand troops within a few days' notice

tinuous program of two battle ships with a shortage of \$28,000,000 in the three times declined. United States would, a year hence, be outlays provided for by the present that you do this and that you may our present battle ships will become the coming fiscal year would far exnaval construction in the name of has been wasteful in some things, and completing the investigation you ineconomy. Very properly the secretary penurious in much more important tended to make. matters. In these days of constant in-A little more of the same sort of crease in the armies and navies of all economy is shown in the cuts in the the rest of the great nations the Unitarmy appropriation bill, by which eded States can not safely fall bethere will be a pretense of saving hind the procession. Our army is \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a year. The smaller than that of any second-class effectiveness of the army will be dination in the world, and our navy is minished however, and the reduction not expanding at anything like the in outlay will be a waste instead of rate of Germany's or Japan's. The a saving. Persons who stand close Democrats are furnishing new reasons

the secretary of war dislike it and it SHAW NOW JAILER AND PEACE OFFICER

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to the army appropriation bill because the officers, for you to have an inthe Democrats who are pushing them vestigation of charges made on the know they are so objectionable to the night of the 7th inst., and we were ready to testify as to those charges; ready to be sworn; ready to make our statements under oath.

"It developed at the meeting of the these Democrats is that the President 10th that you required we make our would be unwilling to veto the army to have called a meeting for the purcharges in writing, by which you seem pose of investigating certain charges quently, the vicious changes will be and for a purpose best known to yourallowed to reach the statute book. As self at the beginning of the investigathe President is aware of this plot, tion required us to make other there are good reasons to believe that for the purpose of investigating he will defeat it, even if this delays charges yet to be made, but your the appropriation bill for a few meeting was for the purpose of investigating charges already made, which There is need for economy, but the charges were as they were, either oral tures have exceeded its receipts to to put us under oath that we might

"We therefore ask you, will you proceed with the investigation and

call us to testify." Mr. Hedges' statement made a profound impression upon every one present, except those of the Dimick faction, and Judge Hayes, the Demosthenese of that coterie, took exceptions to almost every word the other advocate had said. Judge Haves declared that he demanded an investigation; that he wanted it to be above board and free from bias.

"As a citizen and a taxpayer I want he truth," declared Judge Haves, "If the charges are true these men should be dismissed at once. We don't want men who sleep when they should be at work on our police force. If the charges are true discharge these men. If they are not true vindicate them. Why didn't you make these charges when the warrants of these men were up for consideration instead of passing favorably upon the warrants? You until the Mayor appointed materials. Green Chief of Police to make them. Judge Hayes said the accusers were trying to "hide behind shadows." He

said it was the custom in legislatures and the Congress of the United States when men were accused to make the charges in writing. He cited the case of Senator Smoot. Judge Hays, pointing at Mr. Hedges declared he never heard of a

councilman being represented by a lawyer before, intimating that councilmen could take pretty good care of themselves in debates. The speaker intimated that suits for damages might be filed as a result of charges.

"I am the man who made the charge, ' said Councilman Albright. "I knew what I was talking about when made it. As a member of the police committee I made the investigation of the policemen. I will give the names and dates at the proper time. The proper time has not arrived. I saw these men go home and stay it.

home on a number of occasions.' "I went out and investigated this matter,' said Mr. Tooze. "The truth "We want it in writing," demanded Judge Hayes.

"You dare not go on," answered Mr. Hedges

"I cen't understand why you do not want to put the charges in writing," said Mayor Dimick. This is custom-

Councilman Beard said it looked to im more like the council was being investigated than the police. He declared it made no difference whether the charges were made orally or in writing. He thought the accused men must have a poor case if they would not face the charges.

"Do you know when we make our peats on the hill," said Policeman Green to Councilman Tooze. "I decline to answer. It is some dirty scheme," was the retort.

Judge Hayes declared the accusers were guilty of the "dirty scheme," and cared for her. said the reason the charges were demanded in writing was because the policemen wanted a chance to defend

"The time may come when we will thought, suggested a recall, or something like that.

hit. He made a suggestion that had rich. He restored the defendant's never been even hinted at before, and that was that the police committee of the city council make an investigation and have a hearing. It was not kindly received, however,

Councilman Beard moved that Poend the the men if the charges were in writing. A facetious taxpayer, who was occupying standing room, was heard to say, sotto voce, "The nearest approach to a suspension hereabouts for sometime will be the suspension it would be best to postpone the ban-

charges had been made against him and were not true he would have the accusers arrested for blackmail. "I Councilman Meyer said if the wouldn't be monkeying around here,'

added the councilman When Councilman Tooze told the Mayor that written charges were opposed because trickery was feared, the Mayor retorted:

"You are not a gentleman for mak ing these remarks. I am sorry that that matter will go into writing and be published.

Immediately thereafter the Mayor declared Portland newspapers would send reporters up here and report the whole thing just as if the Morn ing Enterprise, the only daily between Portland and Salem, has not been giving columns of its space to the council wrangle. This statement almost made the Enterprise man hot, but he was glad afterward that he preserved his equanimity.

"It's been a Brownell fight against declared the Mayor. And here ended the fourth chapter.

PORTLAND FIRM TO OPEN BIG STORE HERE

Bannon Bros., of Portland, have rented the store in the Masonic building, now occupied by John Adams, OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL and will open a department store there March 15. Their lease is for seven years, and it is understood they will pay a rental of \$200 a month the first two years and \$250 monthly the next five years. The firm has a big department store in East Portland.

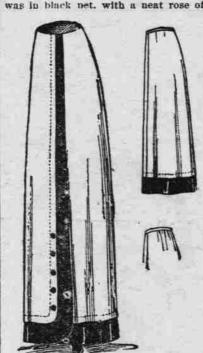
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TO GRANGE BALL

A jolly crowd of Gladstone young people attended the masquerade ball given at Harding Grange Hall at Logan Saturday night. The party went out for a good time and certainly had

They left Gladstone at 7 o'clock and returned about noon Sunday. Those attending were Miss Nellie Rebuff and Miss Ethel Sharfe, two of is these men were off their beats the popular teachers in the Gladstone when the should have been on them." school: Miss Ross and Messrs. Curt school; Miss Ross and Messrs. Curt Miller, William Burns and Tom Burns. All report a fine time and are planning to attend a similar function at the same place in the near future.

THREE WIVES SEEK DIVORCE SAME DAY

Tasie May Reid has filed suit for divorce against J. P. Reid. They were married in Denver Col., Septem ber 17, 1910. The plaintiff avers that while she was ill in a hospital the plaintiff called uon her and conveyed the impression that he no longer

Maxie Pierce, through Brownell and Stone, filed suit for divorce against Albert Pierce. They were married in Corvallis September 15, 1905. The same lawyers have an investigation and then we represent Lillian L. Oliver, who filed will make our charges in our own suit for divorce against Leslie Oliver. way," said Mr. Hedges. This, some The plaintiff asks the custody of their child and \$25 a month alimony.

Judge Campbell granted George C Councilman Pope scored a decided Ulrich a divorce from Florence Ul maiden name, Florence Pease.

WOMAN'S CLUB CHANGES DATE OF BIG BANQUET.

ed until they were tried and vindi-cated. The Mayor said he might sus-pend the the men if the characteristics of the Lenten season. The banquet planned by the Wo-

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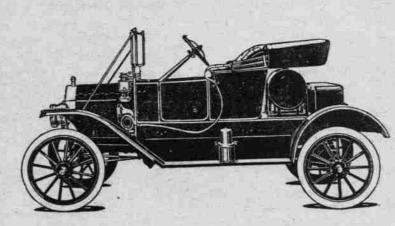
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it legally, as they now do illegally.

Let the Government Take Charge of Distribution of Immigrants By Professor HENRY B. FAIRCHILD of Yale University

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES TAKE OFFICIAL CHARGE OF THE DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS. To this end information should be collected from public and private sources in regard to the sections of the country_ where immigrants are really needed, wages, occupations, etc. This information should be supplied to the proper authorities in foreign

THEIR DESTINATION IN THIS COUNTRY BEFORE LEAVING HOME. To help in the administration of this provision passports should be required of all immigrants stating their destination. The United States government should KEEF CONTROL OF IMMIGRANTS

countries. The immigrants should then be required to CHOOSE

until they reach this destination. In accordance with this plan the present contract labor clause of the immigration law should be abolished. Public boards and private employers should be encouraged and assisted to make contracts with immigrants. But these contracts must have the SANCTION OF THE GOVERNMENT and to be legal must specify a wage not below a certain minimum fixed for each locality or industry by the gov-

This would do away with the present ABSURD ASSUMPTION THE BEST IMMIGRANT IS THE ONE WHO KNOWS NG ABOUT WHAT HE IS GOING TO DO IN THIS Y, would encourage immigrants to study conditions in efore emigrating and would give those who are prudent some assurance of employment in their new home a

LIGHT WORK