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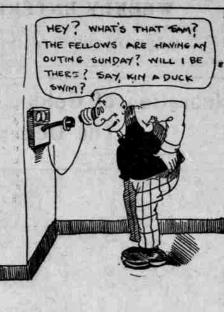
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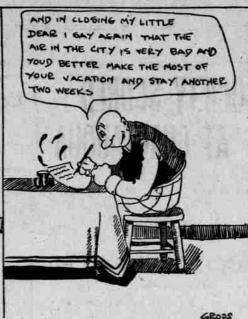
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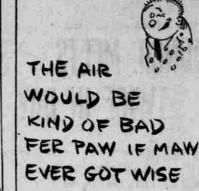












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MORNING ENTERPRISE

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July 17 In American mistory.

1749-Peter Gansevoort, noted soldier in the Revolution, born; died 1812. 1813-British and Indians attacked the outworks of Fort George, Canada, and were repulsed by a detachment under Colonel (later General) Win-

field Scott. 1863-The Confederates abandoned Jackson, Miss., their last important post contiguous to Vicksburg.

1886-Lewis Cass, statesman, died at Detroit: born 1789. 1898-End of the war in Cuba; Spanish army surrendered Santiago to

General W. R. Shafter. 1903-James Abbott McNeill Whistler, artist, dled; born 1834.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Jupiter, Mercury. Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. Planet Jupiter in conjunction with the moon 3 29 a. m.

A CHANCE Preparations are being TO BOOST made at the California expositions to afford this and other Northwestern states every chance to True we must buy some building maexhibit their resources before the millions of visitors who will take in the twin fairs. And of the two, perhaps every stick and stone for our builda better chance is offered at the San ing from home to both expositions Diego exposition, for at San Diego we and to erect our buildings from our can keep our state building just as long as it will stand up if the state expense will be for labor at either will make appropriation to maintain it in repair and the citizens of the state will keep the exhibit up. This here that can furnish what is needed means that for years to come we will for these buildings and never feel the have a permanent exhibit, calling at donation. That would leave most of tention to our fine opportunities, in a our money for exhibits and maintegreat seaport where every month will be landed hundreds of thrifty, sober and industrious immigrants—all de- AIDING A contributor in the August

On the exposition grounds, devoted to the main exhibit buildings, there

garded as the equal of men.

except a purely domestic one.

The fire boys did well last night, so will you this morning if you take out fire insurance

Dillman & Howland

semble there the best exhibit of the methods of irrigation possible to assemble. Oregon as a great agricultural state hast a peculiar and most prominent interest in this exhibit.

We can not advertise ourselves by staving at home. People who live in this state know what we have and what we can do. It is to the strangers who visit expositions and who visit land shows, who travel and who are looking for new homes that we must make our appeal.

The funds at our disposal should be

spent for building and gathering exhibits. More than half will probably be spent right here at home. It is, therefore, foolish to make a fuss about spending our state money "for the good of California." It will not be so spent. Neither exposition will profit one cent by our participation. the very nature of the state's partie!pation is such that none of this money goes to the exposition companies. own materials. In this case our only place. There are plenty of big firms manufacturing building material right

sirable citizens other states are glad CUPID Women's Home Companion, rule count this to be the fault of the and analysis before marriage, the less writing upon the subject of marriage, says, among other things:

"How much do most mothers know are now hundreds of men erecting of the men their daughters finally buildings, planting trees and vines marry? And how much real friendmake of these grounds the finest pos | tween young men and the mothers of sible exposition setting ever seen, the girls the young men choose to years when they, too, were young. The Irrigation Congress has ordered marry? Yet I do not as a general

Coeducation Is a Good Thing For

Both Boys and Girls

By Professor M. V. O'SHEA of the University of Wisconsin

COEDUCATION IS A GOOD THING FOR BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS,

AND UNDER THE CHARGE OF EARNEST, COMPETENT AND

DYNAMIC TEACHERS CHILDREN OF BOTH SEXES WILL GROW UP

. . .

As a result there is LITTLE REAL FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN MEN

AND WOMEN ON THE CONTINENT. Women there are not re-

The girl has been the chief gainer from our plan of educating boys and girls in the same way. The American girl has become INDE-

PENDENT IN HER THINKING AND ACTION, and this is to the

. . .

So while boys and girls may work and recite together in the school-

room, still there ought to be A SENSE OF DIFFERENCE BE-

TWEEN THEM. It should always be insisted that courteous attitudes

be assumed by the girls for the boys and the other way around. Every

day in the schoolroom the teacher can take advantage of opportunities

to impress the idea of chivalry, gallantry and respect between boys and girls while at the same time ENCOURAGING GENUINE COMPAN-

IONSHIP in most of the work and the play of daily life.

In Europe it is very rare to find boys and girls being taught together.

With us WOMEN PLAY A PROMINENT PART in all phases of

INTO BETTER MEN AND WOMEN IF TAUGHT TOGETHER.

Miss Katherine Force, Sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, to Wed



screty people in New York and Newport awaited with interest for the setting of the wedding date following the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Force, sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, to Henri Harnickell, a New York broker. Miss Force, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Force of New York city, is staying with Mrs. Astor at the latter's summer place. La Selva, at Bar Harbor, Me. It was understood that the wedding would be in Bar Harbor in the early fall.

young men. The mothers are older trouble will there be afterwards. Chiland wiser,-should be wiser at least dren should be taught this, for their in all such matters,-yet they are own happiness. generally slow to speak of them, or share in them, whether from shyness, and doing everything possible to ship and trust is there, usually, be- or jealousy, or inability to express themselves, or a forgetfulness of the

> "The mother who does not think herself wiser in all these matter than her daughter is rare to find; yet holder of the title was a very are consciously helping-fitting would Perhaps most mothers have a hope that when the time comes they may ters of theirs; and they fail to realize fitting them to choose for themselves."

stop at the daughters? Why not train young men to choose for themselves, too? Why not train everybody that marriage is something considerably more serious than having a bunch of friends gather and extend good wishes and throw rice and old bishop of the Protestant Episcopal shoes? Why not hammer it home always that marriage is the real "busi ness of life," and that it ought not to intellectual, social and educational activities, but such a thing would be entered into without considerable be impossible in European countries. In France, Italy and Germany | serious consideration. Romance is a people never expect women to show competence in hardly any situation fine thing-there must be romance for a marriage to be happy-but there shuld be something more as well. Too many young people get married as a mere aftermath to a course of buggy rides, candy and "twosing" out where advantage not only of herself, but of boys and men also. There is a nature smiles and is her prettlest. higher appreciation of womanhood in this country than in any foreign Too many marriages can be laid to country, so far as I have observed. In countries in which women occupy a subordinate place the moral and social tone is not apt to be wholethe failure of man to appreciate that pretty hair, soft eyes and perpetual some or invigorating. Women hold the trump hand in social and moral smiles are not the only things in the advancement. Men's energies will be expended in general according to world. Too many girls get married the standards set by the women in their intellectual and social activities. because the young man in the case spends his entire income and all he WE OUGHT TO PREVENT THE RELATIONS BETWEEN BOYS AND can borrow in "showing them a good GIRLS FROM BECOMING MERELY ORDINARY OR COMMONPLACE. time." BOYS OUGHT TO BE KEPT MASCULINE AND GIRLS FEMININE, AND

It is well to think of other thinks, EACH SEX SHOULD BE TO SOME EXTENT IDEALIZED FOR THE to consider temperamental fitness, equality of education, and even of social life. And then there is the matter of health, perhaps the most important of all. Cupid is a michievous youngster, who shoots his darts hitar and thither without much thought of where they will hit. There should be a realization of the seriosness of life as well, and of the responsibilities of double harness. The more thought

"THIS IS MY 70TH BIRTHDAY"

Baron de Saumarez. Baron de Saumarez, who was formerly prominent in the British diplomatic service, was born July 17, 1843 and succeeded to the title upon the death of his father in 1891. The first there are not so many mothers who tinguished naval officer, Admiral Sir James Saumarez, who was Nelson's be the better word-their daughters Nile and whose activity off Gibraitar senior captain in the battle of the to make a wise and rational choice. checked the naval programme of Napoleon in 1801. The present Baron, who is the fourth holder of the title be allowed to choose for these daugh-Cambridge. In 1872 he entered the diplomatic service as secretary of the that almost their whole duty lies in British embassy at Berlin, Subse-fitting them to choose for them, quently he served in similar capacities at Athens, Tokio, Rome and Brussels. Baron de Saumarez possesses a Words of wisdom, surely-but why large fortune and has several country seats in addition to a magnificent residence in London.

Congratulations to: Bishop Wilson S. Lewis, of the Methodist Episcopal church, 56 years old today.

Rt. Rev. John McKim, missionary missioner of Porto Rico at Washington. 54 years old today.

Martin Luther D'Ooge, for many years head of the Greek department of the University of Michigan, 74 years old today.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED TONIGHT Jeff O'Connell vs. Freddie Enck, 6 rounds, at Autora, Ill.

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Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

WASHINGTON.

It is a magic name, that of the nation's founder, who is becoming, in turn, the father of the republican era in other lands.

It is befitting that this spotless name should grace the capital city of the greatest of republics, for it is a continual suggestion of the character that republic should take.

It is said by competent authorities that when present plans have been carried out Washington will be the most beautiful eity in the world.

Even now it is beautiful, a city of parks and broad streets, of pleasant homes and public buildings worthy of a great nation.

The phoenix may have risen from its ishes, but Washington literally arose from a swamp.

Yet its growth in a century to an ideal capital is no more of a miracle than that of the nation about it, which has sprung up in the same time from out of a wilderness.

Some people call Washington a south ern city, but this is a misnomer. It is both southern and northern, with some of the best features of each section.

One to appreciate Washington must ride around it and look down on it from the heights along the Tenallytown road. He must behold it from many angles, both from near and far, must approach it from the river and see it from the Virginia hills. It is weil worth study even in its present uncompleted state. What, then, will it be when the plans of its builders have been translated into parks and malls, memorials, statues and classic buildings?

The parking is being continued along the banks of the Potomac. There the Lincoln memorial will stand. The capitol will be, in part, surrounded by parks, one extending to the new Union station and postoffice and another down past the agricultural buildings to the Washington monument.

In vision one can see the heights about the city crowned with beautiful homes. Already these are beginning to appear.

As the republic advances in wealth, culture and art it is not difficult to imagine Washington becoming a second Athens or Rome, a center of poetry and learning, an intellectual as well as a political and social capital.

An American can take a greater pride in his country after looking upon her capital city.

CALIFORNIA'S LAND LAW.

California's attitude in the Japanese land matter was necessary, wise, just and for the best interests of the country. If the legislature had falled to act as previous pledged legislatures had, there is no telling what violence and bloodshed might have resulted to stir up a really serious international episode. I believe that before many years the whites of Hawaii will petition congress to annul their right to vote and grant government by a commission sent from Washington, simply because native born Japanese will outnumber and outvote them. California has learned her lessons from Hawaii.-Rudolph Spreckels.

NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. -An Ordinance authorizing the Muyor to compel all owners and keepers of dogs to muzzle the same, and compelling owners and keepers of dogs to muzzle their dogs during July, August and September of any Oregon City does ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. Owing to the danger from mad dogs and the prevelance of rables, it is expedient that all dogs in Oregon City be kept muzzled duing the time of the prevelance of said disease.

From and after the approval of this ordinance the mayor of Oregon City may by proclamation, order all owners and keepers of dogs in Oregon City, to provide a good and sufficient muzzle the same, so as to keep the said dogs from biting and giving the disease known as rabies. Said procla-mation to be published at leas: three days before this ordinance takes effect. All persons are required to muzzle any dog in their custody during July, August, tember and October of any year. Sec. 3. Any person or persons

refusing to muzzle his dog within the time provided by said proclamation, or during said months, or any person who violates this ordinance in any other respect, shall be deene ed guilty of a misdeameanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed

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\$100.00, or by imprisonment in the city jail, not to exceed 50 days. Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the police force or any of the citizens of Oregon City to kill any and all mad dogs.

Sec. 5. Any dog found unmuzzled during the time the mayor's prociamation is in force and effect, whose owner refuses to provide a muzzle for the same, may on order of the

chief of police, be killed. Sec. 6. Owing to the danger of contracting rabies from the numerous mad dogs now at large, it is necessary for the immediate preser-vation of the health and safety of the citizens of Oregon City that this ordinance take immediate effect, an emergency is therefore declared to exist, this ordinance to be in force and effect upon its approval

by the mayor. Read the first time and ordered pubblished the 16th day of July, 1915 to come up for second reading and final passage on the 28th day of July, 1913, at 9:30 o'clock a, m L. STIPP, Recorder

NOTICE

At a special election held in Canemah precinct, Clackamas county, Oregon on the 14th day of July, 1913, on the question of stock running at large in said precinct, and a majority of all the votes cast thereat being against stock running at

Therefore, after sixty days from this date, it shall be unlawful for stock to run at large in said prefor the first offense and twenty dol lars for each and every subsequen offense to be recovered from the owner of the stock.

Date of this notice July 16th

W. L. MULVEY, County Clerk Clackamas County,

Oregon.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CON-STRUCTING ROAD SOUTH OF MILWAUKIE

Notice is hereby given that sealed blds will be received at the office of the county clerk of Clackamas labor and material and doing work in constructing road as fol-

On the Oregon City and Milwaukie road, known as the "River Road."

Beginning at a point on said road at station 12 plus 70 and end ing at station 30.

Also commencing at station 30 and ending at station 68. All work is to be done according to specifications and profile which can be had at the office of the coupry

tire section complete. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check to the amount of 10 per cent of the bid to insure entering into the contract by the bidder should the contract be awarded to him, which check will be forfeited

to Clackamas county, should bidder refuse to enter into contract after the same is awarded to him Each contractor to whom contract is let will be required to furnish suitable undertaking to guarantee completion of the work as provided in contract and also to guarantee the fulfillment of the law respecting the hours of labor, material fur-

Each bid must state the time within which the contract will be completed, and contractor will be required by his contract and bond to save the county harmless in respect to damages accruing to any one during the prosecution of the work. The county court reserves the

nished by material men, etc.

right to reject any and all bids.

The bids will be received until the 19th day of July, 1913, and will be opened by the 21st day of July, By order of the county court, W. L. MILLVEY, County Clerk,

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 menth.

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.

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.

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FOR SALE.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT-3-room house in Gladstone. Will not refuse a reasonable offer. Inquire at this

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