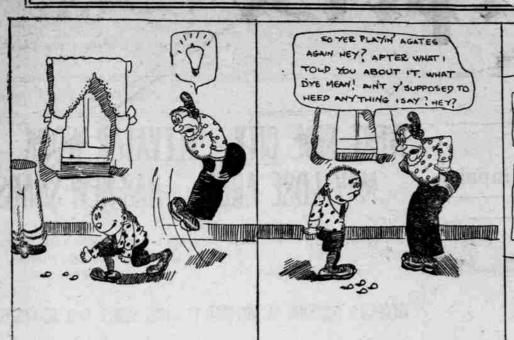
MR. HENRY PECK AND

MILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS





physical cleanliness in the race is the

greatest fight of all-and if it is not

won, the end of the progress of the

The men who met in conference

know this. They realize the serious-

ness of the campaign they are under-

taking. They know how things may

be bettered, and they also know how

long and bitter will be the fight. And

they are going to ask the public-

men and women-to help them. It

is time for all men and women to con-

sider things as they are, to do away

with mistaken ideas and standards of

the past. It is time for people to

realize that the boy who "sows his

wild oats" is, in nine case of ten, pil-

wife, and their future children. It is

time for people to realize that there

is no safety in anything but the same

degree of decency for both sexes. It

is time for people to realize that the

problem must be met by each one in-

dividually-and it is time for every

one to ask: "What are we going to do

MERELY A This being the time of

course that seems like a little thing.

ter having read this, the average bus

basket, knock his fountain pen off on

and finally wind up by going out in

This being the first day of July, all

dates his own communications "June

he receives a letter from somebody

Don't date your letters "June 31."

"THIS IS MY 46TH BIRTHDAY"

William A. Ashbrook, who is serv-

ing his fourth term as representative

of the Seventeenth Ohio district in

the national house of representatives.

O., which place is still his home. His

education was received in the public

schools. At eighteen years of age Mr.

Ashbrook became a newspaper editor

and publisher, at twenty-two he was

appointed postmoster of his town and

at the age of thirty he was elected to

congress after having served one

term in the Ohio general assembly. In

addition to his newspaper ownership

Mr. Ashbrook has important banking

and manufacturing interests. For three

National Editorial association.

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years he served as secretary of the

Congratulations to:

ernor of Arkansas, 57 years old to-

e dominion house of commons,

- William A. Ashbrook.

vent his temper and cool off.

about the whole matter?"

race is at hand.





THAT BLACK EYE IS ALSO GOIN' TO BRING PAW'S MEMORIES OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS BACK

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"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

July 1.

1821—Spain agreed to sell Florida to the United States. 1837-First city census of Cicago showed a population of 4,170.

1860-Charles Goodyear, inventor of the process for vulcanizing rubber, died in New York. Born in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 29, 1800. 1861-Steel guns first manufactur-

ed at Trenton, N. J. 1863-Beginning of the three days' battle of Gettyburg. 1867-Act of Confederation came in-

to effect in Canada. 1873-The great railroad strike MacDonald was unveiled in Ottawa. 1898-American troops defeated the Spanish in battle of El Caney.

WHAT TO DO There are many quescial hygiene society, the duties of ference between the sexes. To take the paper up, throw it in the waste which should be the giving of sex ale the

there were other neswers, beatdes, have to be banished, and men and for most of those who heard the dis. women will have to face facts that cussion realized that it will take are equally important to both of them. somethics considerably more drustic Physicians will tell people who are than the formation of a society to interested enough to inquire that author the present day evils of license thore sickness and suffering is caused and ignorance.

and persage a local social hygiene gos causcloty is as good a place to start as to show that 90 percent of the pa-

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tries today is education-and as this education must start with the youngest generation it will be some years-and even tens of years-before the beneficial effects will be noticed. The problems to be met and the evils to be combatted are old indeed, and the remedy will have to be far-reaching and drastic. But it is a remedy that must be applied sometime, and the sooner the start is made, the sooner will the human race be saved from a a fate that is fast sapping its strength vigor and power of advancement.

This question of social hygiene is not something to be approached in a commenced in and around iPttsburgh. light vein. It is not something to be 1895-A memorial to Sir John A. taken up by the members of semiserious clubs, or by faddists who want to "reform" something. It is a question that reaches down into mankind even far more deeply than does REMINDER the year when weather AGOUT IT? tions to which this query the question of liquor-drinking. It is and other indications of the approach may be applied, but the one of most the question of liquor-drinking. It is of summer are apt to put one's nerves pressing interest and importance is safe from attack under the "double on edge, it is a good thing to rememthat raised at a meeting of physici- standard" of morality that an easy-go- ber that this is the first of July. Of ans and others in the Commercial ing world has applied to men and club rooms in the course of the con women; and before real progress can but it is dollars to doughnuts that afference upon social and moral hy- be made in its solution, men and womgiene. Of course there was one an- men will have to realize that in re- chair and date his letter or his reswer that was generally advanced, gard to decency and cleanliness of chair and date his letter on his reand that was for the organization of mind and action that there is no dif- ceipt "June 31."-Then he will tear

question and work for better tice to both old and roung. And then Plant a false modesty and prudery will in this world from sexual vice and its The question is one of education, ramifor tions than from any other They will produce statistics

may other. Such a society, however, thous a mitted to the public hospitals can but take the lead and show the world are tainted with some with the rest of the community; form or other of unclean disease a and unless the community follows in taint 'they have acquired either its steps, and seriously takes up the through heredity or through their own subject individually, the society will ignorance and excesses. The fight be little more than a well-meaning against tuberculosis is mere child's but powerless group of men. The only play to the fight that those enlisting himself. Businessmen are all unresremedy for conditions that exist in under the banner of moral hygiene most of the so-called civilized coun- will have to face. Their fight is even

a more bitter one, and one that will CHAUTAUQUA MUSIC PROMISES be combatted more strenuously, than the fight that temperance workers are making against what they think **EXCELLENCE, GOOD VARIETY** is the greatest evil in the world. In fact conditions in the world today are such that this battle for moral and



the floor, strike his head on the desk prised of all the combined church swear volubly, shock his stenographer, choirs of Oregon City, Gladstone, and also the Sunnyside Congregational the hall to kick the cat, or otherwise choir of Portland, and maybe others, at the Baptist church. This is the latest treat in store for the Chautaucommunications should be properly qua patrons this year, and will round dated. Not only is this good form, out the greatest musical program ever but it keeps beople from laughing at heard at the Gladstone assembly Prof. J. H. Cowen, of Portland, will mistakes. Many a businessman who drill the local songsters tonight at

8:00 p. m., for the two grand sacred 31,' will go into fits of hilarity when concerts to be given on the afternoons of July 13th and the 20th at Chau-The numbers to be given are else that starts off that way-and tauqua. most beautiful, and difficult enough then he will get as mad as a wet hen to require an extra rehearsal before when his attention is called to the Chautauqua opens. Rubenstein's "Voices of the Woods," the "Angels Chautauqua fact that he made the same mistake Chorus" from "Elijah; Gounod's "Un fold Ye Pertals" from "Redemption; sonable that way, and so are the rest and the beautiful "Evening Hymn" of of folks. Hence this gentle reminder. Reinecke-White, for chorus and tenor solo, are the four numbers to be giv en by the local choristers, assisted by the Sunnyside choir, which is now

working on the music.

Musical features this year at Chautauqua will be extremely good, with enough variety to enthuse even thos. who profess to lack the musical tem perament. The quaint company Tyrolean-Alpine Singers from mountains of Switzerland, with their peasant songs and in native costume will be delightful entertainers. Tyroleans are a company or artists, vocalists, instrumentalists, and yoddlers, and never fail to charm.

The Sierra Quartette waich officially opens the long list of 26 main platform attractions, is said to be the greatest quartette in the West. pha Ruggles, soprano, Carl Edwin Anderson, tenor; Ruth Waterman derson, contralto; Lowell Moore Red-field, baritone, and Mabel Redfield, pianist, comprise this quintette artists.

Then the Ladies' Band of the Port-Charles Marcil, former speaker of land Artisan lodge is to camp on the grounds and will furnish to big concerts each day at 1:15 and 7:15 George W. Donaghey, former govpreludes to the programs in the main auditoriums. This organization created much favorable comment re-

Prof. F. T. Chapman, of Portland, has prepared a long tist of prelude solos, both instrumental and vocal, and has arranged for the appearance, during the assembly, of the following Portlanders: Pauline Miller-Chap man, mezzo-soprano; C H. Patterso tenor; Maldwyn Evani, the Welsh baritone; Carmel Sullwan, harpiste; Miss Goldie Peterson, soprano; Ross Fargo, tenor; Miss Helen Anderson, pianiste; J. R. McFall, baritione; Miss Brobst, pianiste; Andrew Loney, cor-

Mrs. V. S. Hutchinson, soloist at the Pertland White Temple, is to sing each morning at 10 o'clock during the assembly, as a prelude to Dr. W. B. Hinson's daily talks.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30 To ascertain the effects of modified state socialism on industrial condiis to hold its first rehearsal tonight tions, a committee representing the National Association of Manufacturers will sail from this city tomorrow for an extensive tour of Austrailia and New Zealand. The members of the committee are John Kirby, Jr., Dayton O., and David Ml Barry of Indianapolis, both of whom are former presidents of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Dr. Albert A Snowden, an experienced investigator of European and American industrial conditions.

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Notice is hereby given that cob F. Yost, administrator of the pive entitled estates, has filed in said court his final report of the aninistrator thereof, and any an all persons whomsoever having a objections to said final report, cany reason why the same should t be approved by the above named urt, are hereby notified and requit to appear in said court and same on or before the 26 day of July, 1913, at ten o'clock m., at the county court house iOregon City, Oregon. This not is published by virtue of an rder made by the Hon R. B. atie, county judge of the above etled court, made and entered o the 16th day of June, 1913.

JACOB F. YOS WESTBROOK & WESTBROK,

Attorneys for Administor. Suite 307 Journal Bldg., Pound Oregon. Date of first publication, June 7

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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINA ACCOUNT

In the courty court of the states Oregon, for Clackamas county. matter of the estate of Jass E. Underwood, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the unr signed Lizzie M. Underwood asd-ministratrix of James E. Uprtounty court of Clackamas caty Oregon, her final account an de ings as such administratrix said estate, and that the 31st di of July, nineteen hundred andthir teen (1913) at the hour of 140 a m., of said day has been fix and appointed by the above court at the county court hee in said Clackamas county, Orea, as the time and place for hear! the objections to the said repd and the settlement thereof.

LIZZIE M. UNDERWOC Administratrix of the Ese of James E. Underwood, Deceed. J. A. STROWBRID, Attorney for Administrax.

SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the se of Oregon, for the county of lack-

H. F. Chapin, Plaintiff.

Jessie M. Chapin, Defendat Jessie M. Chapin, the above defendant:

In the name of the state offregon, you are hereby required appear and answer the complat of the plaintiff filed against yo the above entitled court and case. on or before the 13th day of ing ust, 1913, which said date is sisuecessive weeks after the date (the first publication of this sumons, and if you fail to so appear at an swer said complaint, the platiff, for want thereof, will apply the above entitled court for the elief prayed for in said complaintiled herein, to-wit: For a decree solv-ing the bonds of matrimony no existing between the plaintiff an the defendant, and that the plaintf be divorced from the defendant pon

the grounds of desertion. This Summons is served you by publication in with an order of the Hon. Campbell, judge of the above titled court, made and entered said suit on the 28th day of

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The Wisconsin Idea of Government Is a Purpose

By President C. R. VAN HISE of the University of Wisconsin

HE Wisconsin idea is A PURPOSE, not a definite achievement or series of achievements. In government the Wisconsin idea demands that for political science the emphasis shall pass from the word "political" to the word "science." Therefore before constructive legislation is attempted, so far as possible, all the facts related to a subject are gathered and considered, including exhaustive investigations regarding the practices of other states and nations. By this procedure the enactment of laws passes from the empirical methods obtaining in the past to the SCIEN-TIFIC STAGE. Under this method we have as reason a probability for success in a new attempt in political science as in other sciences.

This view of legislation has resulted in maling our first advance step in Wisconsin, government by experts. The development of government by experts, combined with the attempt broadly to carry knowledge to the people through extension, before the introduction of the initiative and referendum, show the essentially sane and conservative character of the Wisconsin movement. From our point of view the initiative, the referendum and the recall are the last instead of the first steps in the reconstructed government of the twentieth cen-

THE WISCONSIN IDEA OF PROPERTY IS THAT NO ONE HAS POSSESSION FOR HIMSELF ALONE; THAT EACH IS A TRUSTEE TO THE NATION FOR THE PROPERTY INTRUSTED TO HIS CARE. THIS PRINCIPLE IS APPLIED ALIKE TO THE MAN WHO HOLDS FORTY ACRES OF LAND AND TO THE MAN WHO HAS GREAT WEALTH. THIS DOCTRINE HAS BEEN EXPRESSED IN STATE LAWS IN MANY WAYS, BUT PERHAPS NO MORE COMPREHENSIVELY THAN BY THE SIMPLE CONSERVATION LAW, ENACTED TWO YEARS AGO, MAKING IT A MISDEMEANOR UNNECESSARILY TO WASTE OR WILFULLY TO DESTROY A NATURAL RESOURCE.

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