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Seventh and J. Q. Adams.

April 3 In American History. 1783-Washington Irving, author, born; died 1859.

1822-Edward Everett Hale, clergyman and author, born; died 1909. 1865-Fall of Petersburg, Va., end of Grant's campaign against Richmond, which was also abandoned this date by Jefferson Davis and of appreciation that talks out loud. his cabinet.

1908-James Jeffrey Roche, noted Irish times with adverse criticism and to re-American poet, died; born 1847.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:27, rises 5:38. Evening to receive the following lettter which stars: Mercury, Mars, Saturn. Morn- I have copied word for word. ing stars: Venus, Jupiter.

THE HOUSE FLY

A movement should be started now toward the extermination of the house fly. This insect, it is claimed by authorities, does more damage and causes the death of more human bengs in one year than are lost in battle in ten

While our Live Wire and other Commercial Club committees are working to the boys ad girls, who are growing on matter of general interest and improvement, the little house fly is school. We, as members of a farmworking harder and even more per- ing community are being given more sistently along opposite lines, and it chances than ever before. The slogit to be hoped now that the fly season is upon us that some one will work an an, "Back to the Farm," has gone out from headquarters. Domestic science, enough interest or agitate the matter no longer dreams of the future, and National league. to the point, where a systematic cru- our boys and girls are being taught sade wil be commenced to kill off this

A reward could be named for the to the front, but if he were not reperson returning the largest number ceiving assistance of county superina certain period as has been done in could not accomplish this purpose alone. Our county superintendent is Alexander's bargain and almost broke out of existence than now imagined possible.

Some one start it-continue it and am reminded of the kindly censure finish it. Down with the fiv.

Relation of Paren to Teacher

(By Mrs. Norman Say) Down through the ages, flowers and home no longer ring with shouts of three or four foliage have appealed to the hearts laughter and childish glee," and is it teams are in a of people, as emblems of country, tok- not so, for if we cooperate with the hunt all the time. ens of endearment, as sentiments of teachers now while opportunity is a hundred victolove, for instance, the little shamrock knocking so loudly at our doors, we ries will pretty leaf will ever wake the Irish heart, will keep pace with other nations, and the Scottish thistle is dearer to a by so doing honor the land where the Scotchman, than any sweet, fragrant flag waves from every school yard, blossom would be, the Canadian bows ever declaring that we breath the air low to the maple leaf, the Californian of freedom and that this is truly, "the loves the yellow popppy, and we wno live in Oregon ever welsome the sight | brave." of the beautiful Oregon grape, which is the floral emblem of the state. In the same manner, but in a still greater degree do we love our country's idson, 50 acres of D. L. C. of James We have been taught that the McNary and wife, township 2 south, red stands for courage, the blue for range 2 eats ; \$10. loyalty and the white for purity. Why we loyal to our country's flag? holder to George and Lyda Edelman, Why do we like to see its colors waving in the breeze? Is it not because south, range 1 east \$3000. history has informed us that the fathers of this great nation fought, and en-dured hardships to maintain the hoa- James A. Buna to Amanda or of this country, and that the fiagpole lots 11, 12, block 4, Oak Grove Park; with he flying colors of the stars and \$600. strpes stands sponsor for our free-We are taught to be loyal to lot 3 and south half of-lot 4, Shaw's father and mother, sisters and broth- Subdivision of lots A, B, C, Jennings ers loyal to our kindred, but too oft- Lodge; \$10. en we are apt to overlook this needed | William Hammond and Marceline characteristic with regard to the Hamond to John and Elanor Hendrickteachers of our children. Now, if we son, 5 acres of sectins5, 6, township as parents, can but imbibe a little of 3 south, range 3 east; \$1.

AVERAGE MAN.

WOMAN.

Little Scoop Takes Charge of the Complaint Department and Gets Busy



teachers in our schools, it will be a

splendid thng for the boys and girls

of this perod for it seems to me that

the very first relatonship which the

parent should bear to the teacher is loyalty. If we have a feeling of

we should become acquainted with

the teacher and her work. Teachers

thoroughly acquainted with the home

environment of her pupils. Very of-

ten the teacher is enabled to find her

way to the hearts of her pupils by

meeting them at home, and finding

out what interests them as individuals

After loyalty and acquaintanceship

should come appreciation, the kind

We are apt to be very prompt at

spond slowly with our first apprecia-

the primary grade, when my boys were

in her room and I was much surprised

"Dear Mrs. Say:-Your note this morning left a song in my heart all day

as I try to do my best but do not al-

ways see the result of my efforts, and

sometimes become quite discouraged."
I made up my mind never to allow

an opportunity of showing just appre

The most improtant relationship be-

tween the parent and the teacher is

cooperation. Organized effort such as

is carried on by Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciations and the International Congress of Mothers, where parents and

teachers join hands in bettering condi-

Sometimes we think we have no

they will have after a while, when

the boys and girls have become men

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James A. Buna to Amanda Goetz

Shaw-Fear Company to C. J. Groat,

tions and giving greater advantages

if are to succeed.

ciation to pass by unheeded again.

out of school hours.

eats, for in this way can she bec

0 this feeling of loyality toward the





WIN A PENNANT?

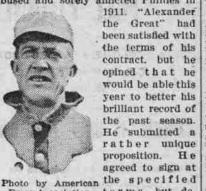
loyalty in our school districts, we will wish to become acquainted with the teacher, and the parent owes this to Alexander and Chalmers, Phillies' the teacher-acquaintanceship. For several hours a day, five days a week, our children are under the instruc-Star Pitchers, Say Yes. tion and influence of the teacher, and

visit the school and the teacher should be invited to the homes of the parents for in this way on the parents.

When Signing Contracts Each Demanded Bonus if He Should Win as Many Games as Would Equal Third of Victories That Fall to Champions.

Can the combined efforts of two pitchers win a major league pennant? it would not result in an injury. You That question will be answered this can make converts in doing this. If year in the struggle of the scrappy Philadelphia aggregation commanded "Red" Dooin. Whereby hangs a I remember once sending a tale peculiar to itself in a pastime of not of appreciation to a teacher in peculiarities.

A short time ago Horace Fogel, president of the Phillies, received a letter from Grover Cleveland Alexander, his sensational young pitcher, who won twenty-eight games for the sadly abused and sorely afflicted Phillies in



would equal a third of the victories is upon us that some one will work up manual training and agriculture are that fall to the 1912 champions of the

Fogel immediately accepted the ofthe dignity of labor. Our state sup-erintendent of schools in Oregon has drafted and signed. There happens to fer, and a contract to that effect was benefits of the work. drafted and signed. There happens to "But we mean to be shown," said be on the Quaker pay roll another Mr. Eby in conclusion. "There will be been very active in bringing the farm young tosser of almost equal promise a lot of things to do, oad the question of these insects, dead or alive within tendents, teachers and parents he to that of Grover Alexander. George eastern cities, referred to in April 1912 putting forth every effort to cooperate, and the parents' relationship to the same terms. Chalmers' record last seaing the contest more flies wiped out teacher must be that of cooperation, son was exceptionally brilliant, but did that the eastern section of the countries are to succeed the countries are the contest more flies wiped out if are to succeed the countries are to succeed the cou not match the performance of his ty had on several occasions received

time to take part in this work, but I young rival. Philadelphia dopesters are now figurof an elderly lady of sixty years, who ing out how many games either of meeting after it started was informed was a regular attendant of our Moth- these young men will have to win to er's Club in the town in which I re- secure the bonus. Opinion varies from sided in California, upon some one thirty-three to thirty-five. In an ordimaking the old time remark, "Oh, I nary race a hundred victories would have no time for such things," this motherly old lady replied, "Oh, if women only realized how much time season in the National league they would be more than sufficient. That and women and have passed out in. depends, of course, on how the league to the world, and the corridors of the is balanced. In a tight drive, where

nearly land the gonfalon every

On an average land of the free and the home of the 105 games should be synonymous with world's series spoils, in which Creghino Giovani et al to I. G. Davcase each of the two Phillie youngsters would have to annex thirty-M. M. Borkholder and Rosina Bork Photo by American five triumphs It's a hard task.

Press Association. CHALMERS. but not an un-James A. Bunnell to Aamnada Goetz usual one. Ed Walsh of the White Sox might easily till the contract if booked up with such an aggregation as that of Charlie Dooin. The task would not be beyond the powers of Christy Mathewson or of Jack Chesbro when the spit ball flinger was in his prime. Anyhow, Fogel has the best of the three cornered bargain. He stands to lose nothing and to gain all. If two of his pitchers can stow away seventy games bunch fail to annex the extra thirtyfive he should take 'em all out and shoot 'em. If one tosser nails thirtyfive and all the rest of the bunch slip

SWIMMERS MUST TAKE BRACE

treatment should be in order for the

"goats."

American Watermen May Not Show Up

Well In Olympics. American watermen will have to carry honors in the Olympic games of 1912. There has been no evidence so AND HER TYPE WAS PRESERVED BECAUSE SHE SUITED THE anticipated, and the beraided record far this season of the improvement breakers have failed signally to mate-

Nerich, Frizell, Reilly, Goodwin and others who were expected to eclipse completely their last year's marks have been unable even to equal them, women themselves, let us face the fact that it is WHAT OUR and their showing has proved a great YOUNG MEN WANT THAT DEVELOPS THIS TYPE OF disappointment.

> Ad Wolgast's Brother a Fight Aspirant. weight Boxing Champion Ad Wolgast, ring. He is a middleweight.

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George, spoke along the same line. Gilbert L. Hedges, speaking for Ore gon City and adjacent territory, said that the residents of this section would listen to all arguments and would unquestionably make a fair decision. He congratulated the visitors upon their fairness in asking the division, and thought if they proved they weere right there would be little objection.

"It is up to us to give you fair consideration," continued Mr. Hedges, "It is up to you to convince us that you are right. If you have a good sensible proposition convince us that it is mertorious; convince us that the new county would be self-sustaining, and you have the goods we will help you deliver them.

J. E. Hedges urged caution. claring that he placed himself in the position of a man living in the eastera section, he urged that the expense of creating a new county be given careful consideration. He called attention to the cost of schools, of a court house, and of roads.

"Don't think you will get anything you don't have to pay for," asserted the speaker." They will cost you dearly. As it is you have good roads from considerable of your territory leading to Oregon City. If you get the terms of his the division you will have to buld new main roads and they will cost a great deal of money. And finally are you going to be better satisfied with you officials out there than you are with those here? If expenses are increased they may drive people away and keep people from coming in. am not trying to argue that you are wrong, but I urge that you conside proposition. He all these things, consider carefully agreed to sign at what will be to your interests."

O. D. Eby made one of the finest Press Association. terms, but de- addresses of the meeting, and like the ALEXANDER. manded a bonus other speakers of this city impressed if he should win as many games as upon the visitors that they should go slow. He called attention to the ad vetisement that had been given Clackamas County throughout the world and how a division would mean the new county would receive none of the

> is whether it is not better to be where we can all pull together." Mayor Dimick after telling of the great success of the Clackamas Southon Railway and what it will do for the betterment of the county declared

> more than its share of the taxes. The mayor having reached the that there was no contention regarding the distribution of the tax fund, and that the visitors were prefectly satisfied with what they had received The mayor, however, insisted that the reports that they were dissatisfied had been sent from Estacada and in sub stantiation of his assertion Mr. Mc-Bain read a clipping taken from the Oregonian. Mr. Reed said that the error had been corrected in another Portland paper, and it was believed the report had emanated from sources

opposing the division. 'You folk have accomplished much,' said Mayor Dimick. "You have do nated your time and money in build ing roads. In the past, however, the men who had the most did the least, and that is why the special levy was urged so that all would pay their just proportion."

After the meeting a luncheon and re freshments were served. It is probable that the clubs will name committees to confer regarding the proposed division of the county.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

The Presbyterian choir will give a oncert at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening when the following program will be given: Chorus, "Joys of Spring," by Geibel

Presbyterian choir. Piano solo, "Pol onaise," by Chopin, Miss Louise Walk-Vocal solo, selected, Miss Irene between them and the rest of the Stokes, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Harrison. Reading, The Prison Scene from the 3rd act of "Kathaleen Mavoureen," Thos. J. Sinnott, accompanied by Miss Anna Mc Millan, on the violin. up on the required seventy the same

violin.

Chorus, "A Maying," by Min-

netti, Ladies Chorus. Vocal solo, (a) "I Hear You Calling Me," by Marshall. (b) "On The Road to Mandalay," by Speaks, Oscar Woodfin, accompanied by Miss Sadie Evelyn Ford. Reading, "The Swan Song" Miss Evandna Harri-Vocal solo, "Summer," by Chaminade, Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, Chorus, "Water Lillies," by Carl Lind-WILL NOT MAKE A HOME AND WHOSE MATERNAL IN. take a brace very soon if they want to ers, Ladies Quartette. Vocal solo, se lected, Miss Irene Stokes. Chorus, "Forget Me Not," by Giese, Presbyterian Choir.

Two or three young men were exhibiting, with great satisfaction, the results of a day's fishing, whereupon a young woman remarked very demurely: "Fish go in schools, do they not?" "I believe they do, but why do you

"Oh, nothing; only I was just thinking that you must have broken up an infant class."-Washington Star.

Modesty. more amiable than true d nothing is more conup the false.-Addison,

Wants, For Sale, Etc. O. D. EBY NAMED

steam.

night's meeting.

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The meeting of the Live Wires was

cut short by the conference of the

Commercial Club with a delegation

prior to adjournment it was stated that a majority of the owners of proper-

before the council at Wednesday

CONCERT OPENING DAY

Bannon Mrothers, who will conduct

store in the Masonic building, which

vas recently vacated by John Adams,

through H. E Bannon, have arranged

a musical program to be given the op-

ening day, under the direction of R.

V. D. Johnston, to be given by twelve

members of the Phiharmonic orchest-

"Devil's March" Franz von Suppe,

Quartette from "Rigoletto" Verdi.

"Anvil Chorus from "Trovatore,"

Entre acte from "L'Eclair" Halevy.

Novelette. "Humoresque" Dvorak Waltze, "Wine, Women and

Two-Step, "A Frangesa," Costa,
Waltze, "Wiener Blut" Strauss
March, "Brucker Lager" Kral.

Emil Gordon who is well known in this city, will be one of the managers

of the store. Miss Mable Mills, Miss

Edith Dawson, and Alvin Lindahl who were employed in the John Adams'

store, will also be employed by Ban-

non Brothers. There will be fifteen

The time to read the Morning En-

terprise is at the breakfast table or

breakfast food you can have.

H. C. ROWERS, Manager

Waldtueffel

Arditi:

Bose.

Verdi.

Strauss

It will be as follows:

Spanish Waltzes

clerks.

a little before.

Gavotte. L'Ingenue.

Two-Step, "Two Pierrots"

BANNON BROS. PLAN

from Eastern Clackamas and

WANTED,

WANTED-Everybody to know that I carry the largest stock of secondhand furniture in town. Tourists or local people looking for curios In-dian arrow heads, old stamps or and on Seventh street had signed pe-Indian trinkets should see me. Will titions asking for hard surface pavebuy anything of value. George ment and this matter will be presented Young, Main street, near Fifth.

WANTED:-Steady, experienced girl for housework. No cooking. Must give refernces. Good wages. Address care Enterprise office.

WANTED:-Baby walker, call up Main 3595.

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NOTICES.

Notice of Application for Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to sell liquorat my place of business, 415 Main Street, for a period of three months.

J. A. BUTLER.

Notice of Assessment of John Adams Culvert Notice is hereby given that an assess

ment for the construction of the John Adams Culvert, Oregon City, Oregon, on John Adams Street from Fourteenth Street to the Abernathy Creek has been levied and declared by Ordinance No. 562 of Oregon

The whole cost of said improvement is \$1188.65 and the assess ments are now due and payable and will draw interest from and after the 8th day of April, 1912 and will become delinquent on the 8th day of May, 1912, after which time the property against which this assess-ment is levied may be sold for the assessment and a further penalty of fifteen per centum added.

The property assessed for said improvement lies in Oregon City being lots 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, block 71, and lots 4 and 5 in Block 72. L. STIPP, Recorder.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that there are sufficient funds in the treasurery of Oregon City to pay:

All outstanding Jefferson Street Warrants endorsed prior to August 3rd, 1911, excepting Nos. 31, 32, and

All outstanding Ninth Street Warrants endorsed prior to Oct. 5th, excepting Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24. All Sewer District No. 6 Warrants endorsed prior to date. All Taylor Street warrants endors-

ed prior to July 6th, 1911, excepting All Sixth Street warrants endorsed prior to date excepting Nos. 25

Interest ceases with the date of this notice. Dated at Oregon City, Oregon,

April 2rd, 1912. M. D. LATOURETTE. City Treasurer. Notice of Application for Liquor Li-

cense Notice is hereby given that I will at

the next regular meeting of the city council apply for a liceuse to sel' liquor at my place of business 422 D. C. LATOURETTE President Main street for a period of three months.

A. KLEBE.

TO LOAN:—\$3000 and up on good Clackamas County farm land. Good security, 7 per cent. E. P. Elliott & Son, Andresen Bullding.

MONEY TO LOAN.

POTATO OFFRINGS HEAVIEST OF SEASON

Offering of potatoes of Willamette valley growers is now the heaviest of the season. While a few growers are still disposed to chase rainbows in the shape of a \$3 market in the country, others are quite content to accept the present price.

Purchases in the valley are reported from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per cental f. o. b. shipping points. The latter is for extreme select quality and it is being paid only in isolated instances.

Southern markets continue dull. At San Francisco the trade is slow and sales of Oregon stock are being made at shaded values in order to unload more promptly. While Los Angeles was extremely strong for potatoes even while San Francisco was showing its greatest weakness that trade is likewise curtailed and the out-

ward movement is small. Mail advices as well as telegraphic messages received by local shippers from their Los Augeles and San Francisco connections are generally of the same trend-that the market will become more actve after a while but no hope is expressed of better prices.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes

on basis of 6 to 8 cents.

Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides 7½ to 8c; salters, 61/2 to 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

Hay, Grain, Feed. HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$9 to \$10; oat hay, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa,

\$15 to \$16.50. OATS—(Buying)—Gray \$31 to \$32; wheat \$20; oil meal, selling \$35; Shady Brook dairy feed, selling \$1.25

FEED-(Sellng)-Shorts, \$25; bran, \$24; rolling barley, \$39; process barley, \$40.

FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. POULTRY—(Selling)—Hens to 13c spring, 12c to 13c, and roosters

Butter—(Buying) — Ordinary country butter, 20c to 30c; fancy dairy, EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 18½c. SACK VEGETABLES — Carrots,

\$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; beets, \$1.50. POTATOES-Best buying \$1.45 to \$1.90 according to quality per hund-

ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. Livestock, Meats BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2

and 64c; cows, 45c; bulls 35c. VEAL-Calves 10¢ to 12c dressed, according to grade. MOHAIR-30c to 31c. MUTTTON—Sheep 3c to 3½c. lambs, 4c and 5c.

Married at Parkplace Elmer E. Dunn and Miss Martha Peruschoff were married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride in Paklace, Justice of the Peace

will reside at Portland. The time to read the Morning En-The Morning Enterprise is the best terprise is at the breakfast table or a little before

Samsan officating. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn

WHEN IN

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Your young girl is as her men make her. I might criticise your Billy Wolgast, a brother of Light men for calling into being this strange woman, who has none of the men for calling into being this strange woman, who has none of the who is a cigarmaker in Indianapolis, things in her life that make a woman's life worth living. WOMEN wants to follow his brother in the IN THIS COUNTRY LIVE TO PLEASE THEIR MEN, AS DO WOMEN IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

American Men to Blame

For Idle, Vain Women

By Mrs. MARY HEATON VORSE, Magazine Writer

BEING FROM NO NATURAL PERVERSITY. SHE CAME INTO BEING.

When we see our married women homeless, restless, thinking only

of dress and superficial amusements instead of acting as though this

type had developed itself spontaneously from some inner taint in our

YOUNG GIRL WHO THINKS ONLY OF DRESS AND

AMUSEMENT AND WHO DEVELOPS INTO THE WOMAN WHO

STINCTS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE DWINDLING CAME INTO