MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

OH' Y'DO DOYA? WELL Y'SOT DRTER TAKE A LITTLE ANOTHER THINK TRIP TO THE COUNTRY



I SHOULD WORRY DON'T GO! I'LL SAVE MONEY IF Y'FEEL LIKE STEWING AROUND ALL MMER, GO AHEAD 1

GAME HEY ? WAL DUST TO SHOW YOU WHO'S CUNNING THINES IN THIS SHOO , AM GOIN



By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS

WHEN THE WOMEN VOTES MAN'S GONNA GET A JOB AS A JUDGE ___ SHE'S SO REASONABLE HENRY PECK 12

MORNING ENTERPRISE

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

June 23 in American History. Brifish fleet ended in the retreat of the shins.

1836-James Madison, fourth president of the United States, died; born 1751. 1803 General Joseph Hooker was removed from the command of the Federal Army of the Potomac. The new commander, General George G. Meade, directed the march of the army toward Gettysburg.

1910-United States Senator Samuel Douglas McEnery, ex-governor of Louisiana, died; born 1836.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

stars: Venus, Saturn, Mars, Jupiter, against the efforts of his committee High up, near the point overhead, the figure of the Dragon (constellation Draco) winds from east-northeast around to north-northwest; seen in this position in the evening.

INFLUENCES President Wilson's at-OF THE DAY tack upon the various to the purchase by the city of a rocklobbies alleged to be maintained at crushing plant to be used for munite national capital opens up a subject cipal street improvement work. Spethat in former days was much more cial committees and regular commitimportant, and much less understood tees have favored this purchase, have than at the present time. Waten legis. examined the property to be bought. lation was desired-say ten years ago and have reported favorably on an oreither from the national congress, dinance now pending which will proernment, those who desired it pro pears to be "a something" squirming ceeded to "get out the sack." There around underneath the surface some was a gathering in the little room at where that is opposed to this purthe end of the corridor on the fourth chase. floor of the hotel, and everybody was satisfied. And then maybe the legislation passed, and maybe it didn't.

However, those were the days before the advent of the efficiency exdays the interests behind a lobby, nadone in the open. The "sack" that city business, was formerly divided among "those concerned" is now turned into a fund AS TO THE In its last issue. The

"public opinion" can be manufactured stage in his futile support of his dis by a diffigent purveyor of "thoughts" gruntled friends where he has real Sometimes the press agent utilizes the ized that they have no case. So he is newspapers to further his propoganda, therefor trying to becloud the issue and sometimes the "word" is just by abusing everybody and everything, passed about in ordinary conversa- and by making the most weird and public opinion can, in fact, accom- mind can conjure.

A 5-Room Home

shed: 11 hearing fruit trees, say-

newspapers than through them-for in these days newspapers have a habit 1776- A terrific bombardment of Fort of being inquisitive, and often seek Moultrie, Charleston harbor, by the motives behind apparently innocent matter that is furnished them free of charge for publication. However, in the big questions the newspapers get their share of "material," and many of them print it.

and state legislative bodies alone, however. It often gets into city bus iness, and sometimes it pushes its way covered in Oregon City. Councilman Tooze, for instance, is quite positive Evening star: Mercury. Morning that there is "a something" working to obtain pure water. Apparently there was also "a something" working in several directions when the elevat or matter was brought up. And if gen eral report be true, there is also " something" trying to work in regard

Lobbying, however well disguised, is a bad business. It is bad anvwhere. It is just as much out of place in a hamlet as it is in congress. And it is particularly unfitting that it pert and the press agent. In these should be attempted in a city wher the councilmen are all trying to do tional, state or city, take no chances the best they can for the municipality. of a misdeal. They waste no money, and where they devote their labors to and there is no mysterious series of the city without receiving compensa visits to a secluded room. Things are tion for the time they spend upon the

plish more without the use of the Mr. Brown remarks that his bosom

We just sold 2 of those 5-room plastered houses, and have one more. Sleeping porch, hot and cold water, bath room, wood erval kinds of berries, fine garden, all fenced; beautiful from lawn. \$1600.00; part cash, bal-

Dillman & Howland

for the promulgation of opinion, the REAL FACTS Courier, aside from its busy press agent is put to work, and inexcusable and untrue attack upon the public mind is "educated" to such the members of the county court, cona degree that there is more or less of tained enough misstatements to last popular demand for the desired legis- the average periodical for a whole ation. This is a much better way for year. That all of these matters aptwo reasons; it is less liable to result peared in a single issue indicates that in prosecutions, and it is really cheap- Mr. Brown is not only blind to his own littleness, as he has so blithely admit-It is surprising what a wealth of ted, but that he has reached that ion. A really good manufacturer of strange allegations that his fertile

United States Ridiculously have been an attempt." Prepared For War

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, Now Kent Professor of Law at Yale University

THE UNITED STATES IS RIDICULOUSLY PREPARED FOR WAR. THE AMERICANS ARE A SHREWD, WISE PEOPLE, USUALLY GIFTED WITH FORESIGHT, BUT THEY HAVE The Enterprise has always supposed NOT SHOWN IT IN THEIR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE ARMY that the Society of Equity was formed AND NAVY POLICY.

Congress continues to be reluctant to maintain an adequate army. t is easy to get money for a militia, for a militia has votes and friends, a regular army is far different. There is a saving that "the Lord oks after children and drunken men." This certainly ought to be tended to the United States.

Of course our separation from foreign countries by oceans is cause for not assuming too heavy a burden, but we are VERY, VERY MUCH NEARER EUROPE AND ASIA, MANY, MANY TIMES NEARER THAN WE WERE IN WASHINGTON'S TIME. Occasionally we get a jar and notice our position; but, though luck has been with us in the past, we cannot assume that it will always

Many writers who have written of a possible invasion of Japanese and its result have assumed that Japan could do a lot of impossible things, and in the meantime we would do nothing, but really our coast fortifications are ONLY DESIGNED AGAINST A SEA AT AC') and do not count on the possibility of a land force.

New York Lowering Moral

Standard of the Nation

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By Dr. SIMON NELSON PATTEN of the University of

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Pennsylvania

OWHERE in the United States are luxury and vice so prominent as they are in the streets and cafes of Greater New York. New York is the Mecca of that portion of the well to do population which wishes to DISPOSE OF SUR-Lobbying is not confined to national PLUS WEALTH IN RIOTOUS LIVING.

In New York men spend their earnings on a LOWER MORAL LEVEL than in any other locality in the United States; hence it is into the meetings of selectmen of the that District Attorney Whitman and all of the other agencies worksmallest hamlets. It may even be dis- ing against vice and corruption found a system of commercialized sin which probably has no parallel in the annals of history.

IN ITS LEADING TENDENCIES NEW YORK IS ANTI-INDUSTRIAL AND ANTI-SOCIAL. IT IS NEITHER A LIVING PLACE NOR A BUSI-NESS PLACE. IT IS A SPENDING PLACE AND A PLACE IN WHICH SPENDING LOWERS THE MORAL TONE OF PLEASURE SEEKERS.

Wealth passes into New York by hundreds of millions and disappears with no return. New York takes a toll on everything that comes or goes, meanwhile giving little in return for what it gets.

Every man in the United States is WORKING HALF AN HOUR A DAY FOR NEW YORK CITY, and New York returns to them only paper securities and a lowered moral standard.

The leaders of New York industry and commerce are staking their fortunes on a population of ten millions. If they win by piling up a state legislature or a city gov. vide for its purchase. Yet there and their industries twenty stories high, if they can induce people to live they bubbled from the original spring? five hundred, six hundred or seven hundred thousand to the square Those who quenched their thirst at mile, the land values of New York will increase to ten thousand millions of dollars.

> HUMAN MISERY AND DEGRADATION WILL INCREASE IN EVEN GREATER PROPORTIONS, LUXURY AND EXTRAVAGANCE WILL BLAZE FORTH AS NEVER BEFORE, AND NEW YORK, INSTEAD OF HAVING, AS NOW, A TWELFTH OF THE ENTIRE WEALTH OF THE UNITED STATES, WILL HAVE A FIFTH OR A SIXTH. IT IS, HOW-EVER, TOO LATE, FOR NEW YORK CANNOT WIN IN THIS VENTURE.

> friend, Ed Olds, was the lowest bidder the suture of blood vessels and the and says The Enterprise didn't mention it. This was natural on the part Courier refers to the bid Mr. Brown the bluff. The other bid on this work Institute for Medical Research. was made by the firm from which Olds bought his steel, so it is no won der that his bid was the lower.

The Courier also credits The Enter prise with having been the subject of actor, 45 years old today. grand jury investigation. It states that the grand jury took up and considered a story this paper printed in regard to an attempt to burn the Oregon City Woolen mills. The grand jury did not consider the story printed in The Enterprise, it considered the situation at the woolen mills. And incidentally it may be remarked that The Enterprise did not say that an attempt had been made to burn the mills, either-it said "what appears to

The Courier also allies itself with dishonest wood and fuel dealers by rushing to their rescue on the "Equity Society" page. If one would believe The Courier, this organization of farmers is maintained to defend the wood seller who delivers short-measure loads. This will be interesting news to the agriculturists. of this county. to see that the farmers gave and received a square deal-that is what the name signifies. It is therefore sur- often feel sorry for some of you people prising to have The Courier spring who seem to find it so hard not to be pity and commisseration for the bene. freaks."-Chicago Record-Herald, fit of the dishonest wood seller who cheats his clients. Especially is this interesting when the report of the state inspector is taken into consideration, for this says that city dwellers usually get about 80 per cent of the mount of wood that they ordered. Apparently The Courier is badly unset. Perhaps if it would quit its pres-

smoothly in its sanctum. "THIS IS MY 40TH BIRTHDAY" Alexis Carrel

ent company, life would flow more

Dr. Alexis Carrell who was awarded the Noble prize for medicine last year in recognition of his achievements in

on the "public elevator up the bluffs," transplanation of organs, was born near Lyon, France, June 28, 1873. He received his medical degree in and served as an interne in the hos of The Enterprise, for Mr. Olds didn't pital at Lyon and was associated with bid on the elevator. Probably The the faculty of medicine of the University of Lyon. He came to America in put in for the steel tower at the top of associate member of the Rockefeller

> Congratulations to: Prince Henry of Pless, 40 years old William L. Courtleigh, well known

Lyman J. Page, former secretary of the treasury, 77 years old today.

Handing One to Father. They have a wise ten-year-old boy in an east end family, and some of his sayings are really worth peddling. At least, his father thinks they are, or he wouldn't tell this one.

The other day the youngster approached the father and stared at him for some time. "Daddy." he finally said, "you think

mamma is the most beautiful person you ever saw, don't you?" "Of course," replied the father, with great promptness.

Again the boy scrutinized his parent. "Gee, daddy," he finally said, "It's an awful pity she can't say the same about you, ain't it?"-Cleveland Plain

"Don't you ever find it hard to be freak?" asked the stoutish, tightly laced woman who had stopped to converse with the fat lady.

"No, not a bit." was the reply. "I

A woman stated at a recent inquest that her husband's Christian names were James Jonathan or Jonathan James, she did not know for sure which. "You see," she explained, "he was one of twins and they got mixed up a bit."-London Standard.

A Trade Union. Ella ispitefully) - Their marriage was nothing but a trade union. Sophie-A trade union? Elli-Yes; she traded her money for his title.-London Tele-

Worry, whatever may be its source. weakens, takes away courage and shortens life.

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

BACK TO THE FOUNTAIN. It is told of Emperor Charlemagne that on one of his trips to Rome be took with him a large company of his

One day, overhearing a dispute be tween these musicians and those of Rome as to the relative merits of the song service of each, he rebuked his own choristers after this fashion:

He asked them whether they would choose to drink from a stream at its fountain or after it had been muddied by the impurities of its lower course. They naturally answered that they would drink from the fountain. His reply in effect was, "Return then to the fountain of St. Gregory," the Gregorian chants being the music of the

Church of Rome. Might not all Christendom profit by similar advice today? Has the stream been kept pure in its course through nineteen centuries and through the many nations and alien environment it has traversed? Is not the great need of the world today to return to the fountain, not of St. Gregory, but of the teacher of all the saints, the Man of Nazareth?

The living waters that arose in Bethlehem have become a mighty river. along whose banks are clustered the greatest nations this earth has ever known. Soon it will be a world girdling stream, and on its waters will appear sails from every port and the flags from every land upon the earth.

Have not some things been lost as the river has flowed through the years? Have we kept all the peace and good will, all the spirituality, all the loving kindness, all the quickening power, all the life giving touch of the waters as that immortal spring quenched it so fully that we are told they were never athirst again.

In gaining numbers have we los quality? Have we not to relearn the divine secrets that were the glory and strength of the early church?

Back to the fountain! From the music heard in Galilee some notes of surpassing beauty have been lost. Let us strike again all the chords so that the strains of peace and brotherhood, healing of the individual and of the nations, renunciation, the bringing of heaven on earth, the elevation of man above mammon, of God above gold, all these and other kindred notes may be restored to the harmony.

At last the world is ready for the Christ message as Christ told it. We have caught the vision. We have had ravishing glimpses of a real Christian era, a veritable golden age, in the years that are to be.

CONTENTMENT.

Shape thy life so that contentment will be thy later heritage. Contentment in old age is deserved by him alone who has not lost faith in what is good, his persevering strength of will and his desire for active employment. - Turgenev.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional inser-tions, One inch card, \$2 per month; half inch card, (t lines), \$1 per month. Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c. HOW would you like to talk with

Anyone that is cut of employment and feels he cannot afford to advertise for work, can have the use of our want columns free of charge, This places no obligation of any sort on you, we simply wish to be of assistance to any worthy person.

1400 people about that bargain you have in real estate. Use the Enterprise.

WOOD AND COAL

The famous (King) coal from Utah, free delivery. Telephone your or-der to A56 or Main 14, Oregon City Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets.

OREGON CITY WOOD & FUEL CO .-Wood and coal, 4-foot and 16-inch lengths, delivered to all parts of city; sawing especialty. Phone your orders Pacific 1371, Home A120. F. M. BLUHM.

FOR SALE.

MODEL SURBURBAN BUNGALOW -Oregon City Electric Line-rooms, large living room with an tistic fireplace; panneled dining room; kitchen with pantry; two nice bedrooms, connecting with bath | Transacts a General Banking Busines a.

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and toilet; large front porch, with beautiful view; screened back porch, electric lights; phone; splendid water piped from Central reservoir and springs; about % acre land in perfect cultivation—8 young bearing fruit trees, splendid strawberry bed, roses in abundance; chicken hous and run; 2 blocks to station, right

in perfect condition. Price \$3,800, with terms. Sam Norton, 7 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon. \$1500,00—For Ten Days Only—5-room house and 2 lots in Gladstone. fronting on Clackamas river; room house an 1 lot Sellwood, \$1590.00. Good business wood 100 ft. by 100 ft., \$3000.00; terms upon application. Also 7room house and 2 lots Oregon City,

on carline, sidewalk. This is one

of the most charming and desirable

homes to be found with everything

FOR SALE OR RENT-9-room house in Gladstone. Will not refuse a reasonable offer. Inquire at this

FOR SALE—5-room house and filled lot, \$1500.00, or house and half lot for \$1200.00. Inquire 724 Eighth street, on Jackson

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A man to work on farm; prefer married man. No "booze" fighter need apply. Wages \$50.00 monthly, house and wood free. Steady work for a steady man, Ap ply to Wm. Hazell, 617 Main St. Ore-

WANTED-Young man or high school depends on the ability of applicant. Address, E. B. care Enterprise of

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED-Washing and houseclea: ing by day or hour. Phone Main

MISCELLANEOUS

SUB-CONTRACTING, repairing old roofs and shingling a specialty. Strictly first-class work only, sonable prices. W. M. Price, Seventeenth street, Green Point, Oregon City.

L. G. ICE, DENTIST Beaver Building Phones: Main 1221 or A198

NOTICES

IN BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the district of Oregon. In the matter of James Seeley, Bank-

rupt. To the creditors of James Seeley, of Oregon City, in the county of Clack-amas and district aforesaid a bank-

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June, 1913, the said

James Seeley was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court House in Oregon City, Oregon, on the 9th day of July, 1913 o'clock in the forenoon, which time the said cerditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustes, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may property come before said

> B. N. HICKS. Referee in Bankruptcy. NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the furnishing of all labor and material for the improvement of Fourth street, Oregon City, JONES DRUG COMPANY

Oregon, from the bluff 105 feet west of the west line of High street easterly to the west line of Monroe street, will be received by the Recorder of Oregon City, until 1 o'clock, p. m. of Wednesday the 2nd day of July, 1913. Plans and speci-fications containing further information and the kind of improve-

ment to be made will be furnished

upon application to the City Re-

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check equal to five per cent of the total amount of the bid, which sum will be subject to forfeiture to Oregon City in case of the failure of the successful bidder to enter into a written contract with Oregon City and to furnish the required bonds for said work if called upon so to do, within the time spec-

ified for same. \$2000.09, half cash balance monthly payments. Wm. Beard, Oregon The provisions of the law relative to hours of labor and security for mature of the law relative to hours of labor and security for mature of the law relative to hours of labor and security for mature of labor and security for mature

terial men will apply to a contract let under this notice The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved to Oregon City or

to accept the bid considered most favorable. Each proposal must state the time re quired for the completion of the entire work of said street which imprevenent must be done according to the ordinances of 'Oregon City and the charter thereof and the plans and specifications governing

such work. This notice is published pursuant to an order of the City Council made and entered at a special meeting thereof held on the 20th day of June, 1913.

L. STIPP, Recorder.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

boy to work early mornings, or all Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for furnishing all labor and material for the construction of concrete walks and macadam drives in the parks in Seventh and Twelfth street parks, will be received by the City Recorder until 4 o'clock, p. m. of Wednesday July 2nd, 1913.

Plans and specifications containing further information will be furnished upon application to the City Ra-

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check equal to five cent of the total amount of the bid. which sum will be subject to forfeiture to Oregon City in case of the fature of the successful bidder to enter into a written contract with Oregon City and furnishing the required bonds for said work, if called upon so to do, within the time specified for same.

Proposals must be made upon blanks furnished by Oregon City. The right to reject any and all bils or to accept any bid considered most favorable to Oregon City is

hereby reserved by Oregon Each proposal must state the time required for the completion of the entire work and said construction work must be done in accordance with the ordinances of Oregon City and the charter thereof and the plans and specifications governing such work.

This notice is published pursuant to an order of the city council of Ore-L. STIPP. Recorder.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given, that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business. 422 Main street, for a period GEORGE MALOUSKI,

Pabst's Okay Specific boes the work. You all know it by reputation. \$3.30

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