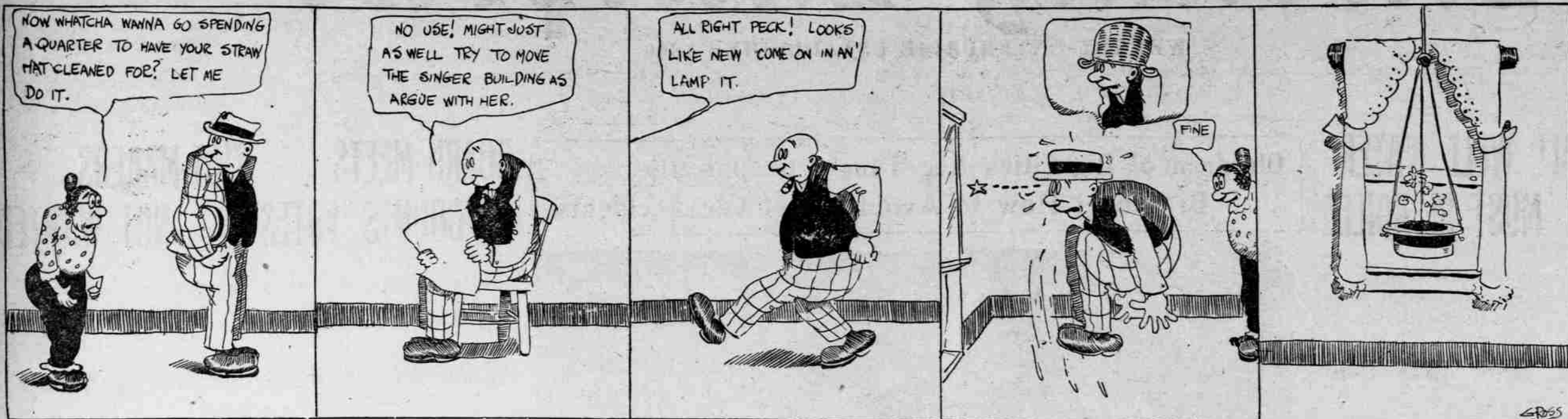


MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS



MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON.

E. E. Brodie, Editor and Publisher.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Aug. 20 In American History.

1794—General Anthony Wayne defeated the Miamis and other Indians at Maumee Rapids, O.
1835—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, was born in North Bend, O.; died 1901.
1847—Battle of Contreras, Mexico. The United States forces under General Scott won a brilliant victory over the Mexicans in seven teen minutes.
1860—Official end of the civil war. President Johnson proclaimed a state of peace throughout the United States.
1886—Ann Sophia W. Stephens, American novelist, died; born 1813.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening star: Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars, Mercury. Due east from the point overhead in the early evening, constellation Pegasus, six stars making a forked outline, occupies alone the vast space between the Milky way and the horizon.

GETTING HISTORY

At a meeting of Confederate veterans at the recent Gettysburg celebration a resolution was passed declaring that the civil war could not have resulted otherwise, for if the 600,000 soldiers of the South under such commanders as Lee and his generals lost "we see that the demonstration was complete, that the thing could not be done, and our failure must give pause to those who, in the future would contemplate such an undertaking." The argument from a Confederate source is of an original nature, but as far as it goes it is sound. As the impossible was attempted the result was certain. A slave republic side by side with one that was free could not get along peaceably. The Mississippi was never designed for two jurisdictions. How could tranquility be expected on an island frontier stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific? The mountain people of the South were for the old flag. They could have been held only by force. Immigration flowed to the North almost exclusively, and there was concentrated the bulk of national wealth.

It is true, as quaintly stated, that "the thing could not be done" if Lee and his veterans could not accomplish it. But there are stronger reasons for the result of the Confederate

HAVE YOU \$150 FOR A HOME?

4-room house papered and ceiled, basement, one year old, spring water piped in house, corner lot 100x118 on car line; \$1050.00, \$150 down, balance \$10.00 per month and 6 per cent interest.
Another 4-room house, cloth and papered; lot 100x100 for \$850.00. Same location and terms. Will add 2 lots 50x100 for \$125.00.

DILLMAN & HOWLAND

sons why failure was foredoomed to cause. They are grandly stated in Lincoln's Gettysburg oration. The cause of all republics, all humanity was at stake. If the United States went to wreck what hope remained for any nation so constituted? Two, divided against each other, would be a sorry remnant of the one founded by Washington and the generals and statesmen associated with him. If Lee's army had been twice as strong slavery would have gone down eventually. It has been abolished in all civilized countries. Yet it was in the Confederate constitution. The United States pursues the destiny that, in a general way, was intended by its founders. Happily, the former Confederates are as patriotic as any citizens. A man of Southern birth is president. The party that bore the chief responsibilities of the Union cause would respond to any new and worthy call. It will come back, but meantime its love of country is just the same.

A HARD KNOT

Whatever may be thought of the wisdom of Mr. Lind's mission to Mexico, every right-thinking American is pleased with his peaceful reception and hopes that somehow it will work for good. The situation is complicated and delicate. To bring about the elimination of a government which we refuse to recognize, and to get that government to assist us to destroy itself, is, it must be admitted, a task which will require the diplomatic genius of a Talleyrand to accomplish. And it is nothing less than that, if it is to be done peacefully. Huerta is in control of the machinery of administration of the Mexican government. There is no question as to that. He is provisional president in accordance with the forms of Mexican law. That it is only the form and not the spirit, and that he acquired the office by methods which would not be tolerated for a moment in this country, or in any other country of equal enlightenment, does not alter the fact that he is the provisional president. Our government does not recognize him as such officially, but it is compelled to do so unofficially, for it is only through him that a peaceful settlement is possible. The Wilson administration insists that an election shall be held

and in this particular it has, we believe, the support and the sympathy of the country. But, an election can not be held until it is called by the Huerta government, and Huerta, under the provisions of the Mexican constitution, as we understand it, can not be a candidate for president at that election. In as much, therefore, as an election means his removal, he is in no hurry to call one, and is not likely to view with good nature our efforts to hasten his going. That is the knot which our personal and an official envoy is expected to untie. Can he do it? We hope so. For the protection of the lives and property of Americans in Mexico we hope so. For the preservation of peace we hope so. There are surer and speedier ways of solving the problem than this which has been chosen by the administration, but if it can be done this way so be it. It must not be long delayed, however. Fabian tactics and Quixotic policies have already cost us much in American blood and American dollars. We are a patient people, but we have our limitations.

Heart to Heart Talks

IDEALS.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the seafaring man on deserts of water, you choose them as your guides, and following them you reach your destiny.

It is the custom to think that only educated persons, men and women of book learning, have ideals.

Not so. The Power that fashioned the human brain did not give the right to dream, to see beyond the moment, alone to the person who has studied the philosophies of Greece or has delved in the mysteries of the higher mathematics.

Some of the finest followers of ideals are found among the dwellers in the wind swept prairies who have never seen the walls of academy or college. Among the shepherds on the lonely heights, fighting cold and snow that their charges may live, are dreamed dreams that are akin to the wisdom of Socrates, the reasoning of Aristotle, the speculations of Kant.

The cobbler who puts an honest patch on your shoe works a little of his ideal on the line taken by his waxed thread. The bricklayer, squaring his brick true with the wall and laying his mortar properly, realizes an ideal.

Sometimes these humble followers of ideals can put their thoughts into words. Then, following behind the plow with the man who holds the handle, we hear homely wisdom which, if we could translate it into words, would add to the world's store of wisdom.

Among the higher, finer spirits who labor hard with their hands and still endeavor to give birth to the children of their brains, we hear worded poetry that is kin to the expressed ideals of the best of writers.

The ideals are there. Only oftentimes the expression is wanting. As Schurz said, these men cannot touch their ideals with their hands. They cannot give body and shape to them.

But they can do more and better. They can live their ideals. So can you and I. And by living our ideals we do more good than by merely putting them into words.

BEHAVIOR.

There is always a best way of doing everything, if it but be to boil an egg. Manners are the happy ways of doing things, each one a stroke of genius or of love, now repeated and hardened into usage. They form at last a rich varnish, with which the routine of life is washed and its details adorned. If they are superficial, so are the dewdrops which give such a depth to the morning meadows. Manners are very communicable. Men catch them from each other. Consuelo in the romance boasts of the lessons she had given the nobles in manners on the stage and in real life. Talma taught Napoleon the arts of behavior. Genius invents the manners, which the baron and the baroness copy very fast and, by the advantage of a palace, betters the instruction. They stereotype the lesson they have learned into a mode.—Emerson.

Attractive.

Rival—What a color Miss Smythe has tonight. I wonder if she paints. Adorer (turning wistful eyes toward the central figure of an admiring circle)—I don't know. She certainly draws well.

FALL HATS HERE.

Rembrandt Effects Are the Smart Capers.



THE NEW SHAPES IN HATS.

Yes, they're here, the new fall hats, early as it is in the season, and you're going to be picturesque, mildy, in Rembrandt effects carried out in brown-plush.

One of the models is of this artist type, the trimming being merely an inconspicuous band of galon.

The other hat is of plush, but a little more ornate in its trimming scheme, metal wings used in Mercury fashion being posed at one side of the creation.

Dressy Little Bows For the Neck.

This is a season of bows, and there is a great variety of designs. Small bows of color showing a combination of silk and lace or velvet and lace are especially attractive. Many are trimmed with rhinestone buttons. Quite a number are made with ends in jabot form, the bow at the top being rather small. Bulgarian silks are made up into bow and jabot effects.

Other materials employed are crepe de chine, plain taffetas and flowered silks. Besides the entire bow of Bulgarian design, touches of Bulgarian colors are also used in giving an enlivening touch of color to many of the white designs.

Plush and Velvet to Be Fashionable.

There is every evidence of its being a winter of plush and velvet gowns. The manufacturers have succeeded in



GOWN WITH QUEER DRAPEERY.

making this fabric in such light weight that the old objection of clumsiness has been overruled. Mildly, realizing the becomingness of velvet, is welcoming the reintroduction

Origin of Irish Lace.

Irish lace originated from the fallure of the potato crop that caused the famine of 1846. The abess of a convent in County Cork, looking about for some lucrative employment to help the half starved children who attended her schools, unraveled thread by thread a scrap of point de milan and finally mastered the complicated details. She then selected the girls who were quickest of needlework and taught them what she had painfully learned. The new industry prospered, and one of the pupils in a pardonable "bull" declared that "if it had not been for the famine we would all have been starved."—Westminster Gazette.

The Mother's Part.

At a recent wedding the bride came down the aisle on her father's arm, but at the proper moment her mother stepped from the pew and "gave the bride away," so that she had a share in the actual wedding. It was a sweet thought that gave her more than the insignificant part the mother usually has in a marriage ceremony.

Mary Must Not Marry Mark.

A curious idea among the Burmese is that people born on the same day of the week must not marry and that if they defy the fates their union will be marked by much ill-luck. To prevent these disastrous marriages every girl carries a record of her birthday in her name, each day of the week having a letter belonging to it, and all children are called by a name that begins with that letter. It is rather hard if the Marys and Marks of Burma fall in love with each other, as in this country. Unlike other oriental lands, the young people are allowed to marry as taste dictates, subject only to the birthday restrictions.

FORGIVENESS.

Nothing is more moving to man than the spectacle of reconciliation. Our weaknesses are thus indemnified and are not too costly, being the price we pay for the hour of forgiveness, and the archangel who has never felt anger has reason to envy the man who subdues it. When thou forgivest, the man who has perched thy heart stands to thee in the relation of the sea worm that penetrates the shell of the mussel, which straightway closes the wound with a pearl.—Richter.

Deadly East Indian Duels.

There are a good deal of savagery and stoical disregard of death left in the east yet despite the advance of civilization, and this extends to the so called sports of the people. Thus among the natives of Baroda there obtains still a kind of gladiatorial display in the shape of a fearful fist fight wherein the contestants wear a very formidable cestus of steel studded with murderous spikes. The duellists—usually big, brawny, athletic men who have been infuriated for the occasion with copious drafts of opium in which hemp is infused—enter the arena singing and set to with deliberate intent to kill, one or both invariably succumbing.

Force of a Cyclone.

Careful estimates of the force of a cyclone and the energy required to keep a hurricane in active operation reveals the presence of a power that makes the mightiest efforts of man appear as nothing in comparison. A force equal to more than 400,000,000 horsepower was estimated as developed in a West Indian cyclone. This greatly exceeds the power that could be developed by all the means within the range of man's capabilities. Were steam, water, windmills and the strength of all men and animals combined they could not even approach the tremendous force of this mighty power.—Chicago Journal.

Teaching the Child by Pictures.

One of the quickest ways in which to put an idea or a story into a child's mind is by means of pictures, and the material available for Sunday school or club work is both excellent in quality and of great variety. There are Bible stories, films on nature study, films illustrating the trades and industries, films dealing with a pure water supply, warfare on flies, mosquitoes and tuberculosis. In the fine arts are films tracing the progress of architecture, lacemaking, pottery, sculpture and painting, while in literature there are presentations of the work of such authors as Shakespeare, Scott, Dickens and others. Travel and history are also shown.—Farm Journal.

Automobiles for Hire

PHONES: MAIN 77; A 193

Miller-Parker Co.

Not only the mine owner and his employee are censurable for waste. It has been estimated that the railroads, the largest consumers of coal, utilize less than 50 per cent of the heat in the coal which they burn under their locomotives. If 60 per cent is wasted by the operator and 50 per cent of that is lost by the railroads only 30 per cent is actually utilized and 70 per cent is wasted, and not the railroads only, but all consumers are equally wasteful.—Francis S. Peabody in Coal Age.

Warfield's Debut.

David Warfield's professional debut was due to the ambition of a poor San Francisco man to possess a wooden leg. Warfield was an usher in a theater whose manager promoted a benefit performance for the legless man. Young Warfield volunteered for the occasion and went on as a story teller and imitator of actors he had studied. His first salaried employment on the stage was as a member of a repertory company at Napa, Cal. It lasted one week.

Instead of Cutting Corks.

After withdrawing a cork from a bottle the former rapidly expands, and when one wishes to replace it one frequently finds that it has become too large for the purpose. The usual remedy in such cases is to pare pieces off the side. This, however, is seldom satisfactory, for the cork, as a rule, is far from airtight, and in some cases will not even keep the liquid in. A better way is to place it on the floor and roll it backward and forward with one's foot, putting a certain amount of pressure on it. After a few minutes of this persuasive treatment it will have become fairly soft and can be inserted in the bottle without difficulty.

An Odd Place of Worship.

Burma can show the oldest place of worship to be found anywhere in the world. Some miles out of Moulmein, in the middle of a great plain, stands a lone rock so peculiar in form as never to be forgotten after once seen. Ages ago the caves which honeycomb this fortress were transformed from the habitats of bats and wild animals into places of devotion. Thousands of images of Buddha are carved on the walls, and in every chamber bronze, stone or wooden gods are standing. It is computed that many millions of feet have pressed the earthen floor of these sacred and ancient caverns.—Westminster Gazette.

GLORY.

As for fame, consider the intellect of the people that are to command, how insignificant they are and how little in their pursuits and aversions. Consider also that as one heap of sand thrown upon another covers the first, so it happens in life—a new glory soon eclipses an old one.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

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Wants, For Sale, Etc

Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first time. One inch card, \$2 per month; half

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two clean rooms nicely furnished, with sleeping porch, patent toilet, electric lights, hot and cold water. Mrs. Henry Shannon, 505 Division St., back of Eastham school.

FOR RENT—One modern 5-room house on 5th street. All latest improvements. Inquire Geo. Randall, 5th and Jefferson Sts.

FOR RENT—Furnished downstairs room for rent. Close in, 1097 Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Cottage of 3 or 4 rooms, close in, with good view preferred; must have electric lights. Box 196, Postoffice.

BOARDERS WANTED—Men to board and room in private home. Call a 616 11th St.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good saddle pony, an two good milch cows. W. H. Timmons, Galdstone, Ore.

FOR SALE—5 acres land joining limits of Willamette; 1/4 cleared family orchard, several varieties berries; 4-room house, chicken coop and small barn; all fenced; 5-passenger auto. Owner an invalid. Address, Box 8, Willamette.

FOR SALE—House on corner lot 721 Eighth and Jackson Street, City.

FOR SALE—New launch, 26 feet long, 7 feet 4-inch beam, 8 horse power auto-marine engine. This is a fine pleasure boat. Demonstrations evenings or Sundays. Bridge Hotel, 11 Seventh St.

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OREGON CITY WOOD & FUEL CO.

Wood and coal, 4-foot and 16-inch lengths, delivered to all parts of city; sawing especially. Phone your orders Pacific 1371, Home A120. F. M. BLUHM.

Our Greatest Service Toward the Indian Is to Set Him Free



By FRANKLIN K. LANE, Secretary of the Interior

THE GREATEST SERVICE WE CAN DO FOR THE INDIAN IS TO SET HIM FREE, AND THE INDIAN BUREAU SHOULD BE A VANISHING BUREAU.

An examination should be made into Indian affairs, and it should be most searching. I am satisfied that it will be easy to discover a large number of wrongs that have been done the Indians and certain and SERIOUS DEFECTS IN OUR METHOD OF HANDLING THEM. Instead of a temporary commission, which can, I fear, do little more than unearth the various matters of scandal in the various agencies (some of which are now being examined into), I trust the congress will see fit to establish a PERMANENT COMMISSION, which shall supersede the present system of administration and have the fullest power necessary to reorganize the bureau.

This commission should get such powers as will permit it to decentralize the administration of Indian affairs, allowing great authority to competent, well paid agents in the field.

I am satisfied from what examination I have made that there are tens of thousands of so called Indians whose property to a greater or less degree is under the control of this bureau, who are as COMPETENT TO ATTEND TO THEIR AFFAIRS as any men or women of the white race. There are thousands of others of the half blood who are an expense to the government, who should not be regarded as dependent, but who should get their property and be allowed to SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES.

These questions of policy are fundamental. To deal with this matter adequately any investigation undertaken should be one that searches for causes, not for symptoms.

The time to save money is in the morning of life. Don't put off until afternoon what you can do in the morning.

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