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#### May 9 In American History.

1775-Jacob Brown, noted general in the war of 1812, born; died 1828. have not been very successful thus far, 1846-Battle of Resaca de la Paima. Mexico; Americans victorious

1860-The Constitutional Union party. which put the Bell and Everett ticket in the field against Lincoln, organized at Baltimore.

1862-Confederates evacuated Norfolk,

1909-Augusta Evans Wilson, author of "Beulah." "St. Elmo," "Vashti" and other popular novels of southern life, died; born 1835.

1911-Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, author, historian and Federal soldier in the civil war, died at Cambridge, Mass; born there Dec. 23, 1823.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:05, rises 4:47. Evening hat and half-shoes, stars; Mars, Saturn. Morning stars:

Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

#### A SURPRISING COTTON CROP

One of the products of the field of 1911 did not disappoint expectation. This was cotton. Along till the latter part of May of that year there left over coffee, 2 pieces of burnt toast was a pretty general belief that most two cold storage eggs, a bowl of knotof the cereals would break all the records. Acreage was larger, and the weather along to that time had been favorable. The county believed that millinery business. Each season the 3,125,000,000-bushel corn yield of brings about new changes in "head 1910 would be surpassed, and that the gear." 748,000,000-bushel wheat crop of 1901 would be left behind. Disappointment came with the drought of June, July you how many days, hours and minand August, and the trade revival some of the teachers. which big crops would bring failed to come to hand.

But cotton more than met the most sanguine predictions. The returns vided we get enough. from the gins which have just been ade public by the Department of Agriculture show that 16,205,097 bales hour law for the mill workers and Lewis D. Morgan, Prelate; Ralph L. of the regulation size had been acquestion. The writer knows what it Milton Price, Treasurer; J. Everett counted for at last reports. These is to work a 13 and one-half hour Downey, Sergeant-at-arms; Trustees, are the actual figures of the growth shift, and when he worked on No. 1, Howland Hoadley, Lee J. Caufield and, of 1911, from which estimates and the wages received were \$1.75 a day. Robert Fromm; Inner Guard, Geo. F. guesses have been eliminated. This ance at the gins. All of it which has not been sold along to this time is ready for delivery. The largest eron ready for delivery. The largest crop previous to 1911 was that of 1904, follow the shrinkage of the shift sentative men of the city and vicinity which was 13,697,000 bales, but the which would curtail the mill output. and will prove to be a great help in recent one has left it far in the rear. Or if three shifts were put on the ap- the upbuilding of local The 14,000,000 mark, which the country has been looking to see attained in the 16,000,000 will stand, for a time, as cotton's "highest"

President LEGUIA

## This Is All He Has to Say Down by the Sea at Oyster Bay



world's cotton is furnished by the ing machine company making only

United States. The larger the crop disc records does a million dollar bus-

England, France, Germany and the the standard authors for a few cents

resct of the manufacturing countries a volumn. Each year the number of

to get new sources of supply. They books printed and sold increases with

a few years of the 16,000,000-bae yield | believe that the post office department

in 1911, supplemented by an occasion- will soon increase the postal rates on

in 1911, supplemented by an occasion-al jump to 17,000,000 or 18,000,000 magazines. One of the leading publi-cations has already increased its sub-

bales, would discourage the attempts scription rate to more than what it

to raise the staple elsewhere, and pre- costs to buy the magazine month to

Everybody is doing it-hunting facturer to establish the retail price

there is of course two sides to the Shepherd, Financial Secretary; F.

Moose.

try in the world.

the increased cost.

produced here the more difficult it iness every thirty days.

the cotton which is in sight. It must a family

be remembered that the population of

the world increases at a fairly lively

pace, and nearly three-fourths of the

is for gamblers to corner it, and the

freer will be the market for it. The

gamblers are responsible for the fran-

tic efforts which are being made by

although there is a slow but steady

increase in the quantity grown in the

rest of the manufacturing countries

serve to us a little, at least, of our

Live Wirelets

(By Edgar Bates.)

through the closet for last years straw

The 'street orator" last night told

The papers are often full of "single

you go to a restaurant, get a cup of

ty breakfast shavings and have your

The automobile trade is like the

Nearly every boy and girl can tell

Already an agitation has started

over \$2 for this same work with a burn.

against the coinage of three-cent pieces. We won't object to them pro-

tax"—but we don't have much about try over.

the crowd that the people were back

monopoly in production.

of T. R .- How far back?

check call for forty cents.

That the American people are extremely fond of music is realized

when it is known that a single talk-

One thing which has not kept apace

with the increased price of everything

else is good books. In fact one may

now purchase the best makes of all

leaps and bounds and the United

States is probably the best read coun-

The magazine publishers eveidently

month at the news stand. This move

puts the increased cost of transporta

tion on the subscriber in an indirect

way. At present the news dealer pays

postage on the magazines-but with

the subscription rate more than the

price as purchased each month, the

result is as usual—the consumer pays

The movement to forbid a manu-

on his finished product is raising a

storm of protests from the retail mer-

chants all over the country. They re

alize that such a law will nourish cut-

throat stores, tend to reduce the qual-

ity of the articles effected and tend

to destroy the confidence the buying

public has in an article, sold at a

To keep in line with the advance

ment of modern business methods,

Oregon Citvites can now enjoy mod-

ern vaudeville while making their Sat-

OFFICERS ELECTED BY

OREGON CITY MOOSE

Oregon City Lodge No. 961, Loyal Order of Moose, held its first meeting

in Willamette Hall Wednesday even-

ing and elected the following officers

for the current year: Charles S. No-

ble, Past Dictator; D. F. Skene, Dic-

Shepherd and D. F. Skene, Mr. Shep-

name and he a good herder but the

still hunt for stray candidates.

Loyal Order of Moose.

other captain is (S.) Keen to go on a

Dictator D. F. Skene appointed the

various committees to look after the

sick Moose, arrange for entertainment

for members and their families and

to find ways and means to provide a

ermanent home for Lodge No. 961,

he will be here for some time to as-

sist in bringing the Oregon City

Lodge up to its highest efficiency. He

predicts a brilliant future for this

charter open during his stay here.

the Moose Herald, with headquarters

initiated into the "Howdy, Paps" next

Wednesday evening. By that time the

hunters will undoubtedly have made

a big killing and be able to show the

in Portland. Addresses also were de livered by Professor Betzel, Howland

Hoadley, H. Bowers and others.

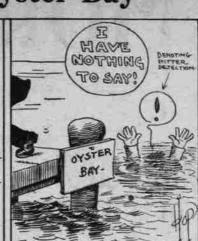
Organizer Bert Westcott states that

urday night purchases.

standard established price the coun







#### The Simple Life of Princess Mary, King George's Daughter



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HE only daughter of the king of England is being educated in the old fashioned womanly accomplishments. Her mother is a fine needlewoman, and Princess Mary, it is said, bids fair to equal the queen in this respect. She has never been sent to boarding school, as he: mother was, and now that she has reached the age of lifteen it is expected that her education will be completed at home. For several years she has been taking lessons in cooking, and her grandmother, Queen Alexandra, has had her initiated into the art of butter and cheese making at the model dairy, which is one of her pet interests at Sandringham. The little princess, however, has other than domestic interests. She rides and cycles well and is an excellent swimmer, but her favorite outdoor recreation is trout fishing. She is said to be-us she certainly appears-a typical English girl, bright and merry and en

#### tirely without affectation. At the present time the men receive Chambers; Outer Guard, Edwin A. Os-LOSES, BUT GIROT IS FIND shrinkage of wages must necessarily herd. This class is a body of repre-

SACRAMENTO, May 8, (Special.) Moose the herd now numbers 125 score was 1 to 0 The enthusiasm manifested itself

by the appointment of two captains The results Wednesday follow: who chose a team of ten men each to Sacramento-Sacramento lead the strays into the haunts of the Portland 0. The captains appointed by At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 1,

San Francisco 0. At San Francisco-Oakland 5, Vern-Northwestern League

At Portland-Victoria 4, Portland 1. Vancouver-Vancouver 3, Spokane 1 At Seattle-Tacoma 12, Seattle 4. National League

Chicago 9, Boston 8, New York 11, St. Louis 8. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4. American League Chicago 7, Washington 6 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Oakland .548 

Labouchere's Jest. Labouchere once said that political audiences generally applauded the sen-

There will be another large class tations from the classics. On one oclodge the result of their trip into the casion, while addressing a political old Greek classic, 'Zoe mon sas agacheering. The humorist refrained from I Mrs. Lindquist and son, the words, being translated into Engall his attention to keeping his seat, an lish, meant, "O life of me, I love thee!" and were the last line of "Maid of Athens."

Turenne's Equivalent

A French historian remarked to a gathering of distinguished men that no fewer than eight marshals of France were created to take the place of the great Turenne.

"That is not extraordinary," some

Money and Matrimony. "I never saved a dollar until I was married."

"And now?" "Now I never have one that I feel that I can afford to spend."-Detroit

#### 1845. Seven years later May 4, 1852, the son S .B. Johnson started across the plains, terminating his journey in Clackamas County. He was married on the day of his departure from Missouri for his new home in the far

in 1832 and in 1840 moved to Polk

county, the same state. Three years

later he settled in Cedar county, Mis-

souri, and after farming for three

years, moved to Jackson county in

"He had five yokes of oxen with which to complete the journey; he came out at the mouth of the Sandy river and located on the Clackamas at what is now Oregon City. During the winter he stayed in the town and in 1853 went up the Clackamas and worked in a sawmill for a few months A little later he located on a tion claim of three hundred and twenty acres one mile west of Damascus, and after a year's trial sold out and located on a farm of three hundred and twenty acres, one and a half miles nerthwest of Damascus.

"Of this property fifty acres are in cultivation and the improvements made theron are of the most modern kind. He erected a large sawmill making a specialty of the manufacture of ship-kness which he sold in Portland, Oregon.

"Later he sold his sawmill and his beautiful home and moved to Gresham where he has built a large and com-modious residence and where he expects to reside the remainder of his To some extent Mr. Johnson has left his home interest to mingle with the undertakings incident to so prosperous a County.

"A Democrat in politics, his sympa thies are with the common people, and with those who struggle with adverse conditions. He is the friend of education having materially promoted the cause as a member of the school board.

"Mrs. Johnson who was born in Jackson County, Mo., has courageous ly borne the trials and deprivations incident to pioneer life. She is the mother of nine children, Mary, Jane, Charles F., Ellen, Dora, Earl and John H., deceased. The surviving children are Mrs. Hester Pinkley, William H. and Edward R. Johnson.

# MRS. TOOZE READS

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, about forty members being in attendance. Mrs L. H. Ointstead, president, presided over the meeting. After the devotional exercises an excellent paper on "The Training of Children" was read by Mrs. F. J. S. Tooze. The subject was treated in a clear, forcible and common sense manner. Mrs. Tooze advocated the single standard of morality for boys and girls; a closer supervision by parents establishing and maintaining relations of truth and confidence between the parents and their children. Miss Pickthorn read very impressively "Mary Elizabeth." Little Miss Andrews rendered a pi ano solo, and the three Lenon sisters sang beautifully. Refreshments were

Wildcats of Great Britain. The wildcat, the oldest member of

the British fauna and a resident ever since the days of the mammoth, is rap- Mrs. E. T. Thomas, Molalla; Clark idly becoming extinct. It still lingers Green, Wilhoit; L. A. Young, Portin parts of north Wales and the more land; C. Burham, Portland; J. T. secluded districts of Scotland. Wild- Hindle, Oregon City; A. S. Chickercats, like snakes, were never known in 7. Lee and wife, Portland; M. V. Ireland, the specimens reported from Thomas, Bull Run; Ed Hughes, Fred there having been domesticated "tab- Schafer, Molalla; C. Radabaugh, City; bies" which had taken to the woods, Harry J. Somers. These ferocious creatures have to face the hostility of a dual alliance, being detested alike by gamekeepers and, owing to a partiality for lamb, by shepherds. But the reforesting of rough tracts of country may possibly save . of any person or persons, who . them from extermination.

Fontainebleau's Vipers In the forest of Fontainebleau, France, nearly 8,000 vipers were killed ................. in the course of one year.

#### Wants, For Sale, Etc.

#### WANTED.

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

curios to call at my store. I have one of the best lines in the valley. I will buy or sell anything of value Have a fine line of second hand furniture. Geo. Young.

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WANTED:-To borrow \$2500 with best of security at 7 per cent, from 3 to 5 years. Address "T" care

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FOR SALE: - 4 horses weighing from 700 to 1400 lbs. For further information phone 3183.

FOR SALE:-Furniture of 6 rooms, used only 6 months, in one lot or by piece. House for rent. Best of furniture. Phone Main 3032.

#### FOUND.

FOUND:-A pocket book, owner can have same by describing property and paying for this ad. Call Alex Lingsen, Fourth and Main streets. FOUND:-Elks watch on Sixth street.

Owner may have same by calling at Wilson & Cooke's Hardware Store and paying for this ad.

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GLADSTONE PROPERTY!-Houses, Vacant lots, acreage. Easy payments, Thos. E. Gault, Gladstone,

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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#### Jack & Albright's store.

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#### proximate output would remain the With the addition of these baby same, and it could hardly be expecttry has been looking to see attained in ed the mill people to pay one-third with a goodly number yet to be brand-the near future has been passed, and more wages per twenty-four hours for ed. the average run of two hundred tons. Perhaps a far more serious question to the community is the large influx Is this crop too large? Obviously of foreigners who seem willing to not. Price is low at the present time, work long hours for the minimum but this is due more to the torpor in wage. Living as they do, from half a Oragnizer Bert Westcott were R. L. general trade than it is to the big dozen to twenty in a house, existing on the cheapest kind of food stuffs, herd will undoubtedly live up to his yield of 1911. If industry were as actively work for wages on which it is five now as it was in 1909 and 1910 nearly impossible for an American the demand would quickly absorb all workingman to have a home and raise Panama Canal Gradually Drawing

# Two Americas

By President LEGUIA of

OR myself and all patriotic Peruvians I can say that our fondest wish and trust is that the traditional friendship so long happily existing between the United States and Peru will, with the geographical changes so imminent, grow even CLOSER

and that the ties-political, commercial and social-which draw all Americans together will become ever MORE NUMEROUS. And who can doubt that this will be the case?

WE ALL HAVE A TUG AT THE HEART WHEN WE THINK OF THAT STUPENDOUS WORK-THE PANAMA CANAL-WHICH, FOR THE GOOD AND PROGRESS OF HUMANITY, IS SURELY DRAWING THE TWO AMERICAS TOGETHER.

As it seems to me, every day brings my boy, who is studying at the University of Wisconsin, NEARER ME BY THOUSANDS OF

All we need is PEACE that will permit and MONEY that will make possible the development of our country. By the exercise of pationce and patriotism I believe my people will obtain both.

# Closer

Seriously Busy. The Earl of Elgin when he was viceroy of India was no: good horseman, and he was always rather uneasy and flustered when riding. One day when he was riding near Simla and devoting aid-de-camp came galloping up with some important news. He told his excellency what he had come about, but the earl rode on without replying. The aid-de-camp rode alongside and, after a few minutes, thinking his message had not been heard, repeated it in

wood for a week.

a rather louder tone. The earl turned upon him indignant-"Great Scott, man!" he exclaimed. "Don't you see I'm busy riding? Don't interrupt me!"

Catty. Jane-You should have seen the handsome chap who threw me a kiss from the car window. Bessie-Express or local? Jane-Express. Why? Bessie-I understand.-Meggendorfer Blat-

## **COUPLE MARRIED 60** YEARS CELEBRATE

An event of unusual interest was Portland lost today, but Girot proved the celebration of the sixtieth wed- served. a hero. He allowed only 4 hits. The ding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. S. B. Johnson at their home at Gresham May 4. Guests began arriving early. Soon the commodious home was filled wth children, grandchildren, neighbors and frends. In the archway of the double par-

> lors, the venerable couple repeated the marriage vows made in 1852 and were again prononucend man and wife by Rev. H. L. Sinclair editor of the Gresham Outlook. A biographical sketch of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson was read by one of the guests, and after congratulations and best wishes the company, led by the aged couple repaired to the dining room where a sumptuous banquet was partaken of. A number of those present on this occasion were also in attendance at their golden wedding Anniversary celebrated at their home May 4, 1902. During the day Miss Maud Camp bell and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell of Portland, enteretained those present with instrumental and vocal music. Presents of cut glass, silver, etc., were presented Mr. and Mrs. John

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Gresham, W. H. Johnson, Portland; tences that were least intelligible, and wife, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. especially if they happened to be quo- E. Pinkley, Boring; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooke, Oregon City; J.R. Morton Portland: Charles Dohlquist, Jr., Bor ing; W. Dohlquist, Gresham; audience, he said, "Gentlemen, what Compbell and wife, Portland; Miss we want is government for the masses Maude Campbell, Portland; Mrs. Meby the masses, or, in the words of the da Johnson, McMinnville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooke, Oregon City; Mrs. Mary Kesterson, Gresham; Mr. and po." " There was loud and prolonged Mrs. D. Creighton, Portland; Mr. and spoiling the effect by confessing that Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kern Gresham; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cooke Clackamas; Miss Lucie Johnson, Gres ham: Miss Laura Davis, Gresham: Miss Grace Lawrence, Gresham; Miss

> The following biography will be of interest to the many friends and acquaintances in this county, of this estimable couple.

large land owner of Clackamas County is worthy of emulation as illusone immediately declared. "It takes trating what may be accomplished by a deal of silver coin to equal a gold | perserverance in the face of little encouragement and practically not material assistance. 'Mr. Johnson, who is well versed in

the pioneer undertakings of this county was born in Howard county, Mo., Feb. 5, 1833, his father's farm being near Boonslick. The family was established in Missouri by Josiah John son, the father of S. B. Johnson, who emigrated from Patrick County, Va., Transacts a denoral Sanking Business

Hope Anderson, Gresham; H. L. Sinclair, Gresham.

"From many standpoints the life and work of S. B. Johnson, once a