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April 7 In American History.

1780-Dr. William Ellery Channing. distinguished Unitarian divine and writers, born; died 1842.

1888-General Quincy Adams Gillmore Federal commander on the Carolina coast during the civil war, died

born 1825. 1891-Phineas Taylor Barnum, noted showman, died; born 1810.

1911- Mining disasters caused the loss of 128 lives in the Banner mines, Alabama, and 62 lives in the Pancoast mine at Throop, Pa.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:31, rises 5:32. Evening stars: Mercury, Mars, Saturn. Morning stars. Venus, Jupiter. Easter Sun-

MILITARY PROGRESS IN FIFTY

One day this week wireless messages were exchanged between Fort in Rhode Island, with the national ing off the whey. The hens are capital on the circuit. The Texas fond of this curd. Sometimes I mix operators have been in touch also ble as green feed for the chickens. with Havana, and they count on an Too much care cannot be taken at effective range of 2000 miles in any this season of the year to keep the with Havana, and they count on aa direction. This limit is only tem. hens and chicks free from lice and land, yet he it was who gave to the porary. It has been exceeded in wireless messages to Alaska and across tic (so-called) nest eggs, reputed to the Pacific. Napoleon held that the keep chickens free from mites and tional Portrait gallery. The only recog movement is time. As far as possi- had used them and recommended ble he perfected a courier system in The directions say to use them in his own forces and with Paris. A the nests of the laying hens, under pression to the nation's gratitude. It material portion of his immediate your hatching hens (and the man is more than remarkable that up to the army was beyond his reach at Water. who sold them to us said the same) may have dreamed of a wireless system as did Galileo. But tle chicks. it was only an imagining that could not be realized in his day.

The battle of Shiloh was fought al- eggs under each hen as well as the most entirely with muskets loaded simply disastrous. A lot of the at the muzzle. Repeating rifles were chicks were killed while still under not yet introduced in the army. Late the hens and some of those that surin the war the cavalry received a vived have since died-five today, few. The Confederate commander I expect to find more dead in the few. The Confederate commander morning. As for the eggs killing lice in chief at Shiloh was killed by a I know they did not kill some on a buckshot from a musket firing a mix- couple of brood hens that sat on those ture of bull and buck. Its range was eggs in the laying hens nests. Then a few hundred yards. There was no too the nest eggs imparted an oder to the fresh eggs. field telegraph no telephones, and the Confederate Army marched to the "Antiseptic Nest Eggs" the same day attack unperceived. The fighting was as I did, tells me they drove her set fierce, heroic, as the combined casualties of 20,000 show. But what a differ-She too has been losing her little ent story compared with the field and chicks that were hovered with an headquarters resources of today. er use for "lice killing nest eggs.

What the government has done with the remains of the Maine is worthy of the national dignity, and shows terprise is at the breakfast table or the highest appreciation of the brave a little before.

Americans Slowly Reverting

to Indian Type

Ry Professor LIONEL W. LYDE of the University of London,

Authority on Anthropology

haired and FAIR SKINNED PERSONS ARE BECOMING

FEWER and fewer, and dark hair, brown or red complexions and

health. With ordinary precautions a man may live after two years

of acclimatization immune from most of the tropical diseases, but

after five or six years more the deteriorating effects of the strong

solar light and heat begin to show themselves on the white skin and

render the possessor particularly susceptible to tropical ailments. Therefore the PERMANENT SETTLEMENT OF THE TROP

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THE INDIAN TYPE, RED OR DARK BROWN SKINS, AND THE MELT-

ING POT OF NATIONALITIES IS BREEDING A RACE NOT DISSIM!

LAR TO THE ORIGINAL INHABITANTS OF THE AMERICAN CONTI

NENT. ANOTHER TWO OR THREE CENTURIES WILL FIND EX-

In tropical countries the white man has never been able to live in

general brunette color are becoming common.

ICS IS IMPOSSIBLE BY WHITE MEN.

Scoop Resigns "at Sight" and Saves a Perfectly Good Suit of Clothes



men who inlist under the flag.

tom of the ocean its monument will

endure in the patriotsm of the peo-

ton that work is also a preservative.

Poultry Notes

it with shorts. Kale also is valua-

also to put them under the hens two

When we got the eggs I had some

hens about to hatch so put one of the

nights a week, when brooding the lit-







IN SPOT HOP TRADE

There is a slightly improved feel-

ing in the spot hop trade. Brewers

are inquring for supplies while the

volume of business is small, there

is little stock remaining to fill this

offering. For that reason grower-

holders are making no concession in

April is usually a good buying month for hops as that is the time

that brewers look over their stocks

in preparation for the summer's bus-

Contracts are nominal at 25 to 26c a pound for 1912 with business offered

at both prices. There is a slight

increase in this branch of the trade.

American brewers continue to show

the only interest in either spot or

There is a somewhat firmer feel-

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Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes

Fruits, Vegetables.

Hay, Grain, Feed.

contract goods.

on basis of 6 to 8 cents.

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO., F. M. Bluhm. Wood and coal

am ready to fill orders for fresh water, Oregon, Route No. 1

blocks from car line at Jennings Lodge, \$400 cash. Russell & Red-mond, Jennings Lodge, Oregon.

Main 2753, Oregon City.

AND FOR SALE:-By Mayfield dress

FOR SALE: -5 room bungalow, bath

FOR RENT:-Seven room house, Inquire 602, Sixth and Monroe streets.

LOST:-Pocket book between Jack's Store, on Seventh street, and Main street. Please leave at Enterprise

HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 6½ to 7c; salters 7½ to 8c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. office. Receive reward. ATTORNEYS.

HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$9 to \$10; oat hay, best, \$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 \$1.25 100 pounds. FEED-(Sellng)-Shorts, \$25; bran, \$24; rolling barley, \$39; process bar-

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, 181/2c. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; POTATOES-Best buying \$1.25 to

\$1.50 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, 44c; bulls 34c. VEAL-Calves 10c to 12c dressed, according to grade.
MOHAIR-30c to 31c.

MUTTTON-Sheep 3c to 31/2c. lambs, 4c and 5c.

LEVEE IS WEAKENING;

BIG BASIN DOOMED

MEMPHIS, April 6 .- All hope of saving the St. Francis levee and the St. Francis basin was abandoned tofor magnitude is only rivalled by the day by government officials and ensame firm's production of "Ben Hur" gineers. A dozen weak spots were reported simultaneously shorty before noon in the St. Francis levee, and it appears certain that the dykes will soon go out. This means that thousands of acres of tillable soil in Tennessee and Mississippi will be inundated. It is feared that a break in the St. Francis levee will destroy the ure that has come out of New Eng- of Rebecca, such well known actors \$5,000,000 railroad bridge here. The land. She charms by her naivete, her and actresses are Maud Ream Stover. crest of the flood is not expected before Sunday and with the bursting of the levee it is not probable the structure will be able to withstand

> Practically the entire eastern part with road companies, but always at of Arkansas is covered with the back high prices of admission that every- water from the flood. Thousands of refugees are arriving from the lower quartered in the public buildings and private homes. The situation in the hourly. It is conservatively estimat-

Five hundred refugees, who arrived here today from Tiptonville, Tena., reported that every house in Lake county, Tenn., was completely submerged. The sudden break of the levee yesterday is said to have left many per- laid, walls retinted, and the church sons stranded on housetops and trees. Mayor Crump of Memphis, today, Easter Sunday Congregation will meet them to Bridge Junction to stop a morning service there will be appropbreak in the levee there.

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Turkish-Italian war to an end is said Miss Maud Warner, soloist; and "God to have been sugested by the fact hath appointed a day" by Tours, with that in this frontier dispute she can Mrs. James Roake, soloist. The solo It will be good news to many a the "jography names"-Asia, Austral- use an argument that will give a weak quartet consists of Mrs. James Roake, power, such as Turkey, cause to think soprano; Mrs. John Crawford, contralbefore engaging against two trong to; Mr. Frank Alldredge, tenor; and powers at the same time.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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FOR SALE

Dry Wood for sale, E. A. Hackett 317 17th street, Give us a trial.

milch cows. Mayfield Bros. Phone Beaver Creek or address Spring-

ONE small house two good lots, two

FOR SALE: -At a bargain lot in "Belcrest," Portland. Telephone

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

will sell in any number of acres from \$25 to \$80 per acre. Adayfield Bros., Springwater, ...oute No. 1, or phone, Beav-

and modern conveniences. Inquire G. B. Dimick, Oregon City.

FOR RENT.

U'REN & SCHUEBEL, Attorneys-at-

Law, Deutscher Advokat, will practice in all courts, make collections and settlements. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

DYEING AND STEAM CLEANING.

OREGON CITY DYE WORKS-215 7th street. French dry and steam cleaning. Repairing, alterations and relining, Ladies' and gent's clothing of all kind cleaned, pressed and dyed. Curtains carpets, blankets, furs and auto covers. All work called for and delivered. Phone Main 389. Mrs. J. Tamblyn and Mrs. Frank Silvey.

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 Indian trinkets should see me. Will buy anything of value. George Young, Main street, near Fifth.

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

dress care Enterprise office WANTED: -Six good pack horses, must be gentle. S. S. Mohler, Ore-

E. H. COOPER, For Fire Insurance and Real Estate. Let us handle your properties-we buy, sell and exchange. Office in Enterprise Bldg., Oregon City, Oregon.

"RINGLET" BARRED ROCKS Both single and double mating, Pen No. 1. My forty dollar pen

of cockerel, mating to produce prize winning cokerels. Eggs \$5 Pen No. 2. Fancy pullet, mating to produce prize winning pullets

Eggs \$3 per 15. Both pens contain Pen No. 3. Single Mating, Standdard ten-dollar cockerel mated to

fine utility pullets. Eggs \$1.50 per Pen No. 4. S. C. Rhode Island Reds. Winter layers from a strain of winners. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. Sat-

isfaction guaranteed. Mrs. C. S. Arnold, Aurora, Oregon. Route 3.

ELABORATE EASTER

The First Congregational Church will be ablaze with light Easter Sunday night, in consequence of the newly fixed electrolier suspended from the center of the main auditorium roof. Besides this, generally overhauled, so that the 200 negroes and sent in a practically new church. At the riate music, the admission of new members, and Holy Communion, with sermon by the pastor. In the evening, the Chorus Choir, assisted by special soloists, and an orchestra will give an elaborte Easter program. Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence will sing Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer;" the orchestra with pipe organ accompani-ment will play the Nocturae from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream,' and the choir will sing Stainleading part in the effort to bring the er's "They have taken away my Lord," M. Robinson, bass. R. V. D. Johnston is organist.

men who inlist under the flag. SUSPECT IN THIS town of the energy its monument will "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at Heilig Theatre Week April 7

A Chicago postal carrier resigned last month because he had finished Roberts in an automobile. It was sixty-two years of service. Me recomplete. Even Roberts himself turned to his native village, but has helped to draw the net tighter around since died. Sometimes it is forgoth mself, as if feeling it was of no use to deny Ruenetz knew him.

As the old gardener approached Uncle Sam, is suspected, even in the automobile to look closer at the Cuba, of harboring territorial designs. suspect, Roberts, had been watching The fact that this country has twice him, cried out, "Hullo."

This identification is considered of

one of the most eloquent American withdraw its forces from the island great importance by Sheriff Stevens, ought to inspire more confidence for it establishes beyond a doubt that 1862-Battle of Shiloh ended, the Con- among Cubans. Perhaps they are in Roberts has been staying near were federates retreating before superior doubt, concerning their own inten- the murder was committed for several days beforehand. It is regarded as more than a conjucidence that his sudden departure took place the same night that Stewart and Hastings were

Ruenetz told Sheriff Stevens an interesting story of his experience with Roberts. It was on Sunday pight just two weeks ago, that Roberts appeared at Ruenetz's home on Palas-This is the time of the year when tine Hill and asked to be put up for the night. Ruenetz said that he wore country women are thinking of gard- the same peculiar pea jacket and the ens and chickens and it is hard to same slouch hat, and carried the same tell which holds their attention more; double barreled shotgun that he had with myself it is the chickens, as this on the day he was arrested. He had year we have netted considerable gardener said.

more than \$300 from our small flock, The appearance of a heavily armed having 173 hens at the beginning of man at that time of the night-it was the year, but many of these were nearly 9 o'clock-and Roberts general sold off during the summer and fall. appearance aroused Ruenetz's suspi-cions, but he said nothing.

We sold many dozens of high He told Roberts he might sleep in priced eggs through the winter. I a little log cabin, used as a play-wonder how many people understand house by the children, near the house, the best way to feed milk to hens. and Roberts' immediately went over As we have quite a quantity of milk there and turned in. He slept there sages were exchanged between Fort we buy cheese tablets at the drug until 9 o'clock the next morning when Sam Houston in Texas and a station store and curd the sweet milk, pour he appeared at the house and asked very for breakfast.

> Took the Gift Without Thanks. The name of W. H. Alexander is practically an unknown one in Eng-

country the enormous sum of £80,000 for the purpose of building the Na most important element of military lice. Hearing that an acquaintance tion he asked for this munificent gift was that he might have an autograph letter from Oueen Victoria giving extime of his death this modest request had not been granted, and no recognition was made of his handsome girt. It is surmised that this simple wish was never laid before the queen.-Pear-

A. W. Norblad

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN Nomination for District Attorney,

Fifth Judical District. Attorney for city of Astoria, also attorney by appointment for cities of Seaside and Warrenton and Port My neighbor who got some of the

the law and Justice befitting each in-dividual case." "I could tell you this



A. W. NORBLAD

the use? It takes space, means nothing more, and cost money. I am asking and seeking only for the INDORSE-MENT OF THE VOTERS at the polls on April 19th. My work as an attorney has been passed upon by FOUR municipal bodies of my home county by their electing me their attorney The city government of my home city (Astoria) by resolution adopted a few months ago said that I had done for \$125.00 per month three times the amount of work that for two years prior to my term cost about twice as record. Mr. Tongue has been in office FOUR years. Do you, Mr. Voter, want him another FOUR years? You, and not a small portion of the attorneys of this district are qualified to their elders to know that the Baker tend the Baker this week will enjoy state who shall receive the Republi- Stock Company is to play the great one of the treats of thir life. ACTLY THE SAME FACIAL TRAITS AND MANY OF THE MENTAL can nomination. I am content to leave American comedy of poverty life, Mrs. the matter in your hands."

newest of the New England dramas delightful scenes of comedy and touchof Astoria. and the most charming, in that it es of pathos that reach the heart. "If elected I will do my duty under presents pictures of New England youths as well as her grown folk, ter hands of theatrical stage-craft, will be seen at the Heilig Theatre for have given "Rebecca of Sunnybrook same thing in 500 words but what's one week beginning Sunday night, Ap- Farm," a stage environment, which ril 7th, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The play is the work of Kate Doug- and it is probably the largest theatlas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson, rical production on tour of the West and is a dramatization of Mrs. Wig- this season. An excellent company gin's fine study of New England life has been organized for the presentand character, "Rebecca of Sunny-rook Farm." tion of the piece and includes in ad-dition to Miss Ursula St. George, Rebecca herself, the heroine of the whom the managers have brought and character, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," play, is the most enchanting creat- from London to appear in the role humor, her cheerfulness and her mer- Loyola O'Conner, Fannie D. MacCul-

ry heart. Her conquest of the rigid lin, Ruth Findlay, Lillian Ross, Sam discipline of her old maid aunts, her Reed, Sidney Blair, Henry Carlin and winning of the love of a brave, good Alfred Hudson, Jr., along with many the teriffic pressure which will be man, form the thread of the story, others

nees Wednesday and Saturday.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" AT HEILIG THEATRE WEEK

April 7... Klaw & Erlanger will present Kate Wigin's beautiful dramatic succuess, "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm," at the Heilig Theatre, 7th and Taylor Streets, for 7 nights, beginning Sunday (Easter) April 7. Mati-

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the which is filtered through with very

Harrison J. Terry, Character Man

With Baker Stock Co.

BAKER STOCK COMPANY Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch

Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, this

one cannot afford, but with the popular Baker prices, and the production the districts. They are being temporarily play is sure to receive at the hands of the clever acting company, there surrounding country is growing worse is no reason why all should not see and enjoy it to the uttermost this ed that 20,000 people are homeless week. It will open today matinee, Only one other matinee wil be given and that will be Saturday but the rates of admission for the Baker in the evenings is so extremely low now those who fall to get matinee seats in time will find it no hardship to change to one of the night performances Monday, by the way, is always Bargain night, when the seats are all the same prices as matiness. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch depicts life among the lowly people who are always just on the edge of misery and starvation, but it is so filled with good cheer, unselfishness and optimism that it has been accepted as a great American classic in it's particular field of literature. It is is a scream of fun from heart interest and tenderness to make pretty contrasts. All the famous charictors so well known in the book will This is a matter of public Popular Organization to Present Mrs. be seen, such as Mrs. Wiggs, Mis' Hazy, Mrs. Stubbins, Lovey Mary, Mrs. Eichorn, all the little Wiggses with little boy and girl in this city as well ie and Europena, and those who at-

Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, the mas

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