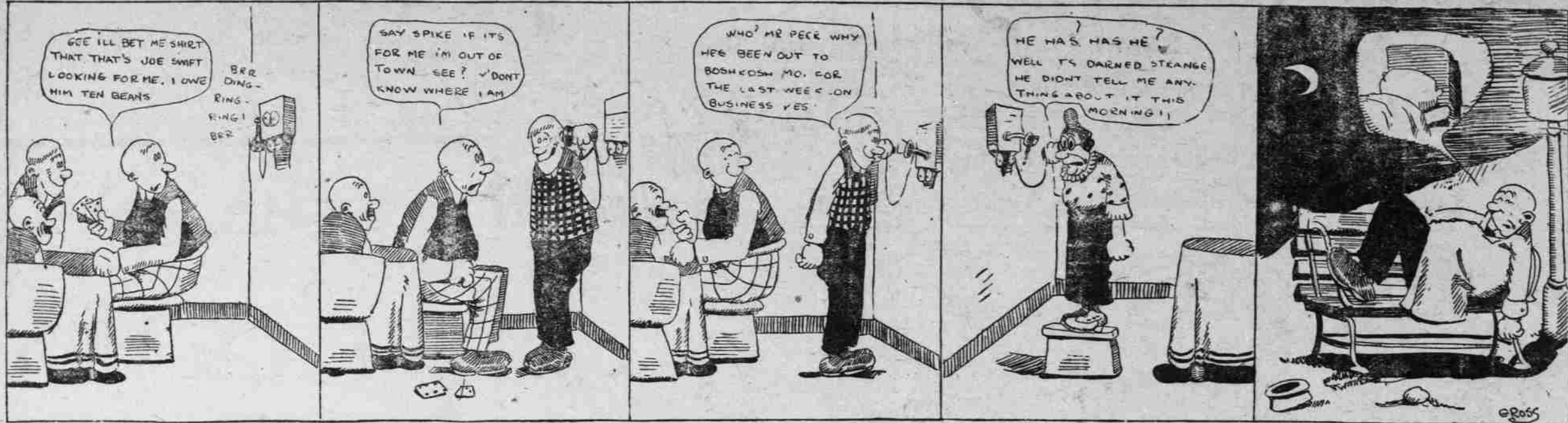


MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS



AN BESIDES
BEIN' OUT
OF TOWN PAWS
ALSO OUT OF
A GOOD NIGHT'S
SLEEP

HENRY PECK JR.

MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON.

E. E. Bredie, Editor and Publisher.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

BEAUTIFY Speaking at the "neighborly city" meeting of the Oregon City and Molalla Commercial clubs, O. E. Freytag urged members of the new organization to devote some of their energy, among other things, to making their town look attractive, so that visitors would be favorably impressed with first view of the community. No reflection upon Molalla was carried in this advice, it was the simple statement of an axiom in city-building that is too little recognized.

The West has been so busy growing and developing that in its rush of achievement many of the minor things have been overlooked. But it is one of the hopeful and promising signs of this great reach of country between the Rockies and the Pacific, that whenever a community once becomes firmly established it turns its attention to beautifying itself. However, while it is "better late than never," the time to start being beautiful is when the community starts growing. Portland is having periodical excitements over the "city beautiful plan" these days, when it is not wrestling with politics, and is realizing that it made the mistake of not having these same spasms years ago.

Any person who contrasts, for instance, the narrow streets of Portland with the broad highways of North Yakima, must at once confess that the smaller Washington city makes the better impression. North Yakima was planned and laid out by the Northern Pacific railroad in a moment of peevishness against Yakima City, and right at the start it was given 100-foot streets and parking strips. For years North Yakima looked weird and vacant as a consequence, for wide streets and parking strips do not harmonize with one and two-story shacks. But now that North Yakima has become a city of size, with business blocks ranging up to seven stories in height, the wisdom of its founders is seen.

Portland, on the other hand, has passed the stage where she can add to her beauty by any means less than the tearing down and destruction of hundreds of her edifices. She is crowded for room, for light and for space. Her "city beautiful" propaganda has become a farce, largely because it calls for the arbitrary cut-

MOLALLA

12 1-2 acres and 5 lots sold in Shaver's tract yesterday.

Buy Early

Dillman & Howland
Opposite Court House

ting away of whole blocks of her built-up territory. It is true that Portland can still improve in the outskirts, and is doing this, but the main part of the city must remain like many other American cities—crowded and ugly.

Thus it is that the advice to Molallans by Mr. Freytag was excellent. It is good advice for any community that expects development. It is good advice for Oregon City. The appearance of a town has discouraged many a new-comer from the East from locating in a certain section, for nobody wants to live in a city that one is ashamed to boast about. Laying out wide streets, providing for parking strips and trees, assuring plenty of room even in the business section, may all seem like a waste of property when a city is in the embryonic stage; but with later growth it will be found of value. So will the planting of lawns, the keeping of grounds about houses in good order, and the planting of decorative shrubbery in the place of picket fences. Many a town has gained its real growth and success solely through its aesthetic appeal; and no town can ever find its development a matter of such pressing need that it cannot take time to provide for the beauty, health and general appearance of itself in the future.

MOLDING A CHARACTER.

You are a block of rough marble. You may some time come to be a splendid statue, but must be chiseled and hammered before that can be reached. Grief, struggle, disappointment, all the sad experiences which fill life so full, are the tools which the great artist will by slow degrees convert you from a mere block to a thing of beauty.—George H. Hepworth.

One Way to Put It.
"Say, papa," exclaimed little Lola. "I want to ask you a very important question."
"Well, what is it, dear?" he asked.
"I will be five years old tomorrow."
"I rejoined the small diplomat, "and I'd like to know what you think I'd like for a birthday present."—Chicago News.

Get the news—read the Enterprise.

Meet In the Schoolhouses and Discuss Public Questions



Use Buildings as Social Centers For Adults

By MARGARET WILSON,
Daughter of the President

A GREAT system of social centers, where all classes will MEET AND DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS, where young men and girls can enjoy each other's company outside the cheap theater and dance hall, is the need of the nation.

I hope soon to see every schoolhouse a real club for adults as well as a place of instruction for children.

I LONG TO SEE ALL THE SCHOOLS OF THIS COUNTRY OPEN THEIR DOORS TO THE PUBLIC. THE IDEA SHOULD BE CARRIED TO EVERY CITY AND VILLAGE IN THE UNITED STATES NO MATTER HOW SMALL. THE PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO USE THESE BUILDINGS—WHICH NOW STAND IDLE FOR SO LARGE A PART OF THE DAY—FOR THEIR OWN PURPOSES.

People who otherwise would never be able to take any part in public affairs should be able to MEET IN THE SCHOOLHOUSES AND DISCUSS PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

Young men and women who might otherwise be driven to seek recreation in inferior surroundings could get the social relaxation which they all crave WITHIN THE SAFE WALLS OF THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Every state legislature should pass laws enabling the people to use the SCHOOL BUILDINGS AS SOCIAL CENTERS.

If the schools were thrown open for civic and social purposes the citizens of a particular district could meet and OPENLY DISCUSS THE POLITICAL AND CIVIC NEEDS OF THEIR IMMEDIATE COMMUNITY. The scope of later work toward cleaner politics and social betterment cannot now be estimated.

That It Pays to Advertise

(From OREGON CITY PUBLICITY)
Is proven again and again, but it does not pay to draw word pictures that cannot be substantiated by real facts. It is far better for the country advertised if the prospective settler comes out to find conditions more delightful than his dreams of the West and the land of the setting sun. It pays to send out literature which sets forth the advantages of Oregon in an absolutely truthful and correct manner. The truth is good enough, and nothing but the truth shall be recorded on these pages so long as the management of the Publicity work is in the hands of the present Committee and its Manager.

The Eastern land shows are bearing fruit. Some of the visitors of the Minneapolis Land Show of last November are here looking over the opportunities offered, and are more than delighted with the beautiful country they find. They find a beautiful rich soil, and teams and men at work in the field planting potatoes and other field crops. The country presents to them a welcome in the beautiful blossom time, for the trees are all in bloom, the grass deep and richly green, and a smell of clover pervades the air. The blue sky smiling down over it all adds to the charm and beauty of a wonderfully beautiful hill country, well wooded, and with numerous streams, rushing, rushing to pour their waters in to the Willamette. The fertile valleys of these streams find favor in the sight of the new comers, as do the rolling uplands.

Besides those already here, letters are coming in saying that in 30 or 60 or 90 days there will be on their way to this promising land more new-comers and asking many questions as to what to bring. "Shall we bring our horses and cows" and even the dog, "and our farm machinery." Unless you are compelled absolutely to sacrifice or give these things away—"NO." Everything is as cheap if not cheaper here than in the Eastern cities. These are not pioneer days in Oregon. We manufacture many of the

things you will want, and a critical comparison of Eastern prices while on a visit in the East, with Western prices, gives the West the advantage in lower prices with quality as good if not better than Eastern values.

Bring enough money to buy some land, or to make substantial payment on land, and you will make good in Clackamas County.

It is not our purpose to encourage settlers to come to our cities. The cities of Oregon are sufficiently attractive to lure people to them once they are seen, but we want you to come and help us develop our country. The rewards are sufficient inducement, and any man who loves nature knows how happy one can be with a few acres of land. He may not know how much can be produced on a small tract in this land of productivity, but it has been demonstrated that five or ten acres are sufficient for the needs of a man, his wife and a growing family, and with something to spare for a rainy day. In fact two elderly people, a man and his wife are making a comfortable living on four lots, each 50x100, and the house and small barn are set on these lots. This by the way merely to show what is done in Clackamas County.

However do not be misled by these statements, for we do not mean to say that a good living can be made on 5 or 10 acres at a long distance from town, but 10 acres is ample if you can enjoy the city markets where you can dispose of your crops.

At some distance from town no less than 40 acres will prove profitable to a man with a family. On this general farming, poultry raising, etc., may be practiced advantageously.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR ROSES
(From OREGON CITY PUBLICITY)
Dope for cut worms and slugs, and spray for roses can be had at the Publicity office at a small cost.

If Conkey's White Diarrhea Remedy doesn't cure this disease in your little chicks, we will refund your money. Isn't that a fair offer? Oregon Commission Co.

Enterprise want ads get the results.

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

THE ERA OF THE PEOPLE.

In the Omaha convention that witnessed the birth of the People's party back in 1892 there was a delegate from Pennsylvania who aroused both amusement and enthusiasm by frequently ejaculating with camp meeting fervor: "Amen! Let all the people say 'Amen!'"

Twenty years have passed, and many of the policies first enunciated in the platform adopted by that convention have since become laws or are in the way of becoming laws.

There is the postal savings bank. The parcel post. Popular election of United States senators. The income tax. The initiative, referendum and recall. The dethronement of bosses. The submergence of partisan spirit. The rule of the people. The control of railroads. The curbing of monopoly. The conservation movement looking to the curbing of the monopoly in land and natural resources.

These and many more remedial measures have come or are on the way.

As they have one by one been crystallized in the national policy I have often thought of the pious ejaculation of the Pennsylvania delegate: "Let all the people say 'Amen!'"

Not only in our own land, but abroad, the rule of the people has been arriving. The great strides made in Britain and in Australasia and other parts of the British empire, the growth of the democratic movement in Germany, the establishment of a parliament in Russia, the advance of popular government in France, the gradual awakening of Spain, the inauguration of republics in Portugal and China, the freeing of Cuba, the driving of Turkey from Africa and nearly from Europe, the prospect of a new United States of the Balkans—all these are signs of the advance toward enlightenment and a higher order throughout the earth.

Let all the people say "Amen!" We have but started on the road toward the world republic. It may yet seem a long way off, but with man's ever accelerated progress who dares to say that it may not arrive during the lifetime of the present generation? The masses of men are going to develop themselves, enlighten themselves, rule themselves.

We are approaching the era of the people.

THE PRISONERS' CIPHER.
A Puzzling Code That Was Discovered Only by Accident.

Prisoners in jails are generally very ingenious, so much so, in fact, that it has been frequently remarked that if to honest purposes they would thrive much better than as criminals.

One branch of ingenuity is displayed in the plans they make to communicate with one another. They construct cipher codes, but the officials generally manage to translate them.

Recently in a western jail the guards encountered a cipher that proved too hard for them, and it was a good while before the puzzling messages were made out, and then the key was accidentally discovered. A man in for forgery, as smart a rogue as ever was behind the bars, invented the puzzle.

The writing was on long, narrow strips of paper, on the edge of which were letters and parts of letters that apparently had no connection and from which no words could be formed.

One day a deputy who was passing the cell of a prisoner saw him passing a long strip of paper around an octagon lead pencil. He took this paper away, and on it were the mysterious scrawls that had worried the keepers.

But the deputy got an idea from this, and, going back to the office, he wrapped the strip around an octagon shaped lead pencil and after several trials adjusted it so that the parts of letters fitted together and made a sentence, though the writing was very fine.

The writer had adopted the simple ingenious plan of covering the lead pencil with the paper and had then written along one of the flat sides. On unrolling it the writing was as mystical as a cryptogram, but when put around the pencil, as it was originally, it could be easily understood.—Dallas News.

He Got His Meal.
"Johnny, you're a naughty boy. You can't just go to bed without any supper."
"Well, mother, what about that medicine I've got to take after meals?"—Life.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING

MILLER-PARKER COMPANY
Next Door to Bank of Oregon City

LOVE.

In the last analysis, love is the only reflection of a man's own worthiness from other men. Men have sometimes exchanged names with their friends, as if they would signify that in their friend each loved his own soul.—Emerson.

WOOD AND COAL

COAL.
The famous (King) coal from Utah, free delivery. Telephone your order to A 56 or Main 14, Oregon City Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets.

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO., F. M. Blum. Wood and coal delivered to all parts of the city. **SAVING A SPECIALTY.** Phone your orders. Pacific 1371, Home R 119

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups. Address R. Kell, New Era, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Good as new Esty organ, Call E. P. Elliott, 7th and Main St.

FOR SALE—A Good Bargain For Cash—5-room house and 3 lots, good well, big barn, chicken house enclosed with wire netting. City water attached. Call and see this place; it is sure a good bargain. 17th and Harrison St., telephone Main 3584.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room house at Gladstone on county road facing Clackamas river, 2 blocks from Arlington station; rent \$8.00; sale terms on application to Wm. Beard, 1002 Molalla Ave., Oregon City.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A four-room house at Jennings' Lodge, furnished or unfurnished. For terms and price call Black 587 or see E. A. Sanders, Jennings' Lodge.

THE SPIRELLA CORSET
The best made to measure corset, unequalled for style and comfort, an official guarantee with each corset—will be pleased to call and take your measure. Mrs. Adalyn Davis, Corsetier. Phone 3552, Room 4 Willamette Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
WE HAVE \$1,000 to loan at 7 per cent interest or first mortgage. E. P. Elliott & Son.

GARDNER AND FLORIST.
CHARLES M. MOFFITT
Gardner and Florist, planting, pruning and fertilizing. Alexander Apartments, West Side, Phone Main 3093.

WANTED—2 men or women to board and room. Apply 1311 Main St., or Telephone Main 1551.

WANTED—Convalescent or invalid to nurse at my own home; best of care and a good home. Mrs. L. Paul, 122 Center St.

WANTED—House in Parkplace, next to Grange hall, near Baby home, would make a fine general store; has fine room on second story, building about 30x50. See E. P. Elliott & Son.

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage on Taylor street, between 8th and 9th. Apply to George Randall, corner 5th and Jefferson Sts.

TEAMSTER WANTED—Telephone Main 2793.

GOOD STEADY middle-aged man and wife want work on farm at once; lady good cook—no children. Address R. R. No. 2, box 170, Oregon City, Oregon.

GIRL WANTED for general house work; good salary. Main 1501.

WANTED—Honey bees in any kind of stands, will pay \$1.00 per stand and call and get them anywhere within 20 miles of Canby. Address M. J. Lee, Canby, Ore.

BIDS FOR WOOD—Bids will be received by the trustees of the Ellis Logs, No. 1139, for 40 cords of No. 1, sound, first growth fir wood; no objections to rough wood; delivery to be made by August 1st. Address all bids to E. J. NOBLE, secretary. By order of the Board of Trustees. J. F. RISLEY, Chairman.

WOOD AND COAL.
The famous (King) coal from Utah, free delivery. Telephone your order to A 56 or Main 14, Oregon City Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups. Address R. Kell, New Era, Oregon.

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OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

D. C. LATOURETTE, President. F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL \$50,000.00
Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Medicine Not Advancing; It Is Standing Still

By Dr. ANTHONY BASSLER,
Medical Instructor of New York

MEDICINE is making a flashy progress here and there, but the rank and file of the men are standing still. The causes for this are many:

The warped organizations that some have reared for their own benefit, utilizing a definite specialty that its leader may have to supply.

TOO MUCH SUBTLE ADVERTISING in and out of the profession on the part of some for their own benefit rather than for that of the art of medicine.

TOO MANY HOSPITALS AND CLINICS with inferior men in them in high positions and not enough co-operation on a case between them.

TOO MUCH ENTHUSIASM on the part of some and NOT ENOUGH of that of others.

TOO MANY UNFAIR LAWS AND NOT ENOUGH GOOD ONES. No health bureau at Washington.

NOT ENOUGH PURE BROTHERLY LOVE between us, since this always makes for our own and the patient's benefit.

These are not pioneer days in Oregon. We manufacture many of the