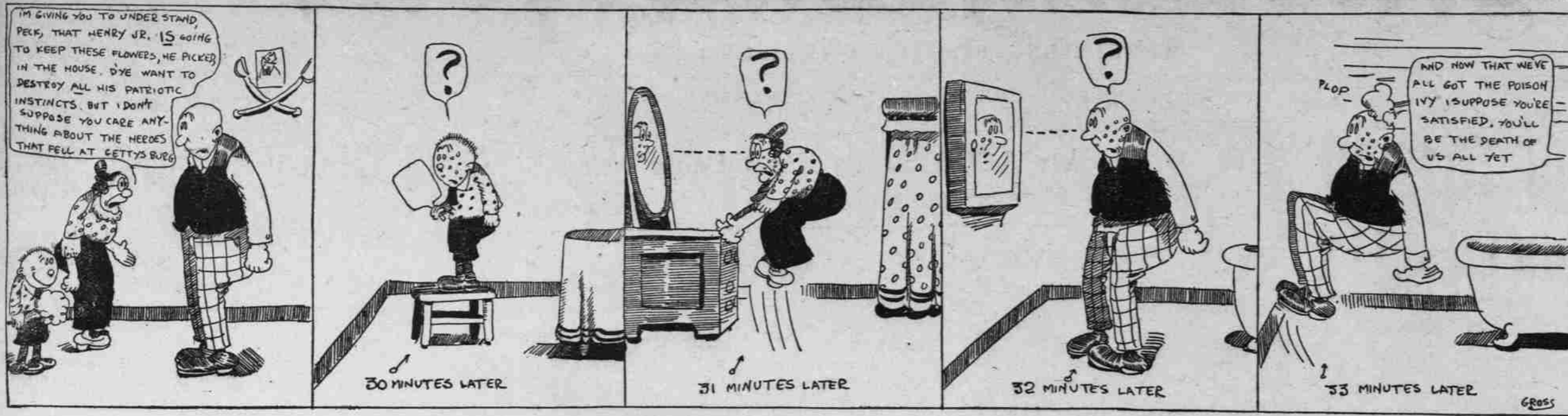


MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS



PAW MUST BE FEELIN' KINDER BLUE— ALSO A LITTLE GRAY

HENRY PECK JR.

MORNING ENTERPRISE
OREGON CITY, OREGON.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

HOUSE for RENT

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Dillman & Howland

youngest and most unsophisticated of modern world powers, is reported to be itching for trouble with Uncle Samuel. Some folk are getting generally alarmed over the remarks of the Japanese press, as translated and forwarded by American correspondents; and in the Hawaiian Islands it is reported that United States garrisons are moving into and fortifying the crater of one of the pet scenic volcanoes, just as an emergency measure. It stands to reason, in sober thought, that any nation that has the nerve to fortify a Hawaiian volcano, and utilize it as a fort, is not over-panic-stricken at the prospect of trouble with Japan. Storing dynamite, smokeless powder and 13-inch shells on warm lava does not exactly savor of fear.

Probably there will not be any war. If there should be, it will probably be a disastrous affair for Japan. Transporting troops and ammunitions of war across the Pacific is a foolhardy proposition, and that is one of the first things the Japanese would have to do. Some people declare that Japan would take the Philippines. If she should accomplish this, it would not be an unmitigated evil. The United States has had them for some years now, and is still fighting their people. Perhaps Japan's capture of the Philippines, should it ever occur, would keep her so busy that she would care for no further warfare. In any event, the record of the last hundred years for the United States is not apt to be broken; for no world power has yet shown a particularly wild desire to try conclusions with Yankee strength. The little fuss with Spain was not a war—Spain was not a world power.

IN THE This is the time of the year SWIM when daring youth defies sunburn, and dives into the river, there to disport itself more or less expertly. This is also the time of year when boys will bathe oftener, and yet be dirtier, than at any other season. And that raises a question. Why does the average small boy detest a bathtub of nice, clean and warm water, yet rush eagerly into the dirty, muddy, semi-stagnant and ice cold water of the sloughs? It is a safe bet that the same boys who are today floundering around in the shallow ponds of the Willamette would consider themselves highly abused if their fathers and mothers requested them to climb into a bathtub filled with the same murky fluid, and kept at the same temperature.

Swimming is a healthy sport, even in the Willamette. It is healthier, however, elsewhere, where the water is not so filled with waste and rubbish and filth. It would be particularly healthy in a swimming pool, did this city possess such a thing. The not only boys, but girls as well, could avail themselves of the most general exercise that has yet been discovered.

Japan, an old, and yet one of the

Educate Every Child In Some Useful Vocation

By EDWIN G. COOLEY,
Former Superintendent
of the Chicago Public Schools



LEARNING must not be closed to ninety per cent of our children when they are barely fourteen years of age, just at the time when they most need guidance and instruction, JUST AT THE TIME WHEN CHARACTER BUILDING REALLY BEGINS and just when they should be objects of special attention in our educational plans.

Whether the youth appreciates the need of further education or not is not the question. Society must appreciate it and provide for it by EXTENDING THE COMPULSORY PERIOD OF EDUCATION to cover the years of development between fourteen and eighteen even for those compelled to devote most of their time and energy to bread winning.

ONE OF THE BLUNDERS OF CIVILIZED COUNTRIES, A BLUNDER THAT HAS LED TO AN ENORMOUS INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF YOUTHFUL VAGABONDS AND CRIMINALS, HAS BEEN TO NEGLECT THE CHILD AND TO ACT AS THOUGH THERE WERE A SHARPLY DEFINED LINE SEPARATING THE CHILD FROM THE MAN, AS THOUGH IT WERE A WISE EDUCATIONAL POLICY TO CARE FOR HIM SYSTEMATICALLY UP TO FOURTEEN AND THEN LEAVE HIM ABRUPTLY AND ABSOLUTELY TO THE TENDER MERCIES OF THE FACTORY AND STREET.

The problem of legislation is therefore to provide a system of schools which shall give opportunity to all our youth during the years of development between fourteen and eighteen, DURING THE YEARS OF ADOLESCENCE.

Our problem is to extend the opportunities for vocational education TO ALL during this adolescent period, a problem which we cannot longer defer if we hope TO CONSERVE OUR HUMAN RESOURCES and to hold our place in the van of civilized nations.

and could master the art of keeping themselves afloat, so that parents would never have to lie awake in fear and worry when the excursion boat was late in returning. The boy or the girl who can swim is pretty apt to live to a ripe old age—first because swimming builds up the whole body, and secondly because the ability to swim gives self-confidence, and makes boating accidents mere inconveniences.

Perhaps this is why the boys swim in the Willamette and its dirt. Maybe they feel that they must swim somewhere, and prefer muddy water to none at all. And perhaps this is why their parents let them do it. But it would be nice if a municipal swimming tank were constructed here—one such as those to be found in each of the Puget Sound cities, for instance.

"THIS IS MY 49TH BIRTHDAY"

John E. Osborne.

John E. Osborne, former governor of Wyoming and recently named by President Wilson as first assistant secretary of state, was borne in the town of Westport, N. Y., June 19, 1864. He was graduated as a physician at the University of Vermont, and removed to Rawlins, Wyo., where for a period he practiced his profession. Later he went into the live stock business, and became the largest individual sheep owner in Wyoming. He held various offices under the Territorial government of Wyoming, and was governor of the state from 1893 to 1897, declining a renomination in 1896. He served one term in the house of representatives. In 1899 he was the unsuccessful democratic and free silver candidate in the Wyoming legislature for United States senator. For many years Mr. Osborne has been a close friend and political supporter of William J. Bryan.

Congratulations to the Earl of Durham, 58 years old today. Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of

the University of Cincinnati, 58 years old today.

Elbert Hubbard, author, journalist and lecturer, 57 years old today.

Edward T. Taylor, congressman-at-large from Colorado, 55 years old today.

Old Love and New Rug.
"Those people next door to us have been married a long time, haven't they?"
"Perhaps they have, but their honeymoon isn't over yet."
"How do you figure that out?"
"Well, it was awfully sloppy last night, but when he came home she made him step inside and kiss her before she told him to go back on the porch and wipe his feet."
"Well, honey, wouldn't you?"
"No, I wouldn't! We've got a new rug!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fork and Cake.
A correspondent points a curious antipodean fashion. In New Zealand ladies eat cake with a fork, and the reason is the shortage of domestic servants. You don't see the connection? Well, the New Zealand lady so often has to do her own housework that it is the fashion at afternoon teas to keep gloves on—in mercy to possible rough-handed hands—whence the fork of the cake.—London Chronicle.

Modest Child.
At a social gathering a little girl recited "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Reaching the line "Into the jaws of death, into the mouth of—" she paused and, looking around, added: "Where papa told uncle to go last night."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Different.
Jones—James, I heard you using profanity to the horses this forenoon.
Coachman—No, suh; no, suh! I's very careful ob de horses, suh! I was talkin' to my wife, suh!—Kansas City Star.

His Daily Sprint.
Bix—Ever run for office? Dix—I run for one nearly every morning.—Boston Transcript.

FASHION HINT

By JUDIC CHOLLET

This simple silk blouse with Robespierre collar and five gored eponge skirt are excellent in style. For the medium size the blouse will require three and seven-eighths yards of twenty-seven inch material, with a quarter of a yard twenty-one inches wide for the collar, five-eighths eight inches wide for the chemisette and a half yard of plaited ruffling for the



NEW BLOUSE AND SKIRT.
sleeves. For medium size the skirt takes four and three-quarter yards of material twenty-seven inches wide with a half yard eighteen inches wide for the panel.

These May Manton patterns are cut in sizes for the blouse from 34 to 44 inches bust measure and for the skirt 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents each for the patterns to this office, giving numbers—blouse 7813, skirt 7788—and they will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No. size

Name

Address

OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

Way down upon de Swanee river
Far, far away,
Dere's wha my heart is turning eber.
Dere's wha de ole folks stay.
All up an' down de whole creation
Sadly I roam,
Still longing for de ole plantation
An' for de ole folks at home.

One little hut among de bushes,
One dat I love,
Still sadly in my memry rushes,
No matter where I rove.
When will I see de bees a-hum-ming
All round de comb?
When will I hear de banjo tum-ming
Down in my good ole home?

All de world am sad and dreary
Eberywhere I roam,
Oh, darlings, how my heart grows weary,
Far from de ole folks at home.

Homesay for Insomnia.
Mrs. Keeup made it her private and particular business to have whatever her neighbors had, whether it was a question of chickens or diseases, so when Mrs. Gotthere complained to her one day of insomnia Mrs. Keeup was ready for her. "I have it, too, very badly at times."
"What do you do for it, Mrs. Keeup?"
"Why, I have never found anything that did me any real good except just to go to bed and sleep it off."—New York Post.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING

MILLER-PARKER COMPANY
Next Door to Bank of Oregon City

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

SELF HELP.
I once knew a boy whose hobby was mathematics. He had practically finished higher arithmetic when he was eleven and higher algebra when he was thirteen. One of his peculiarities was that he would permit no one to help him work a problem. He would not listen to a suggestion. He would fight or leave the room before he would permit a word to be said that would throw any light on the solution of his "sums." Perhaps he had not reasoned it out, but in his own heart he regarded the opportunity to work a problem as a privilege of which he was very jealous and with which no one might interfere.

That boy is now a successful man. I have followed his career with some interest and have seen him make his mark in every community in which he ever lived. He became known practically the nation over. He has kept the same traits, although expressed in different ways, that he manifested in his boyhood. He still insists in working out his own problems and thinking his own thoughts.

The boy who asks another to help him with his lessons is cheating himself. He is robbing himself of that much training and mental discipline. He is weakening his own faculties. He is handicapping himself for the problems that life itself will present when he has to make his own way and can get no one to help him in their solution.

It is as though a man were training for a race and would ask another to do his road work for him or as though one training for a boxing bout depended on another to exercise with the punching bag.

We cannot win success by proxy nor send a substitute into the battle of life. We have to go ourselves.

Stand on your own feet. Live your own life. Think out your own course. There are few if any questions that ever confront a human being that cannot be solved by that being if he thinks hard enough and deep enough and straight enough. All this is a matter of will power and of mental training. He must learn to concentrate until he can shut out everything in the world except the one question before him. He must be able to analyze it and to put it in its simplest statement. If he thinks long enough he will finally discover that to every problem there is a key and after that everything is simple.

In whatever situation you find yourself think your way out.

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Anyone that is out of employment and feels he cannot afford to advertise for work, can have the use

THE economies of our ancestors pursue us—it's in all of us to save, some of us have not yet discovered it.

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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.

Between Ages of 60 and 70 Man Is Most Useful

By Professor EARL BARNES, Economist, of New York

A MAN REACHES HIS HIGHEST USEFULNESS TO THE COMMUNITY BETWEEN THE AGES OF SIXTY AND SEVENTY, NOT IN EARLY OR MIDDLE LIFE.

It is a POPULAR FALLACY that a man is at his height of usefulness when between the ages of thirty-five and sixty. It is IMPOSSIBLE for men to have developed the BEST THAT IS IN THEM by that time.

The majority of our young men leave school and college between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. Then most of them ABANDON ALL IDEA OF INTELLECTUAL CULTURE. What is the result? Their latent potentialities never are developed and DIE AWAY FROM SHEER NEGLECT.

Here lies the great fault in American education. Steps are being taken, however, to correct it. Many universities are giving extension lectures for business men and working people.