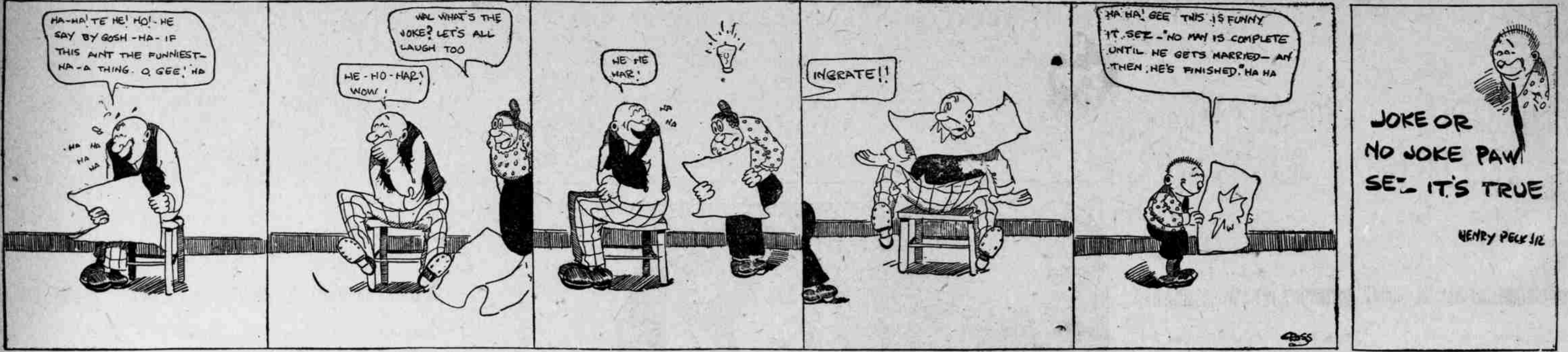


MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS



MORNING ENTERPRISE

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

July 31 in American History. 1777—Marquis de Lafayette, French ally of Washington, was appointed major general in the colonial army. 1816—General George H. Thomas, known as the "Rock of Chickamauga," born in Virginia; died in San Francisco 1870. 1871—Phoebe Cary, poet, died; born 1824. 1910—John G. Carlisle, Kentucky statesman and secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland, died; born 1835.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. Late in the evening the famous square of Pegasus appears north of east. It is formed by three stars of Pegasus and Alpherat, the southernmost star of constellation Andromeda, lying north of the Flying Horse.

BAY STATE Oregon used to be a political cesspool. The natural home of tangled politics, where party lines were about as binding as the mists of the morning, and where there was no telling what strange combinations were going to be formed to swing the result one way or another—possibly both ways at once. But Oregon seems to be losing the leadership in the line of frenzied politics, and staid old Massachusetts is shaping herself the van of weird elections.

In the Bay state this fall an entire state ticket, both branches of the legislature and numerous county officers are to be chosen at the polls. The campaign is now on for the nominations, which will be made at a general primary two months hence. At present the political situation appears to be in the worst possible muddle. The confusion that now prevails may be said to arise wholly from the attitude of Governor Foss, who is now serving his third term. The governor is expected to be a candidate for a fourth term. But, strange as it may seem, even his most intimate political associates do not know whether he will seek the Democratic nomination or the Republican nomination, or whether he will pass up both parties and run independently.

Though elected three times on the Democratic ticket, Governor Foss is undoubtedly out of sympathy with the Democratic party at present. His public statements say that he believes the Democratic policy of tariff revision is no better than the Republican policy as evidenced on the Ald-

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rich bill. The governor is first last and all the time fighting for reciprocal trade relations with foreign countries. There is no question but that in the past few weeks the governor has been sparring with the Republicans, and this has given rise to the belief in some circles that he may enter the Republican primaries. The governor was a strong Republican until a few years ago, when he accepted a Democratic nomination for congress, and many Democrats accuse him of still being a Republican at heart. The governor has lent countenance to this by his recognition of Republicans in his appointments and by the fact that he has sent for many of the Republican leaders to talk over the situation. At the present time one of his Republican friends is circulating petitions to have his name placed on the Republican primary ballot, but whether with or without the governor's sanction is not known.

Just what figure the Progressives will cut in the fight for the governorship is problematical. The party organization now has several thousand nomination papers out throughout the state, and an attempt is to be made to file for all county as well as state offices. The Progressives have started off in earnest, and despite the fact that the enrollment of the party is relatively small, every member throughout the state is being canvassed for his signature. The Progressive nomination for the governorship will go without opposition to Charles Sumner Bird, who is already busy on the stump throughout the state. Mr. Bird is a conservative business man and an able politician and has admittedly developed much strength.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL a man was arrested the other day. He had a revolver in his pocket. Two officers of the law took the weapon away from him. The man was accused of carrying concealed weapons. He was tried before a jury of his peers. He admitted that he had the revolver in his pocket. His defense did not deny that the officers of the law took it away from him. And then the jury went out after deliberating on the case, returned a verdict of not guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

All of which goes to show many things. Not that the jury was crazy, as some people might charge. The jury was perfectly sane, and was composed of good citizens of the community, men of intelligence, men who believed that they had a solemn duty to perform, and who did it. It goes to show that it is a bad plan to be

too sure of the manner in which a proposition will impress the person whom it is meant to impress. In this particular case the man with the gun in his pocket was sitting in his own house, doing nothing. Hence the jurors did not conceive that he was guilty of any overt act, and the fact that he had a revolver in his pocket while he was sitting still in his own home did not seem to them like a violation of the law against carrying concealed weapons.

Different things impress different people in different ways. The arresting officers in this case, while they sensed all the circumstances of the case, appreciated most strongly that the man had a firearm in his pocket. What he was doing with it was none of their concern. To their way of looking at things, the mere possession of a revolver on the part of some person not a duly authorized deputy or officer of some sort was a crime. The jury did not happen to look at it that way. Yet both juries and officers felt that they were right, and in expressing their opinion they were doing their full duty. Probably they were.

Other people might differ upon other matters. The old fable of the two men who fought to death over the gold and silver signboard is too familiar to need repetition here, but the principle involved was the same in this justice court trial. One's opinion on any subject is formed mainly by two things, first what one notices about any circumstance as being the most prominent fact; and secondly by one's frame of mind. Policemen have a natural distrust of people who are on the streets at night. Sailors pity the poor folks on land when there is a storm raging; and the people on shore tremble for the safety of those at sea during the same storm. Some people refuse to sit down at a table where there are thirteen, others court the hoodoo, but will stop in a rush to get the last car if they see a chance to pick up a pin.

You never can tell what another person is going to think about any question; nor can the other person be sure how the matter will impress you. All of which should be appreciated by most of the people in this world, and particularly by those who aspire to be leaders. A willingness to be enlightened, or to hear the other side of the case, or even to admit that there may be another side, will save a great deal of unpleasantness and worry. In short the philosophy of the thing may be summed up in the remark of the colored preacher who was given a chicken by a white neighbor, and who was told to serve it at a church supper. "Thank you, massa, fo' de chicken," said the colored pastor, "but why should I serve it at de church when if I do all de folks will say I stole it? No sah, I see gwine to eat dis bird massah."

Freiherr von Eiselsberg Freiherr von Eiselsberg, who is generally regarded as the leading surgeon of Europe, was born at Steinhilber, Austria, July 31, 1840, and received his education at the universities of Zurich and Vienna. After finishing his studies at Utrecht and Koeln he became, in 1901, a lecturer on surgery at the University of Vienna. He is the head of what is known as the Billroth Clinic, which was founded by Dr. Billroth, the "father of pathology." During Dr. Billroth's lifetime he was his first assistant, and when he died he succeeded him. Several years ago Dr. von Eiselsberg made a tour of America, visiting many hospitals and medical schools and lecturing before members of the medical profession.

Congratulations to: Sir William Henry May, admiral of the British navy, 64 years old today. John D. Farrell, president of the Oregon-Washington and Navigation company, 57 years old today. Dr. Daniel Ross Boyd, president of the University of New Mexico, 60 years old today. Joseph M. Dixon former United States senator from Montana and manager of the Roosevelt campaign last year, 46 years old today.

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Heart to Heart Talks

JOHNNY APPLESEED. Johnny Appleseed has been dead sixty years and more, but his work, if not his soul, goes marching on in a very literal sense Johnny Appleseed planted good seed, and the fruit is still growing.

It will be well for us all if after we are dead we leave behind so much good as that done by Johnny Appleseed. He had a hobby. It was the growing of apple trees. He loved the apple, and he wanted others to know it and love it as much as he did. So he went about the country planting apple seed, and from that he got his name. Many of the apple trees in the middle west are direct descendants of the trees planted by Johnny Appleseed.

Up and down the land went Johnny Appleseed, without thought of reward, planting good. He came to his death when going to look after some of his trees which had been damaged by cattle. Why not emulate him? Not in planting seeds of apple trees, for there are men who know more than we do about the fruit. But we may all set out trees of truth and love and kindness and service to our fellow men that shall grow after we ourselves are laid away underneath them. We need not travel up and down the land as Johnny Appleseed did. Each in his own community may easily find planting room for the seeds of good.

So shall the land be covered with the good fruit that the hungry may eat and be filled, that the weary may taste and be refreshed. A Matter of Doubt. At a motion picture entertainment in a local theater one afternoon recently a man said to his wife: "Does this place seem cold to you?" "No," replied the wife. "Does it seem cold to you?" "Well, to tell the truth," the man returned, "I am not sure whether I am shivering or whether it is the film that is flickering."—Youngstown Telegram.

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NOTICES SUMMONS In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Clackamas. Charles L. Quinting, Plaintiff, vs. Dollie Quinting, Defendant.

Wants, For Sale, Etc. Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first three words free. One inch card, \$2 per month; half inch card, \$1.25 per month. Cash must accompany order unless otherwise specified. Half a cent additional insertion for an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notices will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c. Anyone that is out 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, but simply wish to be of assistance to any worthy person.

HOW would you like to talk with 1490 people about that bargain you have in real estate. Use the Enterprise. HELP WANTED—FEMALE GIRL WANTED for general housework. Call Main 1501. WANTED—Experienced housekeeper, good wages. Mrs. Frank Busch, City.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—To trade lots in first-class city in Kansas for rooming house or Oregon City real estate. What have you to offer? Inquire 311 J. Adams St. WANTED—Contracts for water wells in Oregon City and vicinity. H. C. Rainon, Jennings Lodge, Oregon.

FOR CALLING SALES—See W. H. Timmons, Gladstone, Oregon. WANTED—Fresh Jersey cow, American Jersey Cattle Club Registered, three or four years old; must pass veterinary examination. Send pedigree with quotation. Box C, Oregon City. LOST AND FOUND FOUND—On Main street a sum of money; the owner can have the same by describing the amount to Oregon City National Bank, and paying for this advertisement. WOOD AND COAL 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. OREGON CITY WOOD & FUEL CO.—Wood and coal, 4-foot and 16-inch lengths, delivered to all parts of city; sawing specialty. Phone your orders Pacific 1371, Home A120. F. M. BLUHM.

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Neglect of European Forests a Lesson For Us

By T. S. WOOLSEY, Representative of the United States Forestry Bureau at International Forestry Congress

IN the French Alps there is a lesson in conservation for America. The government had to spend millions in repairing the damage from FLOODS AND LANDSLIDES CAUSED BY EXCESSIVE CUTTING OF TIMBER. We shall avoid that in the west because we have established national forests in time, and the southern Appalachian commission is now at work selecting land for the purposes of forestation to avoid this very thing. An example of exactly the opposite kind is found, however, in the Landes, a district in the south of France, where for a hundred years millions of acres of WORTHLESS SAND COVERED LAND HAS BEEN STOCKED WITH SEA PINE AND CONVERTED INTO VALUABLE FORESTS.

Our Appalachian commission is taking up at a much earlier stage the same problem that cost France so dear in the Alps. Fortunately nothing like the same amount of damage has yet been done. PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES ARE ALREADY RUINED THROUGH THE WASTING OF FOREST RESOURCES INSTEAD OF CONSERVING THEM, ESPECIALLY IN THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS. WHERE TIMBER DENUDATION HAS RESULTED IN FLOODS CAUSING EROSION AND DAMAGE TO WATER POWER AND FARM LANDS LYING BELOW THE FOREST REGION. Many of our winter floods and summer droughts are also due to forest destruction. The forests absorb the water like sponges and give it out gradually without the erosion and the consequent spreading of sediment so ruinous to agricultural land.