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June 6 In American History. 1755-Nathan Hale, martyr to liberty, born; executed by the British Sept.

22, 1776.Ionials, died; born 1736.

1862-Desperate naval battle at Mem-

phis. Federal steam ram fleet destroyed the Confederate river defense fleet and captured the city. 1867-Colonel Theodore O'Hara, soldier and poet, died; born 1820.

1909-Colonel Alexander Kelly Mc-Clure, noted journalist, long promi- | Morning Enterprise:nent in Pennsylvania politics, died in Philadelphin; born 1828.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Venus, Mercury, Saturn

### ENCOURAGE THE COLLEGES

as an Agricultural College and is con-

mean to put back the great work of to cultivate the style of the best of for that purpose.

but help them grow; both of them.

### NEW CITY CHARTER

Vote for the new city charter at the torial page, the "Penpusher," refers charter and bond election on July 8, to himself by the use of the personal coming By so doing you will put the Evidently the man is feeding his own city management in the hands of a conceits and gratifying his vanity. systematic business man under the Could not the editor of the Enterprise direction of a board of directors, the procure a small cut of the "Penpushsame as commercial corporations are let him insert the cut where he puts successfully managed. You will also the pronoun "I" and then the page put the city in position to sell the might appear unto the "Penpusher" bonds you vote for the elevator, the as it now appears unto the ordinary dock and the public grounds, familiar- intelligent reader. ly known as the "Play Grounds."

our / wide awake growing city. Vote yes on all the items on the ballot and be a booster For insance, he states in the sheet first last and all the time. that is before me, where he is speak-

E have got to bring the

words thief and theft

into fashion once

more, when these may

STEALS \$37,000,000 IS A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY.

murder be slow in operation or execution.

as is the filching of things visible and tangible.

ever have been the possessor thereof.

justly be applied and when no

other name fits. A man does not

cease to be a thief because he

STEALS MUCH nor remains

one merely because he steals little.

DAY CONCEPTION THE MAN WHO

ACCORDING TO OUR PRESENT

For What Offense Is a Man

to Be Termed a

Thief?

STEALS 37 CENTS IS A MISER. SALESCONDERS CONTROL OF THE STEAL STEAM OF THE STEAM OF

ABLE BEGGAR; THE MAN WHO STEALS \$37 IS A COMMON THIEF;

THE MAN WHO STEALS \$370 IS AN UNCOMMON SWINDLER: THE

MAN WHO STEALS \$37,000 IS A PROMOTER, AND THE MAN WHO

The tenement house system is guilty of THEFT AND OF

MURDER, too, for human overcrowding means pollution of air, and

the pollution of air is not only theft, but murder, even though that

as we know it at its worst, need not be. We must learn to see that

STEALING OF INVISIBLE THINGS may be just as truly theft

theft. I steal from and rob my neighbor if I withhold from him that

Nor need one take away from another in order to be guilty of

A man may be guilty of theft though he does not abstract money

from pay envelopes. To WITHHOLD FROM THE PAY EN-

VELOPE that which ought to be contained therein is theft, even

though the crime be committed by a millionaire corporation.

# They Were Doing a Little Spring Cleaning on the Floor Below



The City Council is working along ing of the test Congress is putting up the right lines in many matters. We on the immigrants from the old have a naturally beautiful city and world. If I were looking about for a test, and etc. Here he takes the powith a little civic pride in the hearts sition that he is able to make just of all our citizens we can keep it up such a test. But this is only an exto its natural standard. But, some peo- ample of his egotism. Which is seen ple seem to need a stimulant to keep in each paper. up their civic pride and the present that is his pointless senseless knockmethod of stimulation seems the best ing of persons and enterprises. The under the circumstances. Our Street editor can do a great service to the Superintendent is the man to do the community by the proper kind of censtimulating. Leave it to him.

When the Live Wires go into a a minister or teacher ought to have thing, they do so heart and soul. We dignity, and a sense of selfrespect, have a free public library to be erect- which is not always apparent in the 22, 1776.

1799—Patrick Henry, orator whose eleed this summer and with a live comought to write in a style that the puquence aroused the American co- mittee such as has this new matter pil in school might imitate to good adin hand, should have the swimming vantage. 1813-James Lawrence, naval captain, pool at an early date. The Russell It does not seem to occur to the fell in battle on the United States | Sage Foundation Fund is interested | Penpusher | Cause by his violation | of the ordinary in just such matters and it has been nary canons of good writing. referred to the proper parties to get writer does not find fault with the

## FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

To the editor: -A few days ago the writer picked up a sheet edited by your worthy contemporary and rival. This was done not because the writt and manner, for all that a man needs er wished to indulge in a little light to have is gumption and observation, reading, but to learn the view point Sun sets 7:28, rises 4:29 Evening of both sides of the political situa and all good books have not passed Stars: Mars Jupiter Morning stars: tion, if there are two sides. The out of circulation. view point of your rival was lost sight of entirely because of the editor's, (or penpusher, as he styles himself) vio-lation of all canons of good taste, of style and of modesty. His style is a Why interfere with the good work cross between that of a cow boy and of our colleges. They are two sep- a bowery tough. The writer wondarate branches of learning dispensers agines that the majority of the people ers if the editor of the Courier imand it seems a shame to unda the in Clackamas county are of that class the brain, and if that should be true work of our forefathers in education. It is the rule for an editor to address this criticism would be as pointless Corvallis has world wide reputation his matter in style and sense to the character of his readers. If the Penpusher is doing this, then the intellisidered one of if not the Best in the gence and character of the people of United States in this line of work. this county must be far below the Eugene is in higher education average. But then Penpusher has a through the State University—a dif-favor by writing in a style that would ferent line entirely. To put agricult- raise their standard of good writing ure in with the other work would and good reading. Most editors try the country's "hope," "Back to the their compeers. They also try to avoid offending good taste. They also Farm," We need farmers more than have a sense of modesty, which is not any other profession, and scientific apparent in the senseless scrawlings farming can only be properly taught of the "Penpusher." No one reading through a college or special school the editorials of Dana, Greeley, Watterson, Fulitzer, Bryan or Scott, will that purpose.

Keep the colleges where they are such is not custom, and for it to appear would be egotism of the monumental sort, it would be an offense of both modesty and good taste. In one issue of the Courier on the edi-

Another thing is the sublime egotism of the "Penpusher." He takes We need these things for the good the ground as if he had the intelliand gence and the experience necessary to correct all abuses or mistakes so-

Is He Who Steals 37 Cents \$

More Guilty Than He

Who Appropriates

\$37,000,000 ?

By Rabbi STEPHEN'S WISH

of New York

### Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick And One of Their Grandsons

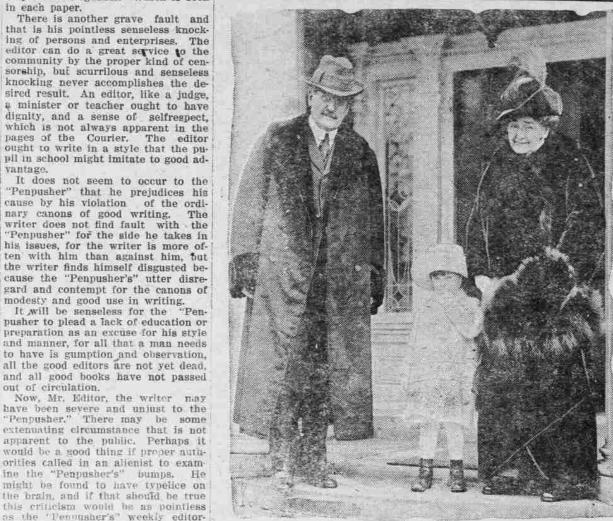


Photo by American Press Association

FTER refusing offers of diplomatic posts from President Taft and his two predecessors ex-Governor Myron T Herrick of Ohio accepted the appointment to Paris, where he recently assumed the duties of American ambassador He is one of the wealthiest men in Ohio and may be depended upon to maintain the Paris embassy establishment on the same times of lavish hospitality as his predecessor, Robert Bacon. The Cleveland home of the Herricks on Overlook road, Euclid heights, is one of the handsomest in the city. The photograph here reproduced was taken while Mr and Mrs Herrick were standing on the porch with their eldest grandson, Myron T Herrick 2d The big house is also the home of Governor Herrick's only son. Parmely, and his family, and the nursery is the favorite resort of the amoussador Mr and Mrs Parmely Herrick went to Paris in advance of the rest of the family to direct the fitting up of the ambassador's residence.

# Dy EDWIN A. NYE.

sorship, but scurrilous and senseless

knocking never accomplishes the de-

sired result. An editor, like a judge,

"Penpusher" for the side he takes in

his issues, for the writer is more of-

ten with him than against him, but

cause the "Penpusher's" utter disre-

gard and contempt for the canons of

pusher to plead a lack of education or

preparation as an excuse for his style

all the good editors are not yet dead,

Now, Mr. Editor, the writer may

have been severe and unjust to the "Penpusher." There may be some

extenuating circumstance that is not

apparent to the public. Perhaps it

would be a good thing if proper auti-

orities called in an alienist to exam-

ine the "Penpusher's" bumps. He

might be found to have typelice on

as the "Pennusher's" weekly editor-

S. A. SUTSARE.

modesty and good use in writing.

It will be senseless for the

THO KILLED HIM? My friend "killed himself."

self be was trave enough and strong enough, but he bronded over his sorrows until he was not at himself.

This is his story: For many years he had given his life to an institution. In the early pronoun "I" more than twenty times. days when the business could ill af ford sufficient clerical help be often did the work of two and even three lowed. This was done in considera-

> The business grew large and prosperous, and the men who labored with him in its establishment and died The younger generation, when it came into the management, forgot, if it ever knew, the labors and sacrifices of my friend. Besides, the younger men wanted place for a friend

The old man was let out

Which broke his heart. He was not of the sort to wear iris heart on his sleeve. He tried to keep a stiff upper lip. At the same time it was apparent to those who knew him well that his dismissal from the old place-sugar coated under the specious guise of "resignation"-was a mortal

He tried another line of business, but it is not easy to learn a new business when you are old

He did not succeed in his new venture because he was mortally wounded. The joit was too heavy. He could not right himself. His mind became warped. In a fit of insane morbidness he ended it all

Now, there is more than one way to kill a man

From the day when he was turned out like an old horse to die or to linger superfluous he was smitten in the heart.

When those directors squeezed him out they did not realize Corporations have small gratitude for the past la bors of a faithful worker who has borne the heat and burden of the day. Flesh and blood are cheap.

And dollars are dear. You say a corporation has no soul? It should have-a soul made up of the composite souls of those who direct it. Should it satisfy the individual sent of a director that, as a director, be may have helped to push a fellow mortal over the verge?

Her Broken Promises. "Joe, I've begun to think my wife does not tell the truth."

"Well, she threatens every week to go back to her mother, but she never The tenement house evil is not an unavoidable one. The tenement, goes."-Boston Advertiser.

Power of the Press. A newspaper can drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment. A newspaper is an adviser that does not require to be sought, but comes to you briefly every which is his RIGHTFUL DUE, even though he may not technically day of common weat, without distract ing your private affairs. Newspapers therefore, become more necessary in proportion as men become more coun individuals and more to be feared To suppose that they only serve t protect freedom would be to diminish their importance. They maintain civilization. - be l'ocqueville

tion of the fact that the walks in question would come on fills which should be given time to settle before permanent walks could be laid on them. At a fermer meeting of the council,

with an ordinance now in force, property owners be instructed to erect re- \$2500 to pay for it. taining walls where cuts in street grading made them necessary. In reply to this order Joseph E. Hedges, street and report at the next meeting attorney for John T. Apperson the Oregon City Hospital Company, in a communication to the council pleted on Washington street and re- with power to act. quested that this be done. On motion of Councilman Holman, this was ordered referred to the Recorder and Engineer who are to report at the

next meeting. A discussion then arose concerning the condition of Eleventh street along this same property. On the south side of this street, between Washington and Center, the walk was left above grade to prevent litigation with the owners at the time the improvement was made. The motion of Mr. Tooze that this walk be lowered to grade and that the city pay for the additional wall thus necessitated was

The offer of the Oregon City Band to provide two public concerts a month for a period of four months for a consideration of \$100 was voted

The recommendation of City Engineer H. A. Montgomery that the two blocks of Monroe Ninth and Eleventh streets be allowed to stand through the winter before the walks and macadamizing are put on, was referred to the street committee. This recommendation is due to the fact that there is a heavy fill on these two blocks on which it would be a waste of money to lay walks or put crushed rock until after the earth has fully settled.

Mr. Roake offered a resolution for the improvement and hard surfacing of Main street, from Moss to the Abernethy Bridge which was unanimous ly carried. The reports of the City Recorder and Chief-of-Police were read and ordered adopted.

The report of the Health committee showed improvement in sanitary conditions. No arrests were necessary everybody showing a willingness to comply with the ordinances, when told to do so. Mr. Holman recommended that the

old vineyard be opened as a part of the city cemetery and other improve ments. On motion of Mr. Beard, this recomendation was referred to the chairman of the cemetery committee with power to act. The report of the finance committee for May was adopted on motion

of Mr. Albright and warrants order- We give S & H Green Trading stamps. ed drawn to pay the bills. The ordinance to provide for the sale of thirty-two general coupon bonds to secure \$16,000 for the construction of an elevator up the bluff and a public dock came up for second reading and final passage. It passed as did the one to oil the streets and

provide the funds for the same, The ordinances for the improvement of Jackson, Twelfth and Sixteenth streets were also read the second time and finally passed.

The ordinance for the vacation of the allevi n block 146 was read. The alley was ordered vacated and the ordinance ordered published. This mat ter will have its final hearing on June 24, which is also the date when bids close for the improvement of Sixteenth and Jackson streets.

The proposed fire alarm ordinance was read and ordered published. This it was ordered that, in accordance provides for a general fire alarm system and carries an appropriation of

The City Engineer was ordered to establish a new grade on Fourth This was also ordered done on Division the purchase of fire hydrants be left stated that the cut had not been com- to the Fire and Water committees

A committee from Canemah, consisting of S. L. Stevens and Wm. Hedges was present to ask what the P. R. L. & P. intends to do with the Canemah walk. It was said that the company has made many promises to make the needed improvements but for some reason-said to be the impending freight franchise by some of the councilmen-it is not done It was moved that the company officials be asked to set a date within the next ten days to meet with the council and the committee from Canemah to see if something definite could not be done in regard to this matter, which is deemed very urgent.

Mr. J. E. Hedges was unanimously chosen to succeed himself as a member of the Board of Water Commis sioners. His past efficient work is responsible to a great degree for the present excellent condition of the water works.

There was only one bid submitted for the extension of Sewer District No. 2-that of the Oregon Engineering & Construction Co. for \$702.40. It was ordered that this bid be referred to the street committee and city engineer who will report back at a special meeting to be held very shortly.

She Talked Too Much. Mrs. Renham-Money talks. Benham-Keep the change, please. New York Press

## Portland Business Directory

A. B. STEINBACK & CO. Men's and Boys' Outfitters 4th and Morrison Streets Portland Corner Entrance

# MRS. OSMUND IS

Mrs. Theodore Osmund entertained delightfully the Auction Bridge Club FOR SALE OR TRADE:-Ford run-Wednesday afternon. The house was beautifully decorated with roses which were arranged in jardiniers... Mrs. W. F. DeMert, of Portland, won the prize at bridge. Delicious re-freshments were served, and Mrs. Osmund proved a charming hostess. The following were presnt: Mrs. W. E. Pratt, Mrs. L. L. Porter, Mrs. John Lewthwaite, Mrs. H. S. Mount, Mrs. Edward Schwab, Mrs. Henry O'Malley, Mrs. E. T. Rands, Mrs. C. H. Meissner, Mrs. W. A. Shewman, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. L. A. Morris, Mrs. W. F. DeMert, Mrs. George A. Harding, Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence Mrs. L. L. Pickens, Mrs. M. D. Latourette, Mrs. H. E. Straight and Missing, Mrs. C. A. Davenport, 1311 Main es Cis Barclay Pratt and Marjorie Caufield.

### SNAPSHOTS OF THE MODE.

Colors That Will Be Modish This Spring-Smart Trimmings.

The new colors are prune, plum, raisin, bordeaux, stone and taupe gray and are very stylish both in plain and in changeable taffetas. White and ecru are strong favorites in cotton fab-

Fabric trimmings are largely used in small finger thick tubing or colored cord; also motifs and buttons

There is an increasing representation of fancy trimmed styles in tailored suits.

Deeply plaited frills of net and lace. mounted to either high standing collar bands or very low bands, are expected

The plain shirt walst that is made in mannish style is a smart one for many



occasions. Here is a model that is made with the new turnover cuffs and collar, but the collar is adjusted over a neckband consequently if it is no becoming it may be emitted JUDIC CHOLLET

This May Manton pattern is cut in size from 3, to 14 inches bust measure. Send In cents to this office, giving number, 7313 and it will be promptly forwarded to vo two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When or

TEACHERS ARE ELECTED FOR BORING SCHOOL

School have been elected as follows Miss Laura Ulrich, re-elected for the gene; C. G. Vorhis, Wilhoit; J. and Mrs. L. Gregson, seventh, and George Lawrence, eighth. The Fall term will begin Sep- Godfreid.

# Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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WANTED:-People that are lovers of 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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MISCELLANEOUS.

ing, Mrs. C. A. Davenport, 1311 Main Street, between 13th and 14th streets.

NOTICES

Notice of Administrator's Sale otice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John Thomas, Deceased, by virtue of an order of the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon made and entered on the 5th day of June, 1912, will from and after the 6th day of July, 1912, sell at private sale at the house on the land herein described, all of the following described real property belonging to said estate; in Clacka-

mas County, Oregon: Beginning at a point three (3) chains and fifty (50) links South and three (3) chains and twentyfive (25) links West from the northeast corner of Section Thirty (30) in Township One (1) South, Range three (3) East of the Willamette Meridian; thence running West forty (40) chains; thence South twenty-five (25) chains; thence East forty (40) chains; thence North twenty-five (25) chains to the place of beginning; containing one hundred

acres of land, more or less. The terms of said sale to be as follows: The purchaser to assume an existing mortgage upon the above described premises for sum of Nine Thousand Five Hundred (\$9500.00) Dollars, and the balance to be paid in cash.

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE. Administrator of the Estate of John Dated June 6th, 1912

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE: -5 room bungalow, bath and modern conveniences. Inquire G. B. Dimick, Oregon City.

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