MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS











MAKEAHIT WITH THE FLOOR IF MAN WUZ WISE TO HIM

HENRY PECK IL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

POOL HALL LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that I will at

the next regular meeting of the City

Council, apply for a license to run

and regulate a Pool Room at my

place of business at Mountain View.

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, 528 Main street, for a period of six

In the District Court of the United

States, for the District of Oregon.

In the matter of Barde & Leavitt,

As trustee in bankruptcy of the above

entitled estate, I will receive scal-

ed bids for the following stocks of

merchandise and fixtures formerly

the property of Barde & Levitt, sit-uated in the cities of Salem, Corval-

lis, Hood River and Oregon City,

chandise, consisting of shoes, men's

clothing and furnishings, hats

together with fixtures contained

occupied by Barde & Levitt at Sa-

lem, Oregon, said merchandise being of the inventoried value of \$17.

566.83, and said fixtures being of

the inventoried value of \$1,313.46.
2. Stock of goods, wores and

merchandise of the same character

as above set forth, together with fixtures contained in the store room formerly occupied by Barde

& Levitt at Corvallis, Oregon, said

merchandise being of the inventor

ied value of \$17,625.71, and said fix-

tures being of the inventoried value

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

& Levitt at Hood River, Oregon said merchandise being of the in ventoried value of \$8,605.14, and

said fixtures being of the inventor

4. Stock of goods, wares and

merchandise of the same character

as above set forth, together with

fixtures contained in the store root

formerly occupied by Barde & Levit

at Oregon City, Oregon, said mer

value of \$22,784.68, and said fixture

being of the inventoried value

Total value of said merchandise

Total value of said fixtures \$5

Bids will be received upon sai

property up to and until Thursda; September 25, 1913, at 12:00 o cloc

noon, at my office, the same to

forth numbered Page 1.

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1, 2, 3 and 4, and for the pr

Should the total of the highes bids for each of the parcels as abov set forth be greater than the high

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will be accepted subject to the ap-

proval of the Court for said parcel

but should the highest bid for th

whole be greater than the total

the highest bids for each of the pa cels, the said highest bid for th

whole will be accepted subject the approval of the Court.

ied value of \$254.00.

Stock of goods, wares and mer-

umbrellas,

store room formerly

Oregon:

caps, suit cases.

of \$2,010.00.

\$66,582.81.

WM. TRUDELL.

for a period of three months. F. F. CURRAN.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

IT IS A KINDLY Last week the physicians attending the baby daughter OLD WORLD AFTER ALL of N. G. Lauritsen of San Rafael, Cal., said it would die unless given a suply of healthy human blood by transfufusion. The father advertised, offering to pay liberally for the assistance needed.

Within a few hours he had thirty volunteers. Most of them declined any sort of compensation. One, a veteran of two wars, offered to pay his own expenses to the scene, His message, "If I can serve, command me," expressed the spirit of all. One of the candidates was selected, the operation was performed, and it is believed the baby will get well.

We hear a great deal from many loud-voiced critics of their fellow men about the selfishness, the greed, the hardness of heart, the indifference to human misery, the "materialism" of the present age. These accusations are either the product of sheer ignorance or of resentment because the maker's personal scheme for bringing in the millennium is not enthusiastically accepted.

The truth is that the average of mankind was never so pitiful of suffering, and so anxious to do everything to relieve it, as today. Let a concrete their fields have been unvisited by the case, where it is seen that the aid will go straight to the object, be presented, insect pests which cost us so many as it was in the case of this baby, and the response is instant and most ample. millions of dollars every year. There is not a community in this or any other civilized country where such an appeal for a suffering child would fall upon deaf ears.

That is the glorious fact. Assertions to the contrary are foolish falsehoods. Human sympathy with distress is felt today as never before in history. The human race goes upward and not downward, it grows better and not worse, as this old world grows older.

SECRET CAUCUS Representative Sibley Anderson, of Minnesota, has SYSTEM made a timely protest against the secret caucus system of government established by the Democratic majority in the present congress, and has emphasized that protest by formal refusal longer to serve on the committee of ways and means, of which he was one of the Republican members.

An essential condition of free and popular government is that it shall proceed by discussion, in which all sides shall have a reasonable opportunity to be heard, from the original proposal to the final conclusion. In the present congress the Democratic majority has practically suppressed discussion.

The tariff bill and the currency bill, the most important measures considered, have been framed by the Democrats of the committees in charge of them in secret session, with exclusion of the Republican minority members, and with denial to them of a hearing by their Democratic colleagues.

From the partisan committee meeting secretly held the bills have gone to the party caucus, also meeting secretly. Only when agreement has been reached in the secret caucus, and its members are "sworn in" to support the measure without change, has the minority been given any opportunity for criticism or suggestion.

Not only has there been refusal really to hear what the minority might have to advance, but the majority has pledged itself to inaccessibility to any argument that the minority might offer, however valid. This is the most dangerous, undemocratic and un-American phase of the procedure.

We have heard a great deal from time to time, and especially of late, about "invisible government" at Washington, and have been urged to arouse ourselves against its dangers.

Here is the real thing. Here is government not only invisible but impersonal, hiding behind the locked doors of the committee and caucus room GOOD ROADS AND CHURCHES. and concealing any sort of personal responsibility for its acts. .

Hookworm Is the Greatest Insect Menace to Human Health

By Dr. NELSON DU VAL BRECHT, Former Assistant Surgeon of United States Public Health Service

LIES, MOSQUITOES, ROACHES AND OTHER INSECTS ARE RE-SPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATHS OF THOUSANDS OF PERSONS ANNUALLY, BUT THESE PESTS COMBINED DO NOT CONSTI-TUTE AS ALARMING A MENACE TO MANKIND AS DOES THE

Hookworm disease has become a NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM in the United States since Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles of the United States public health service demonstrated in 1902 that it was endemic in many states and the cause of the common anaemia of the south.

Hookworm disease is the greatest enemy of the human race in the tropics—GREATER EVEN THAN CHOLERA OR PLAGUE. It has been the MOST DISABLING OF ALL DISEASES IN THE EGYPTIAN ARMY, as well as the greatest cause for the rejection of recruits. In Egypt the parasite of the disease is found at NEARLY EVERY POSTMORTEM. There's a mark on the door of the saving man that scares away the wolf.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

HARVEST TIME.

It is the season of harvest, In the fields toil the farmer and his men, working hard to bring in the grain before it becomes too ripe and before the sun or rain shall injure it. Not since the time of plowing and planting have the tillers of the soil been so busy.

When the grain is in comes the time

of rejoicing. Work ended and the crop safely stored, the farmer can sit back, smile contentedly at his good wife and calculate his profits. Let us hope that for all honest tillers of the soil it has been a good year, unpestered by drought or untimely and excessive rain, and that

Harvest festival time! Throughout the land the churches and societies are celebrating the close of the growing season. They adorn their churches and their meeting places with the symbols of their crops, with fine specimens of the bounties with which Mother Nature blesses our rich-

ly endowed land. It is a goodly custom and a pleasant -the assembling in their accustomed places of worship of our people to rejoice over the garnering of the fruits

of the soil In the life of each man or woman comes a harvest season.

Whether the crops be wheat or tares. It comes to fruition in its own time. and it brings joy or sorrow to the grower according to its nature. "By their fruits ye shall know them

is a true saving When the wagons bring to the barn of your life their load, will it be the full, fat kernels of the wheat, the rich ears of the corn, the glorious ripe fruits which blossomed in the spring in beauty and waxed big in the summer in sweetness, or will the carts unload at your doors the thistles and the burdocks and the weeds of ugliness? "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," is true

in life as it is in agriculture. If you wish the barvest to bring you joy and wealth instead of regret and misery you must prepare the soil in time, you must plant therein the right sort of seeds, and you must cultivate the ground in toll and patience.

You must water it with the waters of righteousness and watch lest the thieves of evil break in and rob and lest the pestilential insects of sloth deyour your substance.

If the Walking or Driving Is Bad People Stay Home.

Churches and schools, the two great agencies for the upbuilding of any citizenship, are sufferers from the ills which come from thoroughfares of an inferior type, says James R. Marker, state highway commissioner of Ohio, in a recent report. Decreased attention during periods of inclement weather, when either to drive or walk imposes at the best a hardship and is of ten an impossibility over poor roads,

cannot help but be the natural result. It cannot be expected that children will be compelled to walk to school if a sea of mud furnishes the only foot ing, and this is too frequently true in places outside the urban centers and often so in the latter. Nor is it to be hoped that the horse will be employed to find his path along the treacherous road in order that the children may not miss their lessons. Those who deal in statistics claim that good roads everywhere would increase school attend-

ance not less than 25 per cent. Preachers bear striking testimony as to the effect miserable roads have upon the attendance at the churches. They can gauge it with accuracy, and the percentage of decrease there ic no less than in the schools. Good roads point not only toward larger audiences. but larger contributions and less donation parties. Thus they become a powerful agency for spiritual and educational growth.

CPTEMBER the tenth full well I In eighteen hundred and thirteen, The weather mild, the sky serene; Commanded by bold Perry,

Our saucy fleet at anchor lay In safety, moored at Put-in-Bay. Twixt sunrise and the break of The British fleet

We chanced to meet; Our admiral thought he would them greet With a welcome on Lake Erie.

PERRY'S FIGHTING SIGNAL. Behold the chieftain's glad, pro-As a new banner he unrolls the

Hear the gay shout of his elated When the dear watchword hovers

when the dear watchword novers
to their view—
("Don't give up the ship!")
And Lawrence, silent in the arms
of death.
Bequeathes defiance with his latest breath.

Sublime the pause, when down the gleaming tide The virgin galleys to the conflict glide; The very wind, as if in awe or Scarce a leaf.

PERRY UNDER FIRE. soul like his no danger fears;

-H. L. Tuckerman.

His pennant from the mast he And in his gallant bosom bears To grace the bold Niagara. See! He quits the Lawrence's side And trusts him to the foaming tide. Where thundering navies round him

And flash their red artillery.

PERRY'S HOUR OF TRIUMPH

As lifts the smoke what tongue can The transports which those manly

When Britain's ensign down the struggle past! Electric cheers along the shattered

With rapturous hall her youthfu hero greet; Meek in his triumph as in danger

With reverent hands he takes the victor's palm; His wreath of conquest on Faith's

his brave comrades yields the meed of praise.* -Tuckerman.

*Perry ascribed the victory to "the Almighty" and "the force under my command."

WORTHY. MAY not reach the heights I seek; My untried strength may fall me, Or halfway up the mountain peak Fierce tempests may assail me; But, though my goal I never see This thought shall always dwell with me:

I will be worthy of it. MAY not triumph in success Despite my earnest labor; I may not grasp results that bless The efforts of my neighbor; But, though life's dearest joy I miss There lies a nameless strength in this:

I will be worthy of it.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

> ILLUSIVE BEAUTY. HAVE loved flowers that fade, Within whose magic tents Rich hues have marriage made ith sweet unmemoried scents A joy of love at sight
> That ages in an hour—
> My song be like a flower!

I have loved airs that die Along a liquid sky Trembling to welcome it.

Notes that with pulse of fire

Proclaim the spirit's desire,

Then die and are nowhere: My song be like an air!

Die, song, die like a breath And wither as a bloom; Fear not a flowery death, Dread not an airy tomb! Fly with delight, fly hence! 'Twas thine love's tender sense To feast; now on thy bier Beauty shall shed a tear, obert Bridges, Poet Laureate of Eng-

In Africa the leaves of certain specles of aloe provide material for bowstrings, hammocks, fishing lines and ropes. With the Mohammedans the aloe means much. For instance, those who have returned from a pligrimage to Mecca hang it over their doors as a sign that they have made the great

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zens. The man who has a collection of books in his home. no matter how small it may be in actual volume, is paving the way for his children to become useful men and women. If I had my way no home would be without its quota of books. And they should be the property of that home. I cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of owning good books as well as reading them. There is no feeling quite so satisfactory as the pride one takes in the possession of one's own library, even if not large, and it gives to the home a distinctive atmosphere which could come from no other source. In these days of popular prices and expert production. when well bound books by the best authors are within reach of all, there is little reason for the failure of every home to have books, own these books and read them. That is the advice I give to all. As I pointed out in the beginning, good books make good citizens. That means that you must first have them and then read them. Just as the newspapers keep man in touch with the work of the world day by day, so do books bring him into broader touch with the progress the world is making in art. literature and the sciences.-Rudolph Blankenburg.

How the Term Originated. Adam was out one night after Eve thought he should have got home, and

she cried. He went to work without kissing her next morning, and she cried.

He told her once that her cooking wasn't as good as his mother's would have been if he had had a mother, and she cried.

He let their first wedding anniversary slide by without noticing it, and she cried. He gave her a beautiful diamond ring, and she joyfully wept.

Then Adam said to himself: "Now I understand what the poets mean when they say 'dewy Eve.' "-Judge.

The Water Bottle's Shape, Three useful purposes-and probably nany more than three-are served by making the familiar water bottle of such a distinctive pattern. In the first FOR SALE-Fresh cows. Phone A-98 place the narrowness of the neck pre vents the entry of much dust that would inevitably settle on the water were the entire surface exposed. In the next place the same narrowness prevents excessive and rapid evaporation of the water, and in the third place the shape of the neck makes it a capital handle, thus doing away with the necessity for a separate handle fastened to the body of the bottle, a course that would render it much less convenient and more liable to be broken.-Pearson's.

Sting of a Bee. When a bee stings it gives its victim hypodermic injection of an irritant poison. This is the bee's defense against its enemies. In the abdomen of the bee lies a gland which secretes the poison. This passes down to a double bulb in which it is stored until needed. From the bulb a slender tub passes through the sharp sting which lies in a sheath. When the bee stabs its sting into the skin of the man the muscles squeeze the bulb of poison and a drop of this is squirted into the wound .- New York World.

LIVE DAY BY DAY. I heard a voice at evening softly

"Bear not thy yesterday into to-Nor load this week with last week's load of sorrow.

Lift all thy burdens as they come To weigh the present with the by and by. One step and then another, take

> thy way-Live day by day !" -Julia Harris May.

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