MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross

HENRY JR. SAYS



DEAR PEEPUL ON ACCOUNT OF THE ARTIST (?) BEIN' SICK TO-DAY THE EDITER HAS ASKEY ME TO HELP HIM OUT 30'S THEY KIN SELL THE SEE, MAN WOZ GOIN TO THE PARER- AHEM-ER-OVOSET TO ES-GEE DARNTHIS PEN TO GET SOMETHIN' I SEX LOOKED WHEN HE GOT SOPE PLEEZE SONTMIND THESE MARKS I WUZ ONLY AN SHEWUZ WIST TAKIN IT OUT WHEN TRYIN THE REN

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

UNIVERSITY Stripped of all personalities, and local politics the one medical and surgical treatment, sani-APPROPRIATIONS reason assigned for referring the university appropriations, is this one institution or several. Which shall Oregon's policy be?

The contention of those bringing this referendum is that one great institutiontution under a single board of regents and a single president will do ian philanthropy to keep alive the futhe work of a secondary education better and more economically than several tile lives of millions of idiots imfeinstitutions separated according to the nature of their chief work and located minded this huge population is increasing by leaps and bounds.

If this contention can be proven every loyal citizen of Oregon ought to will be confronted with the imperative he in favor o fit. If the proof is forth coming The Enterprise for one, will necessity of checking the birth-rate be among the first to assume this policy. But experience and facts are law of the "survival of the fittest."

It is not more economical even allowing for duplication of courses, necessary to allow fair election on the part of the student, the big consolidated universities in such states as have them cost more per student for maintenance than do the separated schools in those states that follow that policy.

The possible output of an instructor cannot be increased by organization and machinery like the output of a steel mill and it is shallow reasoning that makes any such comparison. It takes the same number of instructors to nor any means of ventilation where handle a given number of students, in all courses, whether they are in one institution or several.

The history of education in those states which put all their eggs in one basket is that they educate a smaller proportion of the youth of the state than where a number of institutions located at different points do the work. The proximity to the school is the evident reason. More students can attend where they can live at home than when they are compelled to establish new residence at a distance. The fact that most colleges do fifty percent of their work within a radius of fifteen miles confirms this and argues strongly for several institutions.

The works done more efficiently in the smaller institution than in the larger. There can be no college spirit between groups of students connected with colleges of different grades located on the same campus. But the essential difference in work does render strife. This spirit de corps has much to do with the efficiency of student activity. A better grade of men is apt be secured in an independent institution; the personal contact between the real dynamic minds of an istitution and the student is more immediate and

The commanding position of the states that are filled with smaller institutions is evidence that this is the wise poilcy. It would seem the part of feet environment. wisdom to do the work of the state efficiently under present plans, until a better one is adopted.

At present we have no other plan. Who knows what the plan is that has framed itself in the mind of Mr. Parkinson, and the coterie of theorists that employ him? Who has commissioned them to furnish the plans for the state? Those boards of the state, whose duty it is to manage educational atfairs? The regents of the agricultural college and the university? The board of higher corricula of which Dr. Wilson of Portland Acamemy, is He enunciated the doctrine that as Oregon City after Nov. 4. Don't be Mrs. Millie; Tober, Hazel. chairman, are all opposed to this change. Every responsible state organiza- population increases in a geometrical scared by the cry of increased taxes; chairman, are all opposed to this change. Every responsible state organization that has so far taken action has approved the present plan and opposed to this change. Every responsible state organization and food only in an arithmetical ratio, population must soon outrun and from his work for only a glass of Hill, Ed.; Lausignot, Freddy; Lewis, consolidation. The voters nipped this scheme in the bud at the last election when they refused even to consolidate the board of regents. But still this of vice, misery, war and moral retaxes on a good comfortable home by Sargent, C. E.; Schieman, Otto; Whee unorganized coterie of individuals continue to insist through the machinery straint. of government that their way is best and that nothing shall be done to improve the present university, no matter what may be the pressure of student attendance until this new scheme is finally adopted.

This matter ought to be settled at this election and we who are not experts in education will do well to follow the unanimous advise of every orpanized board of the state interested in this, and support the legislature in ts almost unaminous vote in the coming election.

The university needs it, the students are crowded into hallways and temporary wooden shacks, classes are forced early and late to gain room, while nothing can be done until this matter is approved at the polls. All of which ought to appeal strongly to the voters of Oregon to settle this policy by a majority that will leave not doubt.

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(Editor of the Enterprise)—Will you please give some information concernng the coming election.

and did not vote, could vote in the coming election without registering. Please answer through the columns of your paper this week and oblige A SUBSCRIBER'S WIFE.

Yes.—(Editor)

THE STERILIZATION ACT

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 30 .- (Ed.

Reasoning "a priori" it would natuwould prefer to become the mother of favor every increase tending to that result. This earth at present sustains -in some kind of a fashion-about one billion six hundred million human beings. With the modern advances in tation and hygiene, leading measure of plague pestilence and famine infant mortality and the destruction of war mistaken sancition of so-called Christ-

At no very distant day mankind and submitting to nature's ruthless Would it not be prudent to make a beginning right now, instead of waiting for the inevitable?

The conditions in the slums of the cities even of our boasted United States are shocking in the extreme. It was recently computed that twenty thousand children in Chicago were sent to school breakfa tless!

human beings horde amid the foulest surroundings in in a worse plight than creatures compelled to live such lives had never been born! The sterilization act is but a drop in the bucket compared with the measures which ought to be taken. And some day must be taken to ensure the "survival 'habitual criminals, moral degenerates ought to be permitted to propagate

The inherant right of every child to small advance in the right direction.

To defeat it would be almost a crime. As long ago as 1798 Professor Thomas R. Malthus, the celebrated English political economis, published his first

The force of the arguments advanced in the "Malthusian Theory" has long been accepted since his day, more than quadrupled, and we are that much nearer to the specter of over-population and under-subsistence Already the increasing cost of living the vast army of the unemployed and the millions living from hand to mouth, liable to be reduced to starvaion at any flurry in the labor market, brings the question startlingly near. Are we in Oregon ready to proclaim to the world that we still rely upon "vice, misery and war as necessary external checks" to keep the population barely within starvation limits, or do we desire to display our enlightened civilization by advocating a very small step in the advancing of moral restraints?

If the latter is the purpose of the voter let her or him mark the ballot on November 4th—"Sterilization Act 304, Yes."

Dr. W. SCHULTZE.

OREGON CITY, ORE., Oct. 30 .-(Editor of the Enterprise.)—I have been greatly interested in the wet or dry proposition for years, and as I am an ardent advocate for the dry, yet, wanting to know and fully under stand the effect in dollars and cents, as well as in the moral uplift under dry regime, I have taken considerable pains to investigate the conditions in other places that have voted saloons out. The information gained

has made me more anxious to see the saloons voted out of Oregon City. These are some the testimonies I

From Eugene: A prominent lawyer: "Not a prohibitionist, take my drink occasionally." The question I put to wish to know whether one who him were based on cold dollars and had registerd for the recall election, cents first, then on the moral condi-and did not vote, could vote in the tions. The lawyer: "Mrs. Norris, I would have to lie to you if I told you it had not greatly benefitted Eugene; all the saloon buildings are filled with new business, and many buildings have been erected, and rented for mercantile uses. The undesirable hangerson around saloons are gone, some drunkeness, but much easier handle. The college boys and girls better protected from this evil, a itor of the Enterprise)—Reforms are greater amount of street improvement, said never to go backwards, but the an increasing population." Now are ill-advised opposition to the above act these people in Eugene molly-coddles, if successful, would be a distinct stop that they will persist in keeping the paper a day or two ago? The last election went three to one in favor of prohibtion. My next evidence was gained by personaly visiting Albany, strong, healthy, normal children and beginning the first year of prohibition and continuing yearly for three or four years. On my first visit the board sidewalk prevailed, loose and dilapidated at that, the town had a dren." Shall we keep alive this vicisleepy, don't care appearance; each succeeding year iprovements marched steadily on in every direction. Now the city looks as if some magician had waved a fairy wand over it so great proach and a by-word against our lack is the change. Must we believe they of courage on Nov. 4, 1913. do not know enough to get away from the terrible condition existing that Mr. V. tells about but go right on saying, keep the saloons out, and do it at the polls, too.

sand dollars saloon taxes.

ware merchant, house-furnishing merchant, a banker, a livery man, and a butcher, and to a man they said, 'now after five years trial we are so "now after five years trial we are so we kindly, but firmly, refused their of-well satisfied that we will never—mind fer, determining that this campaign you, never—vote saloons back in should be carried on wholly, as far Hood River." Of the banker I asked, as we are concerned by Oregon City "how does your city meet its finan-cial obligations," the reply came The An There are fifty thousand bedrooms in New York City without windows in New York City without windows ting on splendidly." Since my return Nor are we in correspondence with home I have received a letter from them regarding the campaign. another prominent business man in answer to one I wrote to him as I had not time to interview him person- confidence enough in our citizens to ally while there, and this is what he think that all that is needed is to wrote: "For twenty-five years I have make the appeal to the better judghad a great deal to do with the laboring man and have always been interested in the betterment of his condi- things be said with regard to our Would dislike very much to see of the fittest only." It is limited to Hood River burdened with the saloon again, and have no hesitancy in say and sexual etaoiet" none of whom it ing that I know that the men and their will be admitted without question. families are more prosperous under ocnidtions as they have prevailed of their kind. It ought to include, and late years." Yes, there is some merit doubtless will some day every one tained with syphlis, tuberculosis or other towns that are "wet" and occainsanity. In the rapidly approaching sionally come back with a supply of future there will be neither room nor "booze," but such cases are rare in-systemance for such weaklings. Would deed, as compared with abuses close it not be better even now to limit the at hand. I am going beyond where out-put and raise the quality? The you asked me to go, however, and world is not suffering for the lack of will conclude by saying that saloons people, but it is suffering for the lack and liquor have caused to the busiof good people. There must be a moral awakening as to the responsiof loss. If they have given anything is made especially to assist the storr bility of the state in permitting the bringing into this world of no concredit for it if I knew hat it was. What

This man is neither a professed tonic. Jones Drug Co., sole agents. a well body, is admitted on all sides. Christian or prohibitionis, just a level headed, straight business man, one willing to contribute to the better-

ment of the laboring man. Voters, and women voters who are to cast your first ballot, do you think ssay on the "Principles of Popula- "Guardian?" I think you will say by the means of subsistence unless held beer will pay over the bar in a year many dollars.

> Money thus saved will go to make for greater comfort and happiness at

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THIS IS HOW PAW

HIS PITCHER TOOKEN

LAST YEAR AT

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easy terms

and more desirable citizen will we

I have no fight with the saloon men, but with the laws that have tried to legalize the business that causes such havoc with the human family. "A 100 different intermediate agenceis may contribute to the undoing of the race, but back of them all stands alcohol as the chief degenerative fact-or." So says Dr. T. Alexander Mac-Nicol, of New York. The doctor adds, "The greatest burden is not borne by the drinker but by the drinker's chilous monster to cripple and main lit-tle children that they may stand in coming years with their crippled bodies, and defective minds as a re

and I interviewed five prominent busi-ness men, all property holders, a hard-Anti-Saloon League connected in any

of them have criticised our plan of making the fight alone, but we have

In conclusion, we ask can the same friends upon the other side of the

Chairman of Committee of One Hun-

Is the fifrst signal of disorder and decay. The usual loss of appetite is often caused by functional disturbances in the stomach. The stomach fails to do the work required, the ap petite is gone, and the body suffers from lack of nourishment. Such a stomach needs to be cleaned and sweetened. Meritol Tonic Digestive sulted souls in any but the most perfect environment.

I have told you is my very best judgment."

I have told you is my very best judgment."

In a leanth, appearance, and we ask
ment."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

letters at the Oregon City postoffice these men in Hood River need a for the week ending October 31, 1913; Women's list: Butts, Ethel; Gae tion," since widely known the world your vote, we will see for ourselves bel, Mary; Grangrow, Mrs. Ellen Derover as the "Malthusian Theory." The the benefits coming from a saloonless ring; Parker, Mrs. Clarence; Smith.

E. R.; Lotereon, James; more money than enough to pay all Wm. M.; Ore., O. C.; Owen, C. B.;

home, and an increase self respect, Enterprise satisfy your wants. NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

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a heavy tea with sulphur and al-cohol added, then left to age and so naturally; so evenly. You just carefully filtered, will turn gray, dampen a sponge or soft brush and streaked and faded hair beautifully draw it through your hair, taking dark and luxuriant; remove every one small strand at a time. Do this bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching tonight, and by morning all gray

gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mix- even more glossy, soft and luxuriant ing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe than ever. at home, though, is troublesome.

An easier way is to get the readyto-use tonic, coeting about 50 cents
a large bottle at drug stores, known
as "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Hair

The local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur;" it surely helps folks appear
pears younger.

(Adv.)

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JUST TO GET

THE EDITER'S

GOAT

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DILLMAN & HOWLAND

have.

MRS. J. W. NORRIS.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 30 .- (Editor of the Enterprise)-There is not at the polls, too.

How these places must need a men's or the woman's committee of Guardian to tell them how much they One Hundred, constituting the Clean are losing by not having a few thou- City League, who is not a voter, and most of them are taxpayers in the Two weeks ago I was in Hood River county.

way with this campaign. We were approached by the league, who offered to send us speakers and helpers, but as we are concerned by Oregon City

ment of our people.

LOSS OF APPETITE

The following is a list of unclaimed

Men's list: Bittner, A. H.; Engel, lcok, J.; Wickham, James.

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STAFFORD

A majority of he farmers have their potatoes dug. Claus Peters with a force of five

en is harvesting this week. Fred Baker moved to his own place last week, and a Mr. Oldham and family from Clackamas Heights moved into the Hayes' house.

Mr. Owens, our genial mail carrier, who has served us well for a number of years has been assigned partly to another route.

Eleven ladies surprised Mrs. Dick Aldenstadt on Thursday of last week and spent a very enjoyable afternoon. A board meeting was called at the chool house on Tuesday evening to consider questions relating to the

school. Gordon Hayes, from Oregon City was out to his father's old home last Sunday. At last accounts Captain H. E. Hayes, his father, was ill and confined to his bed at his daughter's Mrs. Fannie Shipley's home near Mt Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage drove over to Etaoi Park last Friday and took quinces to C. Dickinson who has quite an extensive cannery.

Mrs. Bockman went over to spend son, Ernest.

A young man may fool a girl as to what wages he gets, but he can't fool her father.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Clackamas county. Maria S. Carlson, Plaintiff,

Carl A. Carlson, Defendant. To Carl A. Carlson, above-named defendant:

In the name of the state of Ore gon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit by the 6th day of December, 1913, as prescribed by an order of court for publication of this summons, which said date is more than six weeks after the date of the first publication herein as ordered by the court in the above entitled suit, and if you fail to so appear and answer the complaint filed herein in the above entitled suit on said date, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in said conplaint which said relie. is for a decree of the court forew : dissolving and setting aside the marriage contract heretofore and naw between plaintiff and said defend-ant; and for such other and further relief as the honorable court

may deem meet and equity. This summons is pub! shed by order of the Honorable J. W. Campbell, judge of the above entitled court and said order was duly made and entered in said court on the 22nd day of October, 1913.

SETON & STRAHAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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