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Oct. 19 In American History. 1630-First general court of Massachusetts assembled at theston

1735-John Adams, second president of the United States, born, cled 1826. 1781-Lord Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown,

1864-Battle of Cedar Creek, Va., famous for "Sheridan's ride." 1909-The Portola festival, celebrating the discovery in 1769 of the bay of San Francisco, opened

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 5:13 rises 6:17. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.

WHERE ARE YOU. PROFESSOR WILSON?

Are you for free trade, as you were for years and years when professor in Prisceton College; or do you now actually believe in the hazy sort of gradual change to "tariff for revenue only" which you now advocate?

Are you opposed to labor unions as you were when you were a college professor; or is your suddenly advertised conversion to their benefits of late a real one or only for purposes of being president?

Are you still at heart as much opposed to the initiative and referendum as when you lectured at Princeton to your college students; or have you really changed your mind since the presidential bee began to buzz In your bonnet?

Are you against exclusion of the Chinese from the Pacific Coast, or do you still believe in their "superior when you wrote your History of the American People.

WHERE DO YOU STAND, PRO FESSOR, on these vital questions? If you were president would you carry out your brand new opinions or your former lifelong opinions?

CAMP IN FAVOR OF SHIFTS.

Tells Yale to Keep Opponents In Guessing Mood Throughout.

Walter Camp, the noted football expert, recently gave a brief outline of Yale and expressed his opinion that the quick running game with many shifts to draw out the defense will enable a light, experienced team to overcome a heavy team which resorts

to old fashioned football. "The best attack," he said, "will be the one that combines shift plays, which will necessarily put the defense in motion with regular plays. In this way not only will plunges through the line be effective, but also greater effect will be given to the end run or the run outside tackle. If a team allows its opponent to realize that the attack is concentrated and that the plays all must start from a comparatively small radius behind the line, those opponents will close up and render such a form of attack extremely onerous and exbausting.

Brazil Nut Seeds.

All the seeds-varying from fifteen to twenty-four-of the Brazil nut germi nate at one time. The most vigorous one gets first through a small hole at the top to the open air and then feeds upon the rest.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's

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The young peoples' session began deviltry together. As he was I am doomed to be, this I have learned from Jesus." My Lord, you learned from Jesus." My Lord, you were dead then, but alive now. If you had a beautiful Jesus, but a dead Jesus, would you preach him? I would

The minister then quoted Arnold's pathetic quotation describing life, love, etc., as delusions, and showed that this was the best that could be done by a world without Christ. He

said he knew three things: "First, all the dead receive a welcome from the heart of God Immediately, as they enter into glory. Sec-Until that day, Christ is getting ready a place for me. Third: He's praying for me. Why then should I fear?

He ended by saying that Christ, last of all, saves by his imparted life, wherein the people become partakers of his nature.

the committee on Resolutions, thank- they are born ?- Exchange.

One Way

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BRANDEIS

ing the Morning Enterprise for the reports of its sessions, at 4:00 in the afternoon and in the evening a sermon preached by Dr. Hinson was followed by the adjourn-

ment of the convention. The attendance registered was more than 200, with about 300 visitors and delegates in all were pres.

Friday morning was devoted to the

work of the Bible school. After a deupon the Northwestern coast, U. K. Hall presented the report of the Sun day schools, after which a number led in fifteen minute discussions on Sunday school work, Rev. A. C. Saxto speaking upon "Training a local Sunday school leadership;" Rev. R. R. Perkins upon "Our obligation to the unreached;" Jeff. H. Irish, upon "A graded school curriculum," and Rev. M. L. Thomas upon "The evan" gelistic opportunity." This was followed by an interesting Round Table upon general Bible school work, led

By the Pound. Little Elsie-Mamma, how much do people pay a pound for bables? Mam-The early part of the afternoon was ma-Babies are not sold by the pound. taken up by the reports of commit my dear. Little Elsle-Then why do Among the reports was that of they always weigh them as soon as



Regulate Unfair Price Cutting Methods

Lawyer and Economist, of Boston

NOPOLY AND REGULATED in business corresponds to liberty in OF THE PHYSICALLY STRONG political and civil life. No believer in MAN TO DO AS HE PLEASES REtrue liberty will ask for unregulated liberty. We have found the regulation GARDLESS OF THE RIGHTS OF of liberty to be ESSENTIAL TO ITS OTHERS. PRICE CUTTING MERE-PRESERVATION and to its develop-

leads to oligarchy and despotism. We curb the liberty of the strong man in COMPETITION. order to PROTECT THE LIBERTY skill and intelligence," as you did OF THE PHYSICALLY WEAKER unfair and oppressive competition is

may be protected against the strong. | ticles in which the seller deals. We restricted the theoretical freeextent the hours of labor. We did this ness. because we recognized the difference employers under ordinary circumstances.

The liberty of the individual employee was in danger of being stamp- its competitors in their machines, subthe new football rules as affecting ed out unless the inequality of his po-Yale and expressed his opinion that sition was PROTECTED and the er lines. workingman given consistent fife and Our experience with trusts during health and some opportunity for that the last twenty-two years, since the leisure which the Greeks held to be enactment of the Sherman law, has the essence of liberty.

SIMILARLY THE RIGHT OF COMPETITION MUST OF A NE- TION MUST BE CURBED IN OR-CESSITY BE LIMITED IN ORDER DER TO MAINTAIN COMPETI-TO PRESERVE IT. EXCESSES OF TION. COMPETITION LEAD TO MO-NOPOLY, JUST AS EXCESSES OF

The Standard Oil company, practicing its right to unrestricted competition, frequently destroyed a competi-

the same tactics. This so called competition really was BUSINESS MURDER. It was resorted to with the deliberate purpose of KILLING THE COMPETITOR and as a step to monopoly-in other words. INDUSTRIAL DESPOTISM.

HE issue of the present day is | SERVE TO OTHERS THEIR LIBbetween REGULATED MO- ERTY TO DO BUSINESS, JUST AS COMPETITION. Competition WE RESTRAIN THE FREEDOM LY IS ONE OF THE MARY METH-To preserve the liberty of the many ODS OF UNFAIR COMPETITION we find it necessary to restrict the lib- WHICH THE LAW MUST REGUerty of the few, for nullcensed liberty LATE IN ORDER TO PRESERVE

Another very common instance of MAN. That is a regulation of the civil the REFUSAL TO SELL SOME ESliberty of the individuals. We also SENTIAL ARTICLE unless the purcurb industrial liberty in the individ- chaser agrees to deal exclusively with ual business in order that the weak the seller in purchasing still other ar-

That, again, is taking advantage of dom of contract between employer and the seller's unassailable rights in conemployee by enacting factory laws trolling a single indispensable article governing the conditions under which to DESTROY COMPETITION in all work may be performed and to some other articles in that particular busi-

This is a form of unfair competition of position of the employees and the being resorted to by the shoe machinery trust, when by its leases of essential machines it compels the shoe manufacturer to refrain from dealing with

furnished us abundant material from which to DETERMINE IN WHAT RESPECT EXCESS OF COMPETI-

All that experience must be utilized in providing for that regulation of competition through which alone in-LIBERTY LEAD TO ABSOLUTISM. dustrial liberty can be preserved.

Regulation may mitigate the evil of monopoly. But if through a perfection of governmental machinery, a pertor, through a LOCAL PRICE CUT. fection greater than has ever existed TING CAMPAIGN. The trust was in any country at any time, it were able to conduct such a campaign be- possible to prevent special wrongdocause of its infinitely greater resources, ing, the extortion and oppression incl-The tobacco trust resorted to exactly dent to monopoly, the great evils of industrial absolutism would be MERE-

LY REDUCED, NOT AVOIDED. THE GREATEST OF ALL EVILS OF MONOPOLY IS ITS DEADEN-ING EFFECT. IT KILLS INCEN-TIVE; IT KILLS PROGRESS. THE SUCH EXCESSES OF COMPE. TRUE SOLUTION OF THE TRUST TITION IN BUSINESS MUST BE PROBLEM LIES IN THE REGU-CURSED IN ORDER TO PRE- LATION OF COMPETITION.

General Orozco's Grandchildren Writing Plea to President Taft



Photo by American Press Association

EAR MR. PRESIDENT TAFT-My papa is not a murderer He is a brave soldier fighting for his country Please don't let the Americano soldiers give my grandpapa to Mr Madero, for Mr Madero would shoot him, and that would kill poor grandma." So wrote little seven-year-old Elena Orozco, granddaughter of General Pascual Orozco, teader of the Mexican rebels. And she meant every word of it straight from an anxious though childish heart. She is fiving with her mother, brother and sisters in Los Angeles. As and her "granddaedy," as she lovingly calls him, would fall into the hands of the United States through the fortunes of war and then be turned over to President Madero of Mexico, she sat down on the porch of her mother's home, with her brother beside her, as you see them above, and penned the pathetic letter to President Taft. She signed her name just as reproduced in the cut. Mrs. Orozco left Mexico when the federata threatened to put the Orozco family between the firing lines during battle II ever they could lay hands on them

Carus Man Operated Upon. Frank St. Clair, who lives near Ca. drink on the trip. None of them rus, underwent a surgical operation showed effects of having been drink at the Sellwood hospital a few days ing. ago for appendicitis, Pr. C. A. Stuaft of this city assisting Dr. Beeson, of Sheriff Mass, after making an inves-Sellwood. Mr St. Clair is improving tigation, decided that it would be best from the effects of the operation.

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the men are virtually the same They ed. She had been a patient of mine, said they left here in a car at 8 but I did not think she was seriously o'clock Thursday evening for Port- ill. It might have been that she land. The car was obtained from brooded over her illness until she de. Elliott's garage. Peter Marrs, who cided to end her life." has been employed at the garage for several months, was the driver. They for the suicide," said Sheriff Mass. aid the machine broke down at "The other members of the party say Gray's Crossing on the way to Port. Miss Proffitt was in good spirits land, and after temporary repairs when she left them, and that nothing were made the car was taken to a happened on the trip that might have garage in Portland. None of them caused her to end her life. The mothcould tell the location of the garage, er said this was the first time her They said it took several hours to daughter had stayed away from home make the repairs, which accounted at night, and it is possible the girl for their not returning home earlier, feared to face her parents," All deny that anything happened on the trip which would cause Miss Proffitt to commit suicide. drove through Main street, Ore. for the girl's act was that she feared gon City about 7 o'clock Friday morn. facing her parents after having been ing and had something to eat in a res- out all night. taurant. Witnesses say as the car Miss Johnson is an orphan, and has went through Main street one of the been employed at the home of Peter girls was sitting in a man's lap. The Hass, Fourteenth and Center streets.

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ed that this was all they had had to

Deputy District Attorney Stipp and to hold the girl and the two men until after the inquest and the completion of the post mortem examination The girl was placed in the custody of Jail Matron Parker. Finucane was taken home to change his clothing, and Timmons were locked up. Finucane was later placed in jail.

Dr. Guy Mount, who is conducting the autopsy said late Friday night "So for I have found nothing to instone. The stories of the girl and dicate that Miss Proffitt was attack-

"I am still at a loss to find a motive

Deputy District Attorney Stipp, af ter hearing the report of Dr. Mount, The party said the only theory he could advance

prisoners admitted that they had a She was detained in the sheriff's ofsmall bottle of port wine, but declar- fice most of the day, but it was not

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was informed that her friend had committed suicide. The girl collapsed and was in an almosa hysterical condition when taken by Deputy Sher iff Miles to the home of the jail matron. She begged piteously to be allowed to go to the Haas home, but Mrs. Haas sent word that she would not have her back. J. N. Elliott, who lives near the Proffitt home, which is on Molalla

avenue at the city imits, was attract ed by the cries of the mother when he passed the house on the way to The girl was dead when he entered the house, the body being on a chair. Miss Proffitt was fully dress ed except her shoes which had beer removed shortly after she entered the

Marrs the chauffeur, virtually corroborated the stories of Timmons, Finucane and Miss Johnson. He said that the machine was hired at o'clock Thursday night and party was supposed to return to this city before 1 o'clock Friday morning.

'We had a serious breakdown.' said Marrs, "and went to two garages staying at one about two hours and the other about three. While we were at one of the garages the young men and women said they would go to a restaurant nearby and eat. They were gone only a few minutes. They did not go into any saloons or leave the car except when they went to the restaurant. When the machine was engaged I was informed that the party simply wished to take a pleasare trip to Portland.

Marrs is one of the best known young men in the city and his story is implicitly believed by the authorities. He was simply employed to drive the machine, as he is by other persons daily. He said the party returned to this city at 7 o'clock Friday morning and left him at the restaurant.

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Frank Moor. Defendant. To Frank Moor, above named

Margaret Moor, Plaintiff.

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 11th day of November, 1912, being more than six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear or answer the Plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, which is as follows: that the marriage contract now existing between you and the Plaintiff be forever dissolved and the Plaintiff be granted a decree of divorce, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable. This summons is served upon you by publication by order of the Hon. J. U. Campbell, judge of the above entitled court, which order is dated the 27th day of September 1912, and the date of the first publication of this summons is the 28th day of September, 1912,

and the last day of publication is

the 9th day of November, 1912.

FRANK SCHLEGEL. Attorney for Plaintiff

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