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Feb. 7 In American History. 1800 Birth at Summerville, N Y, of Millard Fillmare, tinricenth pres-

ident of the United States; died 1841 The United States bank suspend a panic and financial depression. 1876 Admirat Stas Horton String

fram. C. S. N. distinguished to affiborn 1789. 1904. The most destructive fire in the history of Baltimore said to ruins 140 acres in the heart of the city;

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:25, rises 7:04 Evening will give New York that initiative to stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Saturn, Jupiter, Mars.

ceases to be a virtue or accomplish- ners." ment." Since the development of the fast ocean liners, and following the great reduction in time schedules between New York and European ports it has become a vogue among Europeans of the leisure class to run ovother side of the water they criticize, either in newspaper interviews or arpleased to term "Americanisms."

still a part of us. We couldn't get rid this county for the past ten years. of her if we would, and we wouldn't He was elected sheriff twice and is if we could. No European, titled or now the county judge. He has done untitled, can ever say the word mov- his work well, and if named United ing us to open shame of any of our States Marshal there is no question own. But the last straw seems to be that he will attend to the duties of "Bonney" comes to New York and, Democrats would not have as many even before leaving, expresses a fine representatives in various county ofcontempt s for what she call fices as they have today. "American manners." His contempt of the manners he describes does him a Republican named United States no discredit. If it is true, as he says Marshal, that being impossible, it it is that fashionably dressed men in heartfly indorses Judge Beatie for the the cafes of the great New York ho- office. And, frankly, if Oregon were tels comb their locks and pick their searched from one end to the other teeth at table, and if he has seen oth- a better man than he could not be er fashionably dressed men cleaning found for the office. His services as their finger nails in New York hotel sheriff would aid him in his work as parlors and corridors, he is right to marshal. He has been indorsed by the cry aloud and spare not, If these Live Wires. Let all Clackamas Counaccusations are true, the provinces ty indorse him. We certainly would tones, that New York improve her of the state. manners or cease to pose as the flower of our civilization. If they are false, we demand that this insolent daily paper. The Enterprise should Castellane be challenged to a duel be in every home.

BARGAINS

Two houses on one lot lo cated in the Central part of Oregon City near the bluff. Both houses are substantially built, have electric lights and modern conveniences. One house rents for \$16.00 per mo. net, the other for \$10.00 per mo, net. Can be bought by paying part down and the balance on time, 6 per cent interest. Here is a chance to make your rent pay you out of debt. Price is very reasonable. See

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with tin swords.

where, from some cause, they have received the impression that all ed payment a second time, causing Americans are boors, with more Jones. money, and more clothes, than breeding or deportment. Whether this impression results from impressions ers visiting New York and then going back to write books on "American manners,' or whether it is an effect of which our swarm of summer tour- selves." ists is the cause, it is needless to inquire. What we feel in the provinces (From noon today to noon tomorrow.) is that is is time to call a halt. We which she is entitled. If her man-South, the Southwest and she is, she must take measures to straight backs. Northwest, the Northeast end it. If she will do neither of and Southeast, have a common griev- these things, the provinces must find ance against New York. Provincial a way of compelling foreign observpoliteness has long restrained ex- ers and commentators to cease callpression of their feeling, but a point ing their observations of New York has been reached where forbearance their observations of "American man-

> JUDGE BEATIE WOULD Inasmuch MAKE GOOD MARSHAL as the Dem-

will soon have an inning in national affairs the Enterprise believes that er, stay in New York a week or two, Judge R. B. Beatie should be appointtaking notes, as they assure us off ed United States Marshal. Judge customs and manners. With few ex- Beatie is devoted to this county, and, ceptions, after their return to the if appointed marshal, while not fair ing to look after the interests of all sections of the state, he would certicles, or in books, what they are tainly look after the interests of this county. To Judge Beatle is large-New York, though an island, is ly due the success of Democrats in laid upon when another Castellane, the office with credit to himself and cousin of that count known every- advantage to the state. But for where in the Mississippi Valley as Judge Beatle, it is possible that the

While this paper would like to see demand, in one voice and in thunder rather have one of our townsmen marshal than a man from another part

Boost your city by boosting your

MILLIONAIRE LOSES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Humphries to his wife.

The court cut a million dollars in twain. It severed the marriage tie. It gave the daughter, Ruth, to the mother; the son, Harold, to the father. There was nothing else to divide. There had been love, but money kill-

It was a love match originally. They Candidly, we don't believe him, but were married in Columbus, Ohio, 23 they will believe him in Europe, years ago. He was obscure in the to the non-income bearing property Jones. She was very young and very beautiful and she had great faith in

Jones had just enough money to whet his appetite for more-a paitry \$50,000. He brought his bride west where opportunity beckoned. They the wars from 1812 to 1861, died; said to have been received by foreign settled in British Columbia. They worked hard, both of them, and econ omized. She did her own housework, "Later," they said, "when we have enough, we will rest and enjoy our-

In the light of subsequent events, this was a ghastly joke. The original \$50,000 grew to a million but for the past 12 years he has lived in one room, she in another. Perhaps she could not follow him

ners are really as bad as the foreign- along the road to prosperity. Dishers say, she must improve them. It washing is not good for pink nails A LAST Provincials of the West and she is being traduced, as we believe bing and baking are not good for slim, and tapering fingers. Sweeping, scrub Though graying at the temples.

> ing still-well groomed and sleek and having that precise Canadian manner which he has acquired. He formed "curious friendships" (that is what the court termed them)

Jones is handsome and youthful look-

There were trips about the country stops at expensive hotels. The wife, who had helped by her pinching economy to make such extravagance possible, stayed at home.

The Jones met one day about two years ago as strangers, but by appointment, on a matter of business. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 6.—Harry Jones is a good business man and he A. Jones, millionaire of Vancouver, is drove a hard bargain now. His wife turer in war and finance, Polo playloser of his suit for divorce, the de- signed a contract for separation in property worth \$130,009-but non-in-

come bearing. Jones came to Seattle and sued for a divorce. Mrs. Jones filed a counter petition. For days they have been rattling bones in open court. High lion of Los Angeles. priced lawyers cross questioned, objected, cited precedents and argued.

ed the wife a decree and in addition world of finance and his name was he awarded Mrs. Jones what is known as the "Hastings Street property," in Vancouver, B. C., carrying an annual income of \$10,000. He denounced contracts for separation.

To the man he said: "Drop your

habit of running around with strange women and settle down ad marry a good woman.

is stated by counsel that Jones will appeal to the Supreme Court.

OREGON CITY PLANS

The Oregon City High School track men held a meeting in the High school Thursday and elected Charles Beatle manager, and Kent Wilson captain of the 1913 track team. The team has good track material and should win several contests. The school will enter a team in the Columbia Univer- case on the Wood side wers mum. sity meet in April and in the Oregon beautiful, more piquant than the once it will be accepted.

ing champion of British aristocrats cree having been granted by Judge consideration for which she received and hero of many a dashing exploit, Captain James Campbell Besley is said to be a failure in one cherished plan-that of wedding Miss Elizabeth Wood, rich in her own name, and daughter of Modini Wood, a social

Besley, if Pinketon detectives who hunted down his record, are to be be-Yesterday Judge Humphries award- lleved, had one small obstacle to his marriage to Miss Wood-that he has today a wife living in San Francisco. This wife, who was Marjorie Bennett, he married on August 31, 1901, in Nome. Deserted by Besley, she says, his wife obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him in June. 1903, but has never had the decree made permanent, and today is just as much Bessley's wife as on the day they were wed.

Besley, who was playing polo at Coronado, first met Miss Wood there. Acquaintance soon ripened into friendship and then into love. All arrangements were made for the marriage and all went swimmingly well until E. Pern Johnson Jr., uncle of the bride-to-be, had a hunch. He consulted Pinkerton detectives. They digged and delved into Besley's record and the showdown came week in Wood's office in Los Angeles, where Pesley, driven to the wall, is alleged to have admitted the whole story. Today in Los Angeles, is was reported that Miss Wood and her mother left two days ago for New York. Wood, the father, had gone duck hunting and the others in the

Captain J. Campbell Besley is per-Interscholastic track meets in Eugene and Corvallis in May. An invitation to compete in the Pacific Coast Intertune, and has been prominent socially compete in the Pacific Coast Intertune, and has been prominent socially compete in the Pacific Coast Intertune, and has been prominent socially compete in the Pacific Coast Intertune, and has been prominent socially competed in the Pacific Coast Intertune, and has been prominent socially competed in the Pacific Coast Intertune. were younger, more dashing, mo been received and it is probable that onado Beach to the gold strewn

* Everything for men

and boys greatly

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beaches of Nome. His most recent activities have been confined to polo playing here, and mining in Mexico. ROGUE RIVER TO BE At San Mateo he, with Lord Tweedmouth, Lord Hulbert and Lord Leveson-Gower, made up a British polo team which defeated all comers.

IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-When upon the new immigration bill, he al- month. so had before him protests from Germany, Italy and The Netherlands against the provision which authorizes the Secretary of Commerce and fight. During the spring, therefore, Labor to place inspectors, matrons and public health service surgeons aboard immigration ships and report to American immigration authorities upon the treatment and condition of immigrants en route.

Another protest from Austria is that the gill-nets having a smaller said to be on the way and intimations have been received that France and England will join in the protest, All the protesting nations are said to regard the provisions as an infringement of their sovereignty over their ships on the high seas and impugning the faith of their officials in the execution of the immigration laws. Many prominent Jews arrived here

today to protest to the President against certain features of the bill. President Taft heard the protests in the East room of the White House, where he sat at a large table stacked with books and papers. He told those appearing that he was virtually sitting as a judge. Senators O'Gorman and Root, Secetary Nagel, Represen tatives Roberts, Thayer, Kahn, Sabbat hand Curley and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, and Louis Marshall of New York, were among a hundred

"The burden is upon those who oppose this bill." said the President. "It requires a very strong showing to induce the executive to override the action of both houses of Congress."

HARRIMAN'S SON IS RAILROAD MAGNATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-William Averill Harriman today made his entrance, into the directorates of the vast system of railroads built up by his father, E. H. Harriman. Young Harriman, who is a senior at Yale, was elected a director of the Union Pacific at a meeting called to consider plans for the divorce of that road and the Southern Pacific demanded by the Supreme Court.

Harriman succeeds H. W. Defor Streets. rest. Frank Trumbull, chairman of the board of directors of the Chese peake & Ohio, was chosen a director in place of Julius Kruttschnitt.

The directors of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific met simultaneously and officers of both roads held out promises of an early adjustthe special committee appointed by property. Union Pacific directors to dissolve the Harriman system. The planwas approved by the Union Pacific board and held by the directors of the other road for further considera-

The presence at the Union Pacific meeting of representatives of some of the Southwestern roads gave the impression that persons connected with these systems also might become identified with the divorced Harriman lines.

Corrected.

Teacher - What are parallel lines? Micky Mulberry, what are you grinning at? Micky Mulberry-'Scuse me. Miss Sharpe, but any loldy might make de same mistake. Yer meaus parallel bars, don't yer?-Puck.

OPEN FOR ONE MONTH

SALEM, Or., Feb. 6.—Unable to reach an agreement as to the Reames bill, which had for its object the opening of the Rogue River to commer-IS UP TO PRESIDENT cial fishing from the sea to the mouth of the Illinois River, the committee on fisheries today decided upon a substitute bill which will open the river to fishing for the same distance, and at the same time give the people of President Taft gave a hearing today Grants Pass a fishing season of one

Representative Pierce, County, insisted on abolishing seining on all portions of the stream during the spring season and won in his only gilnet fishing will be allowed.

The fishing seasons on the upper river will be from April 15 to May 15, and on the lower river from April 15 to August 10, and from September 1 to November 20. Provision is made mesh than eight and one-half inches must not be used.

Ever since the people passed an iniative measure two years ago this stream has been closed to commercial fishing. Representative Belland believes no seining should be allowed on the stream at any time and will submit a minority report.

MISS WHITE HOSTESS OF SATURDAY CLUB

The Saturday Club of the Congregational Church met at the home of Miss Jean White Wednesday evening. or more of those seated about the President, who began the hearing work and the transaction of business. work and the transaction of business. It was decided to obtain talent from Portland who will give an time Concert". There will be about forty persons who will take part and it promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining programs given in the city this winter. It will be give under the auspices of the ciub and will be given in the near future. It was also decided to hold the ex-hibition and sale of Copley prints during the first part of March. J. N. Edwards has charge of the cxhibit and it has been arranged to give it in the Public Library on Seventh Street, These pictures are carbon prints and have been carefully selected by the committee in charge. These who are anticipating the purchase of standard pictures will certainly be pleased with the Copley prints.

After the transaction of business Miss White, assisted by the Misses Florence White and Agnes Harris, served delicious refreshments. next meeting of the Saturday Club will be at the home of Miss Belle on Seventh and Monroe

Sues to Quiet Title. The Canby Canal Company has fil-

ed suit against J. F. Desema and wife to quies title to lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17 and part of lot 5 of Walnut Grove ment of the proposed dissolution. Acres. It is contended that the de-Both boards received the report of fendants are wrongfully holding the

DON'T HURRY.

Do nothing in a hurry. Nature never does. "More haste, worse speed," says the old proverb. If vou are in doubt, sleep over it. But, above all, never quarrel in a hurry. Think it over well. Take time. However vexed you may be overnight, things will often look different in the morning. If you have written a clever and conclusive but scathing letter, keep it back till the next day and it will very often never go at all.-Lord Avebury.

Man Has Not Improved

By Dr. ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE, English Scientist

ECENTLY I have been meditating upon the condition of human progress and have taken a general survey of all history from those wonderful new discoveries in Egypt going back seven thousand years to the present day.

I HAVE COME TO THE GENERAL CONCLUSION THAT THERE HAS BEEN NO ADVANCE EITHER IN INTELLECT OR MORALS FROM THE DAYS OF THE EARLIEST EGYPTIANS AND SYRIANS DOWN TO THE KEEL LAYING OF THE LATEST DREADNOUGHT.

Through all those thousands of years MORALS AND INTEL-LECT HAVE BEEN STATIONARY. There has been, of course, a great accumulation of human knowledge, but for all that we are NO CLEVERER THAN THE ANCIENTS.

If Newton and Darwin had been born in the times of the Egyptians they could not have done more than the Egyptians did. The builders of the pyramids were EVERY WHIT AS GOOD MATHEMATICIANS AS NEWTON.

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