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June 12 In American History.

1775-Amnesty offered to all American colonial "rebels" who would submit to British rule except John Hancock and Samuel Adams. 1878-William Cullen Bryant, poet and editor, died; born 1794.

1891 Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, noted commander in the civil war, died; born 1823. 1900-Lucretia Peabody Hale, noted writer, died; born 1820.

1903 - General Alexander McDowell McCook, U. S. A., retired, died; born 1831.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:31, rises 4:28. Evening Stars: Mars, Jupiter. Morning stars: Venus, Mercury, Saturn.

WOMEN ARE LIVE WIRES

Each year the work of the Rose Soorganization or a city. If everyone sits aside and says "Let George do it" George will soon get tired of atwill throw up the sponge, maybe many people are too willing to let well enough alone.

If our men organizations had the same "get up and get there" spirit in their make up our town would have more big times, greater booster feeling displayed and we would grow fast er. The Women of the Rose Society are real Live Wires.

ROSE FESTIVAL-PORTLAND

We hope Oregon City will be represented in the auto parade in Portland. We have an automobile club and a fine showing could be made in the Wednesday parade. There are prizes for the best out of town showing and Oregon City could not better advertise her prosperity than to put \$15 to \$16.50. 50 automobiles in the line of march labelled "Oregon City."

The buildings and thoroughfares of Portland are very prettily decorated and large crowds of visitors are already registered. Now is the golden opportunity for Oregon City's public-

THE NEW CHARTER

Only a month hence and the charter election will be held. We want the new charter and with the possible quicker growth of the city. We have the proper foundation and can take care of considerably more people but we must have a charter which will enable our city officials to do for us the best they have in them. Some well meaning literature on this point would not be amiss

Printers' ink informs the world. We are in a little world of our own. Become informed.

Some good strong, appealing, convincing literature should be gotten out by the Live Wires this month. The selving a wire from home, he went special election will be held July 8, ashore and there found a big pile of 1912, and we will venture to say that telegrams conveying congratulations. more than 90 per cent of our voters The first one opened was from the have heard very little if anything re- lethroned sultan of Turkey. Abdul garding these important matters, it- Hamid, and he immediately wired to ems which will have more to do with the future growth of our city than any others yet brought up. A small con-national Magazine. others yet brought up. A small, con-

MORNING ENTERPRISE cise, well worded appeal to each votvote for instead of a large partion of unbelievers because they do not und-

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK AT AURORA BARBECUE

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual barbecue to be given at Kraus' Park, Aurora, June THE MORNING ENTERPRISE @ 29. The principal address will be delivered by Governor West, and the Aurora band will play. There will be a ball game in the afternoon between two fast teams for a large purse, and in the evening a grand ball will be given. The program will be as follows:

Morning, beginning at 10 o'clock-Selection, Aurora band; vocal selec-tion, Aurora quartet; solo "Oregon," Mrs. Thurston Yergen, of Champoeg; address, Governor West. Barbecue

Afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock-Ball game; tug of war, \$5 to winners; 200 yard dash, \$5 to winner; fat men's race, 100 yards, first prize \$2, second prize \$1; young men's race, 100 yards, first prize \$4, second prize \$2; boy's race, 100 yards, first prize \$3, second prize, \$1.50; girl's race, 100 yards, first prize \$3, second prize \$1.-50; horse race, Miller's "Minnia" and Wurster's "Frank," \$50 a side.

WOOL MARKET SHOWS INCREASING STRENGTH

The strong position of the wool trade in the interior fully confirms the forecasts that better prices were available at the regular sales than by contracting prior to shearing or by regular private sales.

The auction at Ontario showed sales as high as 20c a pound, which is from 3 to 4c a pound better than buyers would have paid had not the sales clety shows better results; our Rose been competitive. The fact that buycelebration of Saturday, June 8, show- ers did not pay more than 17c in that ed what persistency will do for an section previous to the auction for the same class at 20c, shows how much producers are losing by allowing buyers to speculate with their product.

While some quietness is shown in tending to business all the time and the Willamette valley owing to the withdrawals of the mills which had been stretching the price somewhat, changing his address to a place where the prices paid are in line with those everyone takes a hand and helps. We allowed in eastern Oregon outside of haven't enough "Georges" here and too the regular auctions. Were auctions held in the Willamette valley it is likely that even better values would have been shown this season. The market for wool in the east is

showing more strength, but most of the activity is confined to the Pacific coast where the bulk of offerings are

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis of 6 to 8 cents

Fruits, Vegetables.
HIDES—(Buying)—Green hides, 7c to 8c; safters 6c to 7c; dry hides 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed.

count: 20c condeled. \$10 to \$11; mixed, \$9 to \$11; affalfa,

wheat \$1 bu.; oil meal, selling \$35; posite the flower garden. Seeing some Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.30 per 100 roses that were very beautiful, he cov-

\$26; process barley, \$41.50 per ton. FLOUR-\$4.60 to \$5.50. POTATOES-Best buying \$1.00 to \$1.40 according to quality per hund-

Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

Livestock, Meats lambs, 4c and 5c. BEEF-(Live Weight)-Steers, 51/2 and 6%c; cows, 4%c; bulls 3%c.

ecording to grade. MOHAIR-33c to 35c.

When the Kalser Was Peeved. They tell a story in Berlin about the taiser when he became a grandfather. He was in the yacht Hohenzollern off Norway at the time and only heard the news indirectly. Angry at not re

We Must Meet the New Social Conditions Arising

By 5ir ROBERT PERKS, British Railroad Financier and Contractor

N the United States I feel that you WASTE TOO MUCH TIME ON YOUR ELECTIONS. This waste of time is deplorable, and the money that is wasted should be spent in commerce and general trade. A lot of trouble could be averted by not spreading your elections over six months.

And there is another thing I have observed, both here and in Eng- thing I may say." land and Germany. That is the necessity for a READJUSTMENT OF OUR CONCEPTION OF THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED. The working classes have become educated to the conditions, and they cannot much longer be deceived. They know that they are entitled to a FAIR SHARE OF THE PROFITS from the articles they make, and they are bound to get it.

WE MUST READJUST OUR OLD FASHIONED NOTIONS. WE HAVE GOT TO GRASP THE FACT THAT THERE IS A NEW SOCIAL CONDITION ARISING, AND WE HAVE GOT TO MEET THAT CONDI-

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Mrs. Roosevelt, Nee Alexander



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HERE is no sign that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., wishes to shine by the reflected glory of his famous father. On the contrary, this young man has always evinced a disposition to go about the serious business of life as if he were the son of any other American citizen. After his marriage to Miss Eleanor B Alexander of New York two years ago he went to San Francisco as manager for a carpet company and has recently returned to become a bond salesman for a Wall street house. While he is not so mighty a hunter as his father. Theodore junior is fond of shooting and during his stay to California went into the mountains in pursuit of the puma and other wild animals Stewart Edward White, the novelist, accompanied him on one of these trips Young Mrs. Roosevelt enjoys roughing it in the woods and accompanied her husband among the mountains.

Caught In His Own Trap

By BESSIE D. IVESON

Hawkins was strolling through a stood looking in at an orchard, a flower HAY-(Buying)-Timothy, \$12 to garden and other nice things that are \$15! clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, usually included in a gentleman's country grounds. Edging along where the OATS-(Buying)-\$37.50 to \$38.50 wall was lower, he found himself opeted them. He wouldn't steal them. FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$28; bran but he thought he had at least the right to sniff their perfume, so be climbed the wall and entered the garden

There was no one near, and he wandered about, enjoying the beauty and POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 13c to the odor of the flowers, not feeling 14c; spring, 17c to20c, and roosters that he was in any great danger of being caught trespassing. Coming to a Butter—(Buying) — Ordinary country butter, 20c to 25c; fancy dairy, bined warmth and beautiful colors and plant odor were delicious. He walked around one side of an embankment of verdure and was turning when he stood face to face with a girl. She MUTTTON—Sheep 3c to 3½c. looked very much embarrassed and be-VEAL—Calves 10c to 12c dressed, gan to stammer excuses for being

"I beg your pardon, sir, but your place-I mean your grounds-are so beautiful that I could not resist the this conservatory-I love conservatories-I just couldn't help coming in here either."

Hawkins, instead of admitting that he was himself a trespasser, said that the girl was quite excusable and was welcome not only to visit the premises, but to as many flowers as she could carry away. He began to pluck the choicest and to load ber down with them

"These roses," be said, "are my pride. They are a variety I imported from England. But you prefer violets, I You will find them very presume. sweet. Let me give you some mignon-

And so, going from plant to plant, the scamp continued to bestow upon her flowers that did not belong to him. Too honest to take them himself, he saw no harm in giving them to another whose conscience was perfectly clear at the transition. Since she supposed they were the offering of their owner, all that was necessary to render the freak successful was to get her out before being discovered.

The door at the entrance opened and Hawkins looked about him. They were at the farther end of the inclosure, and there was no egress there. and the happy couple had departed. The girl saw that something had gone wrong and looked at him, agitated.

"Don't be frightened," he said. Trust to me and back me up in any-"What's the matter?"

"I don't own this greenhouse. I am trespasser as well as you." "Heavens!" "Keep a stiff upper tip. I have been

caught in worse traps than this many a The dialogue was brought to an end by approaching footsteps, and a gentleman came to where they were standing, the girl looking very guilty, Haw-

kins ready for anything. "Good morning, sir," he said to the "You must pardon us, but your beautiful grounds and especially this conservatory have proved too

much of a temptation for us, and, be ing here, the lady was so delighted with your flowers that I had not the heart to see her go away without a few of them.' Now, the real owner took in the sit-

uation at once. It happened that he was a bit of a wag himself, and had not the trespassers been rattled they might have seen a twinkle in his eye when he said: "I assure you I have no objection to

wood when he came to the rear of a a lady and gentleman using any part gentleman's country place inclosed by of my grounds provided they have a ch eggs, 18c case a wall about as high as his chin and | right to do so in each other's company I presume you are married." The girl turned pale

"C-c-certainly!" stammered Hawkins The gentleman looked dubious, "Do you mean, sir, that this indy is your

"And you. madam-is this gentleman your busband?"

The response was a faint but audible "Then, madam, you are quite wel-

come to the flowers you have, and beg you to accept more."

With this he began clipping right and left, loading the flowers upon her Then he insisted on showing the cou ple his place and after that invited them into his house, bringing out a decanter of wine and a bit of old cheese with biscuits. Having got Hawkins' name, he kept calling the girl Mrs.

Hawkins, and every time he did so she blushed to the roots of her hair. Finally, when they took their departure, he sald: "I am always pleased to have others enjoy my place under proper conditions. If I suspect a couple entering temptation to enter. Then, coming to the premises of not being married i always marry them. Of course it wasn't mercenary in your case, but

when you each acknowledged the other before me to be your legal partner that married you.' When the pair emerged from the grounds the girl asked grimly, "What was that he said about marrying?"

"I'm afraid there's something in it." "I'll make you pay for this." And she did. She held him to the

Had Other Plans, Old Bramble-So you wish to marry my daughter, eh? I suppose you'd like to have me take you into business also and furnish a home for you? Young Courtleigh-Well, I'm not particular as to the business and the home. Old Bramble-Oh, then, you have other plans in view? Young Courtleigh-Yes. Mabel and I thought it would be best to let you keep on managing the business and we would travel abroad with the share of the proceeds that I would get if you took me in as a partner. Of course under those circumstances it wouldn't be necessary to have a home.

No Plumber Needed. "Hello, hello!" said the lady at the telephone. "Are you Mr. Swipeley, the plumber? Well, the man you sent to fix the leak here has gone away, and the pipe is leaking as badly as ever. What's that? What?"

When the old man recovered from

the shock the nuptials had taken place

"What did he say?" asked her husband when she had hung up the receiver and turned toward him with a hopeless look. "He said the plumber had just re

turned to the shop and reported that he thought I could stop it if I talked to it."-Pittsburgh Post, A Lac of Rupees

Sixteen pence is the English equiva-

RURAL DELL PUPILS HAVE FINE EXERCISES

The Rural Dell school, District No. fat woman's race, box of candy, la-6, closed last Friday after a nine dies' nail driving contest, prize, a ham-mer; ladies' potato race, prize potato months term. The eighth grade pu- masher. pils were successful in the examina-Inez Heyerly and Lily Palmer, while of free ride or walk between Glad-Martha and Lydia Sailer and Edwin stone and Chautauqua Park. Kyllo passed conditionally. Miss Criswell has been re-elected teacher for Bye greetings. the coming year.

What Is the Moon Made Of?

By MARTHA B. EDGARTON

Miss Madeline Rogers, a very beautiful and attractive American girl. went to Paris with letters that gained her the entry to the American colony

There was something very original, something unique, about Miss Rogers that captivated the young French bloods, nearly all of whom straightway proceeded to fall in love with her. Whether it was this or because she was far more natural and unconventional than the women she associated with, certain it is that many of them hated her. That the men, on the contrary, both respected and loved her is evident from the fact that they all wished to marry ber.

The young lady was a good deal of a flirt, but it is questionable if she realized in a young man's company she was giving him encouragement. The poet hath said, "Loving seemeth like breathing." In Miss Rogers' case flirting was quite as natural a process. She treated the young men with whom she was pleased in a way that made them think that a proposition would be immediately accepted. This she did unintentionally and unconscious of the interpretation that might be put upon her acts. She was as heart free as a bird, and when the men responded to her soft looks and words she supposed they were treating her as they treated their other women friends. In other words, she did not suppose that what passed between them was serious.

One evening Miss Rogers awoke as from a series of pleasant dreams. A lady who thoroughly understood her and was consequently very fond of her took her aside and said to her.

"My child, do you know that when the sun rises tomorrow morning three of our prominent Parisian young men are going to fight for you on the Bois de Boulogne?"

"Fight for me!" exclaimed the astonished girl, turning pale. "Yes. Each claims to being on the

point of becoming engaged to you and resents the other's attentions." "For heaven's sake who are these

"There is Edouard du Four." "Well."

"The Count de Luny."

"He too?" "Yes, and the third is Maitre Fal lansbee, the rising young jurist.

"But how can the three fight a duel? I thought duels were fought by two, one on each side."

"So they are. Du Four has challenged the other two. He first fights with De Luny, and if he kills the count he then fights with Fallansbee. "Oh, my goodness gracious! How do

you know this?" "My husband learned of it and told me as a secret, especially enjoining me to tell no one. I have come to you with it because I consider it best for you to take measures to stop it."

"How can I do that?" "I fear it is too late to do anything tonight, but you might be on the ground in time to choose between "I'll be there in time to choose none

of them. Will you chaperon me?" "If you wish it." "I most assuredly do."

"You must be ready to start early." "How anrly?" "Three o'clock.

The next morning long before the people of Paris were stirring, especially in the Bois de Boulogne, the two ladies drove up to the dueling ground, where they saw the three lovers, accompanied by three seconds and three surgeons, preparing to prick one an other with long thin swords.

"Will you kindly tell me," said Miss Rogers, "what you gentlemen are here

Jules Cartier, Du Four's second, acted as spokesman for the men Of course it would not do for him to admit that they were going to fight about her, so he said:

"M. du Four remarked last night at the Circle Francais that the moon was made of cheese. This the Count de Luny denied. He said it was made of pudding. The result between two gentlemen of honor is obvious.

"And what has M. Fallansbee to do with the matter?" "He claims that the moon is jelly."

"Indeed! And they propose to kill one another for so trifling a cause?" There was an embarrassing silence. which was broken by the count say "Perhaps mademoiselle will end the

quarrels by deciding which of the three monsieurs is right. It was plain that the lady's decision was to be taken as a choice between

ber three suitors. She asked if they would abide by her decision, and they admitted that they would. "Very well, gentlemen. What the moon is made of depends upon the perceptive faculties of the one who views it. The eye is simply the visual organ

of the brain. Hence to M. du Four it is cheese, to the Count de Luny it is pudding, and to M. Fallansbee it is jelly." A burst of laughter broke from the seconds and the surgeons, while the

principals stood stiff as ramrods, glaring at each other and the rest of the "Gentlemen, good morning," said

Miss Rogers, and, getting into her carriage with her friend, she was driven The others soon followed without ient of an Indian rupee. A fac of ru-

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

3:00-Clackamas County Sunday Those receiving diplomas were School base ball artists, game. Choice 4:30-Gathering of Clans and Good

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. Catherine E. Moyer, Plaintiff, vs Vincent Y. Moyer, Defendant.

To Vincent Y. Moyer, the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Ore gon, you are hereby required to ap pear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 20th day of July, 1912, and if you fail to appear and answer for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her said complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of this Court dissolv

ing the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defend-ant upon the ground of desertion, for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equit-

This Summons is served upon you by publication thereof for a period of six consecutive and successive weeks in the Morning Enterprise a newspaper of general circulation published at Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, in pursuance of an order of the Hon. J. U. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the Fifth Judicial District, made on the 4th day of June, 1912.

The date of the first publication of this summons is June 5th, 1912, and the last publication is July 17th

Dated June 4th, 1912. GORDON E. HAYES, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County. Esther McNamee, Plaintiff, vs. Leo McNamee, Defendant.

To Leq McNamee, the above nam-ed defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 20th day of July, 1912, and if you fail to appear

plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree of this Court des solving the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and de fendant upon the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and personal indignities, and for the care, custody and control of their minor child, Marie McNamee, and for such other and further relief as to the

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