

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS



MORNING ENTERPRISE

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5 ACRES All improved, half of the land in oats; small orchard; 6-room house, barn, woodshed, chicken house; 2 1/2 miles on a good road and plank walk from Oregon City, 1/2 mile from school, on cream route, phone line and R. F. D. This place is a bargain. Dillman & Howland

WILY WOMAN WON

She Made Up Her Mind to Get That News, and She Got It. A FINE FIX FOR A PRESIDENT.

Anne Royall, the Mother of Newspaper Interviews, Tricked John Quincy Adams and Badgered Him Into Giving Up the Information She Wanted.

In clearing the ground for some improvements in Potomac park in Washington the contractor some time ago removed a stone that for nearly a century was a quaint landmark in the national capital. It is called the "Anne Royall stone" and lay on the bank of the river just opposite the White House, about twenty feet back from the water's edge, at the top of a grass covered knoll.

It was on this stone that Anne Royall sat when she had her famous interview with President John Quincy Adams at least, so runs the story that has been handed down for three generations by the inhabitants of Washington.

And, according to that story, it would appear that the good lady for whom the stone was named was not only a person of energy, but was endowed with considerable grim determination as well. She evidently had a good strong will of her own and an active mind of her own, and when these two started to work in concert in deadly earnest results were bound to follow. Whether the good lady's sense of humor was cramped or extensive the reader must determine for himself.

Anne Royall was in a sort the mother of modern journalism. She was the originator of the "interview." She first, in the little sheet that she published in Washington in the second and third decades of the last century, departed from the dry forms that had always characterized newspapers.

She did not confine herself to a mere summary of current happenings, even spiced with careful essays on abstract subjects, after the manner of Steele or Addison. She wrote firmly the "personal note." She wrote and printed things about public men as they were in their daily lives—an innovation the startling effect of which we cannot realize today. Her paper was called the Washington Paul Pry and afterward the Huzzar.

During the administration of John Quincy Adams congress passed a certain bill, the signing or veto of which by the president was a matter of intense public interest. In those days the interview of the president by a newspaper man was unheard of, and no one had the temerity to ask Mr. Adams what he would do in the matter.

But there was one exception among the timorous journalists of that day. It was Anne Royall. She dared to apply at the White House for a conference with the president, the avowed object of which was to learn from him his intentions concerning the bill.

Poor Anne, however, was kept at a discouraging distance. Day after day she waited at the president's door, only to be rebuffed by his attendants. But she did not grow discouraged. She learned that every morning, immediately after rising, the president walked to the bank of the Potomac, some half a mile in the rear of the White House, and there, after taking off his clothes, plunged into the stream for a swim.

One morning when the president, after swimming far out into the stream, turned to make his way back toward the shore he was astonished to see, sitting upon a stone on the bank, a spectacled female with a look of great determination. It was Anne Royall, and beside her were a pen and bottle of ink, and in her hand was a sheet of paper.

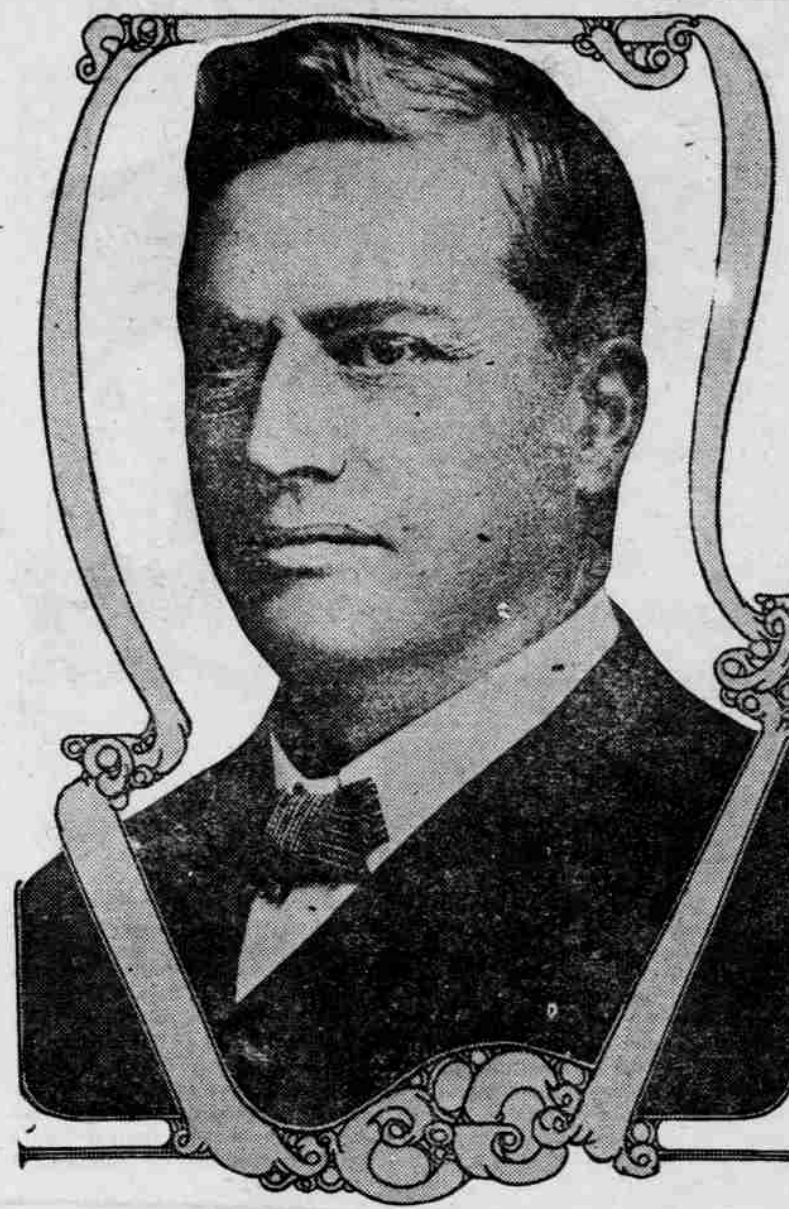
"Woman, depart!" sputtered the president as he swam up into the shallows where he could touch the bottom a tupee.

"You know who I am, Mr. President," said the woman, "and you know what I want. I'm going to sit here until you tell me what you intend doing with that Cherokee Indian bill."

"Go away, woman!" shouted the president. "This is scandalous!" "It's scandalous," Anne is reported to have said, "that the people of a free country have to resort to such extreme measures to find out what their servants are going to do. You give me the information that I am entitled to; then I'll give you your clothes. Otherwise I'll stay here until you stay there."

There was only one outcome to such a struggle. The shivering president told Anne what he expected to do and why he would do it. Then and not until then, did Anne, armed with cap and notes, rise from the stone that she had made famous and hasten to her little printing office, where she lost no time in getting that first and most famous presidential interview into print.—Youth's Companion.

John E. Lamb, Slated as New Ambassador to Mexico



IMPORTANCE attaches to the report from Washington that John E. Lamb of Indiana has been selected by President Wilson to be ambassador to Mexico to succeed Henry Lane Wilson. It was said at the time the selection was made public that Mr. Lamb's name might not be sent to the senate until October, when the presidential election is held in Mexico. The Wilson administration has not formally recognized the Huerta regime, and this was given as the reason why the appointment was withheld at this time. Mr. Lamb is a close friend of Secretary of State Bryan, whose wishes were paramount in filling this post because of the peculiar relations existing between the two countries. If Mr. Lamb goes to Mexico City he will find the task awaiting him no easy one, for it is said the feeling against the Americans is more bitter than ever before, and the country is still in turmoil.

Specialization

A great deal is said in a disparaging way about the modern tendency toward specialization. The time was when barbers were also doctors when you could get a man who would pull your tooth or shoe your horse with equal willingness; when a woman wanting the ruffles for her undershirt "pinked" would take them to the undertaker to be done.

There may have been a certain unique charm about such combinations of occupations, but the quality of the service rendered must have been somewhat uncertain. Nowadays practically every man and woman in the productive business world, works along some certain well-defined line. The result of this specialization is shown in the immense advance these has been in the quality and variety of articles put into the market for general consumption.

The medium through which the public is informed of the best of these articles and their place of sale is the advertising columns of the reliable newspapers. Local dealers should co-operate with and "hustle" for the manufacturers who use local newspaper advertising to exploit their products they handle.

The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, solicits correspondence with dealers and manufacturers interested in newspaper advertising for nationally sold merchandise.

"THIS IS MY 51ST BIRTHDAY"

Theodore Marburg

Theodore Marburg, who received the appointment of United States minister to Belgium from President Taft last November, was born in Baltimore, Md., July 10, 1862. He received his schooling at John Hopkins University, at Oxford, at the Paris School of Political Science and at Heidelberg university. Mr. Marburg is widely known as an international peace advocate and publicist. He is the author of several books on political and international subjects, was chairman of the executive committee of the American Peace Congress in 1911, and has served as president of the Maryland Peace Society and secretary of the American society for the judicial settlement of international disputes.

Congratulations to:

Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer and philanthropist, 74 years old today.

George Fred Williams, for many years a leading figure in politics in Massachusetts, 61 years old today.

Rear Admiral W. H. H. Sutherland U. S. H., 61 years old today.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Nothing adds more to the beauty of women than luxuriant hair. The regular use of Meritol Hair Tonic will keep the hair healthy, promote its growth, keep it clean and bright, and gives it that wavy appearance so much admired. Jones Drug Co., sole agents.

SATIRICAL.

In Queen Anne's reign there lived a very sage and able critic named Dennis, who in his old age was the prey of a strange fancy that he had himself written all the good things in all the good plays that were acted. Every good passage he met with in any author he insisted was his own. "It is none of his," Dennis would always say. "No; it's mine!" He went one day to see a new tragedy. Nothing particularly good to his taste occurred till a scene in which a great storm was represented. As soon as he heard the thunder rolling over his head he exclaimed, "That's my thunder!" So it is with the honorable and learned gentleman. It's all his thunder. It will henceforth be impossible to confer any boon or make any innovation, but he will claim it as his thunder.—George Canning on Brougham

Cold Blooded Animals.

The so called cold blooded animals vary from the warm blooded in the particular that their blood changes temperature in accordance with their surroundings. The temperature of a fish will be almost exactly the same as that of the water around it, possibly one or two degrees higher. A snake's temperature is higher in summer than in winter, the average being 82 degrees. A bird's average temperature is 107. The average temperature of the mammals is 101 degrees.

Fur Animals.—Animals to the number of 70,000,000 are killed yearly for the sake of their fur.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING MILLER-PARKER COMPANY Next Door to Bank of Oregon City

RACE PREJUDICE. The race problem has been a stumbling block to nations. It is easy to decry the folly of race prejudices. But we are not all philosophers. And it is too harsh to blame only the Californians for their dislike of aliens different in race. The Greeks and Romans, the Chinese and Japanese, even the Teutons and the Anglo-Saxons, have during their history often shown a disposition to regard themselves as the only chosen sons of God, and to place other races under the ban of "barbarians" or "inferiors." Nor do I ignore the indisputable fact of an inequality existing among races, as there is such an inequality among human beings of the same race. Injustice comes only when the color of the skin is made the sole criterion of inferiority.—Dr Toyokichi Iyemaga, Lecturer at University of Chicago

Mer idea of it. Mr. Gotham—I see the Bedouin marriage does not take much time. The bridegroom cuts the throat of a sheep and spills the blood on his father-in-law's threshold, and it is all over. Mrs. Gotham—No, it's not, either. Somebody's got to clean up the mess, and I suppose it is the poor bride.—Yonkers Statesman.

NOTICES NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTING ROAD SOUTH OF MILWAUKIE Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk of Clackamas county, Oregon, for furnishing all labor and material and doing the work in constructing road as follows: On the Oregon City and Milwaukie road, known as the "River Road."

Wants, For Sale, Etc. Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, \$2 per month; half inch card, 4 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.

WOOD AND COAL The famous (King) coal from Utah, free delivery. Telephone your order to A55 or Main 14, Oregon City. Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets.

FOR SALE—Well matched black team, weight about 2200, age three and four. Two miles from Oregon City, one mile south of Mt. Pleasant school. Address N. T. Andrews, Rt. 1, Box 45-B.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for lot of equal value, a piano as good as new. Dillman & Howland.

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

Pabst's Okay Specific Does the work. You all know it by reputation. \$3.30 Price. FOR SALE BY JONES DRUG COMPANY

The Bank of Oregon City 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 7 P. M.

July 10 In American History.

1861—Federal attack on Morris Island, Charleston harbor, opened with a bombardment of the outworks of Battery Wagner.

1880—Julia Gardner Tyler, widow of President John Tyler, died; born 1820.

1890—President Harrison signed the bill for the admission of Wyoming into the Union.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Mercury, Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. The brilliant golden yellow star due southwest about 9 p. m. midway between the point overhead and the horizon is Arcturus of constellation Bootes.

HOW TO RAISE GOOD POTATOES William Stuart, an expert in the bureau of plant industry, attributes the gradual advance in the cost of potatoes during the past decade to the fact that production has failed to keep up with the increasing population.

Mr. Stuart attributes this to the use of poor seed potatoes and makes a good showing for this claim by pointing out that the average yield in Germany and Great Britain is approximately 200 bushels to the acre, while in the United States it is not quite 90 bushels to the acre.

Selection of the best seeds in wheat and corn has proved that it results in much bigger crops and it is not unreasonable to suppose that the selection of the best seed potatoes would result in increasing the potato yield. Mr. Stuart says good seed potatoes may be obtained by the nit and hill selection method through the elimination of unproductive or weak plants.

UPON BEING FAIR AND JUST The railroad commission has ordered the Clackamas Southern to install and stand the complete cost of an interlocking plant at its crossing with the Southern Pacific, in Oregon City. In stating its reasons for this, the commission sets forth that the crossing is a menace to the safety of the public as it now stands, and that it is advisable that an interlocking plant be put in within 120 days, and that such a plant be of a type approved by the commission.

It would seem that the commission is somewhat overdoing things. The crossing cannot possibly be a menace at the present time to the public or to passengers upon the Southern Pacific, because the Clackamas Southern is not in operation. It has not even

The Tongue May Lie, but the Face Never Lies



By DINH GILLY, Algerian Baritone LEARN HOW TO READ FACES! It is not easy to read character, although nearly every individual understands a few infallible signs. The novice knows that a certain kind of pinched expression denotes meanness or avarice, that vacant eyes mean absentmindedness, that bulgy sacs beneath the eyes usually signify talkativeness and mental energy and that a prominent nose with a pronounced bridge shows independence, self esteem and in some cases mere combativeness. Every one knows a square chin means determination, but FEW DISTINGUISH BETWEEN IT AND A KIND OF PROMINENT CHIN WHICH INVARIABLY SPELLS INSIPIDITY. There is vastly more to learn of the subject, however. THE EYES AND MOUTH TELL MORE TO THE PHYSIOGNOMIST THAN OTHER FEATURES, and all are modified in one way or another in their revelations according to the relative values found in the entire face. The trained oriental sees at a glance that which requires close scrutiny by the majority of physiognomists, and it becomes SECOND NATURE FOR HIM TO ANALYZE THE FACES OF THOSE WHOM HE MEETS, though the latter are never made conscious of his examination. THERE IS NOTHING EGOTISTICAL OR COLD BLOODED IN HABITUAL FACE READING. IT IS SIMPLY SELF PROTECTION. THE TONGUE MAY LIE, BUT THE FACE NEVER LIES. FEIGNED EXPRESSIONS ARE APPARENT TO THE PERSON WHO MAKES A STUDY OF THEM AND COMES TO KNOW WHAT IS NATURAL AND WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED.