

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS



AN' IT'S SOME KID TOO. HENRY PECK JR.

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

IN THE SEATS It is a strange commentary upon the power of OF THE MIGHTY human greatness, a severe blow to the pride of place that the body of Timothy Sullivan could have rested for 13 days in an obscure corner of the morgue in New York City unknown and unrecognized by the throngs that daily pass through those corridors until a chance policeman, befriended in Big Tim's days of power and influence, saw the remains of the great leader and announced his identity to the custodian of the place.

Once the dominating factor in the politics of the metropolis and of the state, the thousands that passed through the halls of the morgue did not see in him the man whose lead they had followed blindly for the past 10 or 15 years and did not recognize in him the one who had straightened out the political tangles of that state unerringly during that time.

During his years of power, Sullivan was reckoned as the dominating influence in the politics of New York state. He controlled the activities of the Tammany club and directed its energies and influence as he willed. Without him no campaign was conducted and without his direction no candidate for office succeeded in gaining the votes of the great following that blindly adhered to whatever Big Tim told them in matters of politics.

The throngs that followed the body of the leader through the streets for the last time were testimonials of the power that he had over those with whom he had come in contact. In that long procession were men and women of every walk in life. The East Side seemed to turn out to give the last honors to the leader and the people from the better sections of the city were as anxious to show their devotion to him as were those whose friendship he seemed particularly to value and who were proud of their devotion to him.

Sullivan seldom took office for himself though his leadership in the political battles of his day gave him every opportunity to gain honors that others coveted but he held such a strong hold over such a large proportion of the city's population that no man of his political faith could hope to be successful in his ambitions without the support and influence of the giant Irishman.

His hold upon the people of his city and state gave him a national prominence in the councils of the leaders and made him a factor to be reckoned with in every campaign. A leader of the old school, a follower himself of the tenets of the Tammany club, he was the most potent factor in public affairs where that organization wielded an influence and was instrumental in framing the policies and activities of that machinery along the lines that he believed would be most beneficial to his state and to his friends.

In view of his dominating leadership for so many years it seems all the more remarkable that none of those who passed through those halls for 13 days in that city should have recognized the body of the boss and that it should have remained for a policeman who had once been befriended by that leader to save his remains from a resting place in the potter's field.

AGRICULTURAL LIBRARIES In all of the farming sections of the state, Oregon is planting libraries that cover the field of scientific farming and that deal with subjects interesting to every tiller of the soil.

From the man who raises grain and hay in the same ways that they are produced in his native states of Iowa or Nebraska to the one who, without experience or training, is attempting to produce an orchard of peaches or prunes, the new libraries come as a gift of immense value and will soon gain a position that will make them indispensable to the agricultural development of the state.

Oregon City has already received several hundred volumes that deal with the subjects of farming from every angle and that give the most up to

Universal Peace Is Assured

By Professor THEOPHILE MANN of Frankfurt on the Main, Germany

"WORLD peace." How different are the attitudes of men when they hear words like these. Some are totally indifferent or smile at such an idea, and some others sneer at it; others long for universal peace and work for it with all their hearts. WORLD PEACE IS A HIGH IDEAL, it is true, but it is one of the ideals mankind cannot get rid of. In all ages there were men who dreamed of a time of undisturbed peace and happiness, some of them melancholically looking back upon a golden age of the past irretrievably lost, some hopefully waiting for a BRIGHT AND PEACEFUL AGE TO COME.

THE PATH TO THIS GLORIOUS GOAL SEEMS LONG AND WEARISOME, YET IN SPITE OF THOSE WHO SAY THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO READ IT WE FRIENDS OF PEACE KNOW THAT OUR GREAT CAUSE IS MOVING ONWARD AND WILL FINALLY BE CROWNED WITH SUCCESS.

date methods of agriculture that have been produced in the last decade. Every angle of the subject is dealt with by men who know, by those who have made the question their life study and have conducted the investigations and experiments of which they speak. They are authorities in their field and their books are ranked high in the wealth of research that has been devoted to bettering and improving the condition of the farmer in the west.

Western agriculture and horticulture are as different from the same activities in the eastern states as the varied conditions of nature can make them and the experiments that have been conducted by the experts in that research field have been along lines not before attempted in the older and more settled commonwealths of the country.

On the farms and orchards through this and other western states are many men who have had no training in the country's schools of agriculture, who have not received the instruction that is now given to the farmer and orchardist through the movable schools and institutes. To them, these books are of particular interest and for them they will prove beneficial in the production and marketing of the crops.

The farmer of today no longer drops his seed into the ground and trusts to luck and the rain to bring the crop to harvest. He is scientific in every way. He has become a student of the conditions under which he works. He no longer uses as much muscle as he did but backs behind the muscle and physical effort that he does exert the power of an active and educated mind. More brains and less muscle has been his slogan for several years and is rapidly becoming the slogan of every man on western farms.

There is no class of men, either in business or in some learned profession, that puts forth more effort or studies more painstakingly the newest ways of doing things and the best improved methods of meeting conditions than does the farmer of this state and, generally, of the west. Bulletins sent out by the experiment stations are not now scanned hurriedly and thrown to one side but every thought that they contain is digested and what is better— is put into practice as soon as conditions arise that demand solutions of that kind.

Instructors from the various colleges of the west now know that the farmers are more well informed and better posted on the recent happenings of farm development than ever before. They know that when they attend the movable schools some of the farmers will demand explanations of statements that have been made in recent bulletins and otherwise exhibit an interest in the work that the colleges are doing for the man on the land.

In the same way, the libraries that are now being scattered through the rural communities will prove of material and practical benefit to the farmer and will teach him those things about his land that have baffled him and delayed his crops and that will, eventually, save him money in his production and marketing accounts.

Advertisement for The Bank of Oregon City, Oldest Bank in Clackamas County. Includes text: 'A bank account is a storage battery charged with the current of prosperity.'

Heart to Heart Talks

NOTHING TO LOVE.

Who is the poor man? Is it he who has nothing of the world's goods, who must stand by the side of the road of life and be powdered by the dust of his neighbor's automobile or splattered with its mud?

No. He can move aside from the pathway and let the rush go past him, or he can mingle in the strife and win automobiles for himself.

Neither is it the man who has little and is desirous of having more. To him the same course is open, especially in this land of opportunity.

The really poor man or woman is the one who has nothing to love. It need not be husband or wife or child or sweetheart. It may be a parent or brother or sister or friend. It may be an adopted child. It may be all mankind, for there are sons, unfortunately rare, who can find it in themselves to extend their love to all created things.

In lieu of somebody or something better, it may be a cat or a dog or a bird or a pet animal of some other sort. It may even be a plant. Something to love every one must have if the soul is to be kept alive.

The thought was suggested by a newspaper poem printed a few days ago. It read in part: It's not the bed' old and sick and lovin' all you've had Nor the comin' to the poor'us at the end.

Oh, it's not the bed you sleep on, nor the clothes you get to wear, Nor the food to eat when all is said and done.

It's the havin' somethin' look to you and glad when you come near And the steps a-runnin' out to meet your own.

In the rest of the poem the skillful writer—a woman, by the way—tells in simple language a story of a woman who tended her brothers and sisters until they went out into the world; then she nursed other children until they, too, in their turn grew up.

Careless thinkers say oftentimes that only women feel this great urgent need of having something to love. They attribute it to the maternal instinct. But ask any man or woman who has looked ever so slightly into the interior of the human heart and you will learn that the feeling is shared by men, by the worst of men as well as by the best. Even the murderer in his cell has been known to cherish an insect for want of something better to love. And the good man knows no greater joy than to have his own "kiddie" run to meet him with the glad cry of "daddy."

PROFIT SHARING LABOR.

There must be a motive back of all labor which will make the laboring man take special interest in his work. He must have something to look forward to besides the actual daily wage which he receives. The workman's idea forty years ago was not to avoid work. Now, when more pay and shorter hours receive almost constant attention, the men are likely to come to think of these things all the time. Some of them probably constantly are thinking of ways by which they can do as little work as possible rather than ways by which they can do as much as possible. With more pay and shorter hours not resulting in happiness, it becomes necessary to plan some other means by which the great mass of laboring people may get their enjoyment while working. The system of profit sharing will keep the employees interested in their work and consequently content. A certain company is a splendid example of my profit sharing idea and gives each of its employees a certain per cent of the profits annually and has done so for twelve years. I believe the plan is one that can be adopted generally, except in cases of absentee ownership.—Charles W. Elliot.

STORE AND DWELLING FOR SALE

Store building 18x30 with about \$800.00 general merchandise stock. New 5-room buggy-horse delivery wagon, buggy/low, 18x30; telephone central, and harness. 4 1/2 acres of ground, 2 acres cleared, balance of land parked and slashed. Situated on one of the main roads of Clackamas county at corner of cross roads. Good location for store and blacksmith shop. \$3000.00, part cash, balance on time.

DILLMAN & HOWLAND

Sept. 17 In American History.

1777—Congress invested General Washington with absolute power, making him military dictator. 1787—The United States constitution was agreed to by eleven states in a convention. 1802—Battle of Antietam, Maryland; losses about 12,000 on each side. Confederates abandoned the field. 1911—Colonel J. J. McCook, last of the "fighting McCooks" of Ohio, noted in the civil war, died; born 1844.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. The brilliant Vega of the little constellation Lyra seen descending west from the point overhead about 9 p. m.

Problem of the Two Jacks.

Here's a Judge Crutchfield story from Richmond: "Two fellows charged with gambling said in defending themselves that they were not gambling, but merely playing with the deck, seeing if they could get two jacks out at the same time. "Crutchfield looked them over carefully and said slowly: 'I will give you six months, sub, and you two jacks get out at the same time.'"—New York Telegraph.

Envelopes.

Nine-tenths of the letters handled by the United States mail are in the usual business size envelopes.

Advertisement for L. G. ICE, DENTIST, Beaver Building, Phones: Main 1221 or A-193.

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 inch card, (4 lines), \$1 per month. Cash must accompany order unless no insertion, half a cent additional insertion 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.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman to work by day. Telephone Main 1722, 611 Center St.

FOR SALE.

CHAIRS FOR SALE—Straight backed, cane-seated chairs at C. S. Church. A Bargain. Apply Main 2831.

FOR SALE—SNAP

1913 Cole Automobile; fully equipped and extra equipment. For particulars see Mr. Sullivan, room 300, Masonic building.

FOR SALE—FINE COMBINATION SADDLE

and buggy horse. Lady can drive. For sale at a bargain. Address 4111 Main street.

WOOD AND COAL

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

FOR RENT.

LOST AND FOUND MISCELLANEOUS

FOR TRADE—As first payment on a small house in Gladstone or near by, any part of eleven lots in Crook county, Ore. W. J. Wheaton, Sixth and Water Sts., Oregon City.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that I will at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to sell liquor at my place of business.

ELECTRICAL WORK

Contracts, Wiring and Fixtures WE DO IT Miller-Parker Co.

207 8th St., for a period of three months. GEO. MALOWSKI

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR POOL HALL LICENSE

Notice is hereby given, that we will at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to run and regulate a pool room at our place of business, 524 Main street, for a period of three months. BAILEY & PRICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given that we will at the next regular meeting of the City Council apply for a license to sell liquor at our place of business, 523 Main street, for a period of three months. ZAK BROS.

Request for Bids

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Barde & Leavitt, bankrupt

As trustee in bankruptcy of the above entitled estate, I will receive sealed bids for the following stocks of merchandise and fixtures formerly the property of Barde & Leavitt, situated in the cities of Salem, Corvallis, Hood River and Oregon City, Oregon:

1. Stock of goods, wares and merchandise, consisting of shoes, men's clothing and furnishings, hats caps, suit cases, umbrellas, etc., together with fixtures contained in the store room formerly occupied by Barde & Leavitt at Corvallis, Oregon, said merchandise being of the inventoried value of \$17,566.83, and said fixtures being of the inventoried value of \$2,040.00.

2. Stock of goods, wares and merchandise of the same character as above set forth, together with fixtures contained in the store room formerly occupied by Barde & Leavitt at Hood River, Oregon, said merchandise being of the inventoried value of \$22,784.63, and said fixtures being of the inventoried value of \$2,147.75.

3. Stock of goods, wares and merchandise of the same character as above set forth, together with fixtures contained in the store room formerly occupied by Barde & Leavitt at Oregon City, Oregon, said merchandise being of the inventoried value of \$22,784.63, and said fixtures being of the inventoried value of 2,147.75.

Total value of said merchandise \$66,522.31. Total value of said fixtures \$5,725.15.

Bids will be received upon said property up to and until Thursday, September 25, 1913, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at my office, the same to be received upon parcels as above set forth numbered 4 and 1.

1, 2, 3 and 4, and for the property as a whole.

Should the total of the highest bids for each of the parcels as above set forth be greater than the highest bid for the whole, the said bids will be accepted subject to the approval of the Court for said parcels; but should the highest bid for the whole be greater than the total of the highest bids for each of the parcels, the said highest bid for the whole will be accepted subject to the approval of the Court.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check for ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the amount offered.

Inventories of the above stocks may be seen at the respective locations of the stocks as to each of said stocks, and inventories for all of said property may be also seen at my office, and the properties may be inspected at their respective locations.

R. L. SABIN, Trustee No. 7-1st St., Room 8, Portland, Oregon.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Harry Frederick Holland, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret Ellen Holland, Defendant.

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 9 P. M.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas. Anna Stoffle, Plaintiff, vs. J. B. Stoffle, Defendant.

To J. B. Stoffle, Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the 17th day of October, 1913, and if you fail to move, demur or answer, plaintiff will take a decree against you, forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff and yourself and for such other and further relief demanded in the complaint as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

Service of this summons is made upon you by publication in pursuance of an order of the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Circuit Judge of Clackamas County, Oregon, made on the 2nd day of September, 1913, ordering such publication in the Morning Enterprise, once a week, for six consecutive weeks, the first publication being September 3rd, 1913, and the last publication being October 15th, 1913.

C. J. MICHELET, Attorney for Plaintiff.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order in the County Court for Clackamas County, Oregon, on the 11th day of August, 1913, the undersigned, as guardian of the person and estate of Frieda Braunschweiger, an insane person, will, on and after the 9th day of October, 1913, proceed to sell at private sale, and continue to sell until the same is sold at the First National Bank, Main street, Oregon City, Oregon, all of the right, title and interest of said Frieda Braunschweiger in and to the following described real property, situated in Clackamas County, state of Oregon; an undivided one fourth (1/4) interest in and to lot numbered nine (9) in block numbered forty-nine (49), Oregon Iron & Steel Company's First Addition to the town of Oswego; the terms of said sale are total purchase price to be paid in cash. All sales made subject to confirmation by the above Court.

EDWARD BRAUNSCHWEIGER, Guardian for Frieda Braunschweiger. E. F. and R. B. RILEY, Attorneys.

Dated and first published September 10th, 1913.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned legal owners of the property bordering on the alley through Block 109, Oregon City, Oregon, in accordance with a petition heretofore filed, will on the 5th day of November, 1913, apply to the City Council of Oregon City, Oregon, for an order vacating a strip of land five feet in width on either side of said alley through said block 109 in accordance with Section 3281 Lords Oregon Laws.

Jos. E. Hedges, owner of lot 7, Block 109; Carl Jochnick, owner of lot 6, Block 109; Otto Erickson, owner of lot 3, Block 109; W. L. Mulvey, owner of lot 2, Block 109, less W. 15 feet of Block 109; Frank E. Andrews, owner of W. 15 feet of lot 2, Block 109.