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July 30 In American History.

1718 - William Penn, colonist and founder of Pennsylvania, died in England: born there 1644. 1759-Ticonderoga, N. Y., invested and taken by the British under Am-

leader of the memorable charge at Gettysburg, died; born 1825.

1903-First joint meeting of army and navy general board beld at Wash-

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:17, rises 4:55. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter. Morning star: Saturn.

WHAT THEN?

is ,they are so treated as to give the maximum of return to the owner.

The traveler in France finds that farmer conserves his land; he takes ourselves. care that the crops do not cause it And before we know it it is almost to depreciate in value.

its fertility.

with pride to the fact that all farm long hunt. lands, all city lots will ultimately be | Play day? To be surestate owned by the operation of Sin- When the children are educated and gle Tax.

come to the situation where Single Tax has absolutely destroyed the fertility of land and therefore its value to the state or any one else.

Is that what the Single Taxers de-

ELEMENT OF CHANCE

commercial enferprise, so long shall come to us from the passing moment. we have our successful and unsuccessful men and women-rich and poor; and the unsuccessful man will labor for his successful competitor. Thus the wheels of fortune continually grind, the products of which are the varied conditions, physical mental and houses to Hercules, and he was considfinancial in which we find the members of society today.

Fortune and misfortune, mental and phylical inabilities in a hundred forms play their part in the destiny of man. In face of these well known facts the advocates of Single Tax tell you that when private property in land is destroyed-which Single Tax will dothe factors above named, which to a great degree are responsible for the

MORNING ENTERPRISE inequalities of which the Single Tax-

Single Taxers claim that when pri-E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher. vate property in land is abolished, with it will go the unequal distribu-"Entered as second-class matter Jan-iry 9, 1911, at the post office at Oregon ty, Oregon, under the Act of March perfections of society. Then will be the dawn of the dreamer's social millennium. We have heard of people who Year, by mail \$3.00 insist on spending the greater portion of their time in sleep so that they may week, by carrier 10 dream sweet dreams thus defying en dream sweet dreams, thus defying environment. Single Taxers are far advanced in the science of dreaming,for them sleep is not a necessary con-THE MORNING ENTERPRISE & dition. It is certainly a marvelous

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

GETTING READY. They were getting ready to "play

The house was wonderfully made, with a clothesline for the framework and a bedspread for covering. The wails consisted of old shawls and odd garments.

house.

Inside four sticks driven into the ground represented bedposts and a box the dresser. The kitchen held many 1875-General George Edward Pickett, utensils, while in the parlor there was a davenport almost big enough for one girl to sit upon.

It was Saturday afternoon, For hours the little girls had skirmished about the different homes. bringing a garment here and a box

And finally when all was ready to begin housekeeping it was time to go home. There was no chance to rock the dolls or receive company or hold an afternoon tea or prepare a meal. And, moreover, they must carry the

stuff back to their homes. And the father of the girl on whose premises Farm lands in France are the most in- | the "house" had been built scolded tensively cultivated in the world. That them because they had "littered up his back yard with trash."

Well, of such is our life. We are all children a little larger grown, and we are forever getting this is because the average farmer is ready to have a good time. Always the average landowner, whether his we plan and fetch and carry, anticiholdings be 1 acre of 500 acres. The pating the day when we shall enjoy

time to go home, We plan an education. Surely when

But were the State the landowner, our diplomas shall be earned it will be what would the farmer do? While he easy sailing. But commencement day. had an opportunity he would take the to which we looked forward as the maximum from the soil, deplete it of end, was but the beginning of preparations.

And with Single Tax in operation Now, when we shall have married the State WOULD be the landlord in and "settled down"- But then comes fact if not in theory-the Single Tax- the baby-the real doll-and to "get ers declare as much and they point the rabbit skin to wrap the Baby Bunting in" is the commencement of it

settled the work of carrying and build-

But as state ownership would mean ing will be ended and we shall have a or pears, first plant your trees 50 depreciation of land we should soon good long breathing spell, and, faith, to the acre, and about 29 feet apart. But the westering san is low, and

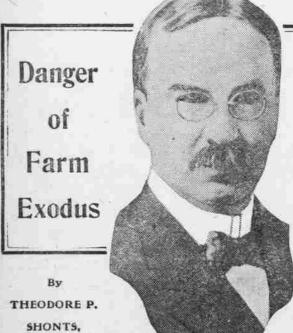
we are not so keen to play as in the morning, and we must take care of the little we have, because we cannot earn as once we did, and-And then we go home,

Well, if the girls but realized, they got a lot of fun out of their planning So long as there is an element of and their building, and so must we, chance in business undertakings and Therefore let us take what joy may And when it is all over may no one scold us for having littered up his back

Lighthouses,

The Greeks attributed the first lightered the protector of voyagers. It is claimed by some that Homer refers to out of 5 acres, set aside 3, for the lighthouses in the nineteenth book of production of the above, all of which the "Hiad." Virgil mentions a light on a temple to Apollo which, visible far trees, your income will easily be out at sea, warned and guided mari-

The Clock and the Man. When a clock is fast you can always turn it back, but it's different with a voung man -New York Times



Unnatural Life of City People

President of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of New York

ITHOUT attempting to analyze at too great length all of the new conditions which have led to the disruption in some degree of family influence it may be sufficient to advert to a dominating factor-that is to say, the GEN-ERAL EXODUS FROM RURAL SURROUNDINGS, where home life is naturally effective, to populous communities, where the social environment is necessarily less intimate and its influence at once DIFFUSE AND HARMFUL.

This condition has brought with it a spirit of uneasiness. The cost of living has raised in consequence, and mutterings of restlessness are heard on all sides.

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST IS ABROAD ALSO. IT IS A UNIVER-SAL SIGN OF THE TIMES. IT IS NOT CONFINED TO THIS LAND ALONE. IT IS WORLDWIDE.

Scenes In a Fearful Railway Wreck Near Corning, N. Y.



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HAT is said to have been the worst wreck in the history of the Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western railroad occurred recently near Corning, N. Y., when an express train running as a speed of sixty five miles an hour telescoped three coaches of a limited train Forty-one persons were killed and as many more seriously injured in the crash, which came early in the morning while a dense fog prevailed. The greatest loss of life was in the rear day coach (wooden) of the limited, in which the locomotive of the express buried itself. The upper photograph shows the wreck of the express locomotive with fragments of the coach, the aisle matting of which is draped like a scarf over the tangled mass of steel and wood. The lower picture is of a steel car which sustained comparatively little damage On the next day on the Ligonier Valley railroad, in Pennsyl vania, another collision occurred in which twenty-one lives were lost

ON A FIVE ACRE

(OREGON CITY PUBLICITY) If you are inclined towards apples,

Care for them and bring them to maturity and when fully matured you will have a net income of anywhere portunities you have missed in the from \$1000 to \$2500, from five acres per year. However it must be understood that these conditions can exist only when market are available. Oregon City affords a good market and is only twelve miles from Portland. Before the maturity of your fruit trees you can, by proper attention and care make \$1500 per year net.

Raspberries, Loganberries, Mammoth Blackberries or Strawberries will easily net \$250.00 per acre per year. Celery(rhubarb, asparagus and other market garden products can be easily made to produce anywhere from \$300 to \$500 per acre. Therefore can be done between the young fruit \$1000 from 3 acres per year net. The two acres left is ample for your house, about the possibility of making an in- pistol hand into practice."

same people could be placed on 5 or Chronicle. 10 acres in Clackamas County, Oregon. The constant grind of city life is getting harder every year and there fore the greater need of studying this "BACK TO THE SOIL" thought which is sixty years old and worthy of repe-

A Philadelphian who was and has been in business in Philadelphia for 20 years, through hard work, careful management and thrift, succeeded in saving the sum of \$2500, AN AVER-AGE OF \$125.00 PER YEAR. He reflected, as well be right, upon the Oregon Agricultural situation, and decided "BACK TO THE SOIL" for him and that "TEN ACRES WAS ENOUGH." His story makes very interesting reading

made ends meet. Second year paid all expenses and

saved \$750.00. saved \$1500.00.

Thus at the end of the third year, he had saved \$2250. It took 20 years of hard work in business in Philadelphia to save \$2500. A further asset of Mathematics, English Language, and -Indianapolis Star. considerable value was improved Literature, Public Speaking, Modern health and vigor, which added 20 Language, History, Art, Architecture, years to his lease of life.

The above was done in a section of the county in which climatic and soil conditions were largely against him. What was done by the Philadelphian Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. sixty years ago can more than dupli- School Year Opens September 20th.

cate today, in Clackamas County. There are millions of people whose

ecord corresponds with that of the Philadelphian who, during the past 20 years have not succeeded any bet- and the wedding day fixed. ter in business than as related to him. How few there are that can say: "I to be celebrated Didarien was arrested did as the Philadelphian did."

Thousands who are struglling hard pendent if they only had the courage

manner as today? Think of the oppast, and the oportunities for your could you have done such a thing children in the future; and with ex- knowing that you gave up more than isting climatic conditions and the mar- there could possibly be in the purse? kets of the world opened to us by the You will now, instead of marrying a opening of the Panama Canal, should lady with a dowry, be obliged to marry help the young man to decide upon the course pursued by the Philadelphian.

The United States Government has just completed arrangements to make stole only a few copper coins, so I free the new locks at Oregon City, will be permitted to choose for my which opens up a vast tradable terri- wife one of the most desirable of the tory thereto, and gives all necessary king's daughters." tidewater freight rates to all parts of the world.

Think what it means to this garden fortune. spot of Oregon. Think what it means to you if you avail yourself of the op- and would have nothing more to do portunities as they now exist in Clack- with such a hopeless case. Didarien amas County, near Oregon City.

Dueling In Old Ireland.

In the old days dueling was almost a pastime among the Irish squires. It barn and chicken house and yards. was the dessert to the dinner. There There is plenty of room left to keep is the story of the Galway gentleman 500 chickens, and many peaple are who was seen practicing with a pistol making \$2.00 per hen per year. Let in his back garden. And the explanaus be conservative and say \$1.00. tion, "I've a dinner party of friends Surely there cannot be any doubt this evening, and I am getting my come of \$1500 per year from five acres calls, too, Mr. MacDonagh's note of a Fifteen Hundred Dollars Per Year dying squire's last words of advice to his son. "God bless you, my boy?" he Is Independent, Double That is Riches. said. "I leave you nothing but debts a free man. The conditions in which the aver- and mortgages. But I'll give you one age wage earner finds himself in the piece of advice-never drink with your cities makes life hardly worth living. back to the fire and never fight a duel How different it would be if those with your face to the sun."-London

> His Feat, "That steeplejack did a paradoxical thing in fastening the weather signal

on the church steeple."

"What was it?" "He was successful in a vane attempt."-Exchange.

Impossible. Howell-I had a narrow escape. Powell-You couldn't. You are too fat .-New York Press.

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A King's Daughter

By EDNA R. JENKINS

In Siam they have a very singular marriage law. Every woman who has reached a certain age without securing a husband may, if she choose, be registered as one of the younger daughters of the king. This places her under the king's protection and compels him to find a husband for her.

These husbands, however, are all lawbreakers. They are not sent to prison or fined or executed, but are condemned to marry one of the king's adopted younger daughters. The condemned men are allowed to make their own selection, but with certain limitations. Those whose offenses are light are per-

mitted to choose from among the better grade of women, the most attractive in physical appearance and amiability, while the grave offenders must marry the ugliest and worst tempered. Now, there was in that country a man who was very poor, so poor that he could not give his daughter a dowry, and, although she was comely and of a very amiable disposition, for this reason her father could not provide a first. LaFrance, of Portland, fell from husband for her. One day Ehrika, who was but seventeen years old, was walking in the public gardens when a

and, judging by his dress and appearance, he was a gentleman. Sometimes love comes like a flash of lightning, and so it did in this case between these two young persons. Young Didarien could not forget the little maid he had seen in the park, and fatal plunge. Ehrika's heart had been inflamed by the sight of the handsome youth. He walked in the park the next day at the same hour, and so did she, each

young man barely a year older than

she passed her and looked at her ad-

miringly. She dropped her eyes before

hoping they might meet. And so they did. This time Didarien spoke to Ehrika, and after that they met often in the park, though the parents of neither knew of their meetings. One day Didarien's father said to

"My son, we have very little property, and it is time you were making a marriage that will assist us. I have an offer for you from one who is willing to give his daughter a handsome dowry."

The young man said nothing to this. for he was not expected to say anything. The matter had been arranged by his father, and that is all there was about it. The settlements were made But just before the nuptials were

for theft. He had gone up to a man who carried his purse in his hand on for a mere existence, might be indimatrimonia! affair. The father of the to break away from their present en- girl he was to marry of course deelined to permit his daughter to marry Have you the courage to break a criminal, and the father of Diaway, or will you be one of those darien was plunged into grief on acstruggling 20 years hence, in the same count of the disgrace his son had brought upon himself and the oppor

tunity he had thrown away "Oh, my son," he exclaimed, "how one of the king's younger daughters,'

"Be thankful, my father, that I have not committed a heinous crime, like murder. There were in the purse I "But you will get no fortune with

"I may get something better than a

The old man turned away angrily was sent to the place where the king's vounger daughters were assembled. each to choose a husband from among the prisoners. He stood up in line with his fellow prisoners, and the young women cast glances at them with a view to selecting one who was the least repulsive of the lot.

Suddenly a young girl darted from the line of women, and, rushing toward Didarien, they threw their arms about each other. "I choose this man for my husband,"

she sald. Then Didarien was permitted to go

with her to be married and was again After Didarien had been betrothed

by her father he met Ehrika in the park and told her what had happened. Then they laid a plan together. girl went to her father and told him that she wished to be entered as one of the king's younger daughters. Since he could not give her a dowry he consented.

When the couple left the place where they had been married many persons were standing about to see the strange couples come out, for the prisoners were usually a hardened set, and since none but the ugliest and worst temper ed women were registered as the king's vounger daughter they and their hus bands were usually jeered by the •rowd. But when Didarlen and Ehrika came forth, two young and innocent persons, smiling, the girl blushing, they were recognized at once as a pair of lovers.

The news was soon spread abroad that a romance had occurred in a This great institution opens its doors | marriage of a king's daughter, and the but summed up the results as follows: for the fall semester on September king, hearing of it, sent for the couple

> Feminine Finesse. Duffer-My wife got a fiver out of

me today with one happy remark. Puffer-Let's have it. Duffer-She told our boy Willie that she was his near est relative, but that I was his closest

LOVE.

Obedience, we may remember, is a part of religion and therefore an element of peace, but love, which includes obedience, is the whole.-Elizabeth M. Sewell

CORRESPONDENCE

EAST CLACKAMAS We are having splendid harvest weather. Most of the farmers have the hay in shelter while others are having their wheat and oats cut. Katie Clarke and sister report an

C. F. Street, well known in Clackamas, spent Sunday afternoon with G. Haberlach. Howard Getz visited his parents

enjoyable vacation camping at Glad-

Sunday. F. Haberlach and family and his brother and sister went by auto to Tillamook to visit Carl Haberlach.

ESTACADA The Clackamas river has become a favorite place for the disappointed of earth to "shuffle off this mortal coil." The third suicide was take from the river last week. This man had removed all means of identity even cutting out the initials from his hat. He had filled his hat with stones and with his necktie had tied it about his neck. A sack of rocks was tied about his waist, Some time in his life he had lost a thumb from his left hand. A scar upon the abdomen indicated that he had been operated upon at some time. He was found in the back water opposite the Estacada pavilion by a boatman. This was about 600 feet above where John Bates and Beers died. The toll of life along the Clackamas river has been heavy this year. Beers was the

eptic fit while fishing and was drowned at Cazadero about ten days ago. The last is the suicide last week It is the custom of R. G. Ames, Estacada's marshal, to go through the his gaze, but not before she had seen that he was a handsome young fellow, park of an evening to rout the hoboer who may be camped there. July 19. in company with a friend, he was performing the usual duty and as they walked along incautiously turned down what has become as "suicide path" as it leads to the place where Beers and Bates took the

a log and lost his life at the mouth of

the North Fork. Estacada's deaf and

dumb man was attacked by an epi-

"What is that?" said Ames' friend. Ames looked and says he beheld the shadowy semblance of a man going down the trail to the river. He avers it was wearing a long overcoat as Beers was dressed, but that trees and other objects were visible through the apparition. Both men were too appalled to follow and in a short time after In the Circuit Court of the State of the apparition disapeared over banks they heard a mighty splash in the river. Beers disappeared April 19, and was found May 19, and Ames expects to see his ghost on August

Moody's Reply.

"How am i to know if I am a true Christian?" a indy once asked Mr Moody at the close of a revival meet Mr. Moody is said to have reing plied: "Ask your servants, madain

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Clara E. Conover, Plaintiff, vs. Roy W. Conover, Defendant. To Roy W. Conover, above named 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 court and cause, on or before the 24th day of July, 1912, and if you fail so to appear or answer plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is, that the marriage now existing between you and the plaintiff be forever dissolved, and that the plaintiff be permitted to resume her maiden name of Clara E. Yeager. This summons is served upon you by publication order of the Hon. J. U. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County, which order is dated June 10, 1912. The date of first publication, of this summons is June 11, 1912. Last publication July 23, 1912.

FRANK SCHLEGEL,

Attorney for Plaintiff. young man, employed. Must be In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clack-

amas.

Mary E. Case, Plaintiff vs. E. V. Moore and wife Anna Houston Moore and all known and unknown heirs of the said E. V. Moore and Ann Houston Moore and W. W. Kimball Company, a corporation, de-

fendants. To E. V. Moore and wife, Anna Houston Moore and all known and unknown heirs of the said E. V. Moore and Anna Houston Moore and W. W. Kimball Company, a cor-

poration, defendants. 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 August 14th, 1912, and if you fail so to answer, plantiff will take decree adjudging that the plaintiff is the rightful owner in fee simple of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block 9 of Falls View Addition to Oregon City. That the defendants nor either of them have any right, title or claim in and to said property or any part thereof. For such other relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable here-

Service of this summons is made upon you by publication in pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Circuit Judge of Clackamas County, made July 1st, 1912, directing such publication in the Morning Enterprise once a week for six successive weeks ,the first publication being July 2nd, 1912, and the last August 13th, 1912.

B. N. HICKS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE Bids will be received by the Willamette School District, No. 105, Clackamas County, Oregon, for a cement floor for the basement of school building in said district. Specifications can be secured at schoolhouse

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-Bids must be in by 6 o'clock August 5th, 1912.

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