

This Date In History—Feb. 27.

1594—Henry of Navarre crowned Henry IV. at Chartres.
1705—John Evelyn, famous for his "Diary," died; born 1629.
1717—John David Michaelis, German oriental scholar and Biblical commentator, born; died 1791.
1725—Dr. John Arbuthnot died.
1776—General Francis Marion, Revolutionary hero of South Carolina, died; born 1732.
1807—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet, born in Portland, Me.; died 1882.
1823—Joseph Ernest Renan, dactical writer and oriental scholar, born in Brittany, France; died 1892.
1829—Sarah Jewett, once noted on the American stage, died at Cambridge, Mass.
1900—General Cronie surrendered his army to Lord Roberts at Paardeburg after a stubborn resistance of eight days' duration; about 5,999 Boers surrendered. The prisoners, with their leaders, were sent to the island of St. Helena, where they still remain under British guard.

WALLA WALLA AND PENDLETON

There is public spirit in plenty in Pendleton; there is a disposition to lift, not a hankering to lean. But, from all accounts, public spirit is lacking in Walla Walla, so much so that when a subscription paper for some local enterprise is circulated around the town the prominent citizens and business men lie away to the woods or lock themselves up in their steel treasure vaults to escape a burden, which it is their duty to carry.

Several weeks since the business men of the Garden City were asked to contribute \$1000 to assist in maintaining a base ball nine this season, and a subscription paper was passed around. The result at this time is so discouraging to the baseball promoters that they are contemplating abandonment of their efforts, so that Walla Walla may have a better chance to die of dry rot and blow away.

It was different in Pendleton. The people here, rather the "prominent citizens" and the business men never turn a worthy project down. When a baseball scheme was proposed they took hold of it like a salt-water mule that does a baited hook, with the result that as a starter thirty individuals and firms contributed \$50 each, or \$1,500, toward maintaining a good game of ball, and others contributed at least \$500 more for the same purpose. And so Pendleton is going to have ball, even if Walla Walla does not.

Athena, a town of 800 people, raised a liberal fund and was the first in the field with a good nine of ball players, which reflects all the more on the public spirit of the big town of many waters. A city or town, like a man, is known by its good works. It cannot be accurately judged in any other way.

CONGRESSIONAL SALARIES.

The salary grabbers in congress are always itching to put their paws deeper into the public purse. Just now they are interested in an effort to increase the salaries of the members of congress, and, to help the movement, they propose to include members of the cabinet, the supreme court judges and others. The movement, of course, is popular with the law makers. They care not about the burden on those who contribute these salaries.

If there were any way by which the general taxpayer could vote to increase his salary, there would be more equity and fairness to the congressional proposition for an increase of salaries. If the people were better paid than their servants, their servants could consistently ask for more money for their arduous labors.

If the salaries were raised to \$50,000 a year for each congressman, does anyone suppose for a minute that the ability of congress or the result of their labors would increase one whit? On the other hand, the higher the salary is the less the people may expect from the work of congress, as high salaries would have no other advantage than to attract the greedy and corrupt.

Those who feel it a duty on the part of every man to serve his country to the best of his ability, would not be attracted to a congressional office because of the high salary attached to it. The present salary is ample for good men, and no others need apply for the job. If congress increases the salaries of its members the American people should not cease

their efforts until every member who voted for the grab was retired to private life. There is no dearth of candidates for congressional honors, even at the present figures.

The constitution of the United States provides that members of congress shall receive compensation to be fixed by law. The first congress voted that its members should be paid \$6 per day and \$6 for each twenty miles of travel going and coming. The scale stood until 1815, when the pay was fixed at \$1500 per annum and remained at this figure until 1817, when the per diem method was restored and until 1855, or nearly forty years, the pay of congressmen and senators was reckoned at \$8 per day—changing in the latter year to \$3,000 a year, and in 1855 to \$5000. The famous "salary grab," which brought defeat to so many members of congress, passed in 1873, raised the salary of the president to \$50,000 a year and of senators and congressmen to \$7,000 a year, as well as raising other salaries. The people made such a protest that the bill was repealed as soon as the next congress met and the pay of congressmen and senators went back to \$5000 a year, at which it has since remained, and there it should remain.

KAISER'S FAREWELL TO HENRY.

Aufwelderschen, brother mine!
Farewells will soon be kissed;
And ere you leave to breast the brine,
Give me once more your fist!

That mailed fist clenched high in air
On many a foreign shore,
Enforcing coaling stations where
No stations were before.

That fist, which weaker nations view
As if 'twere Michael's own,
And which appals the heathen who
Bow down to wood and stone.

But this trip no brass knuckles.
Glove
That heavy mailed hand;
Your mission now is one of love
And peace—you understand.

All that's American you'll praise;
The Yank can do no wrong,
To use his own expressive phrase,
Just "jolly him along."

Express surprise the more
Of Roosevelt you see,
How much I am like Theodore
And Theodore like me.

I am, in fact (this might not be
A bad thing to suggest),
The Theodore of the East, and he
The Wilhelm of the West.

And, should you get a chance find out—
If anybody knows—
Exactly what it's all about,
That Doctrine of Monroe's.

That's entre nous. My present plan
You know as well as I;
Be just as Yankee as you can
If needs be eat some pie.

Cut out the kraut, cut out the Rhine
Cut out the Schuetzenfest,
The Saengerbund, the Turnverein,
The Kommers and the rest.

And if some fool society
"Die Wacht am Rhein" should sing
YOU sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee"
The tune's "God Save the King."

To our own kindred in that land
There's not much you need tell,
Just tell them that you saw me, and
That I was looking well.

—Chicago Tribune.

THE WINNER.

He eats potatoes with his knife,
He speaks of the "old woman"
when
He makes a reference to his wife,
But he receives salutes from men
Who have no time to notice me;
His speech is rough and hard, he's cut
From coarse material, and he
Has done the world no service—
but
He's making money.

Art to him is an empty word,
To him the bard is but a jest;
No graceful sonnet ever stirred
Responsive chords within his
breast;
With elbows squared he crowds
along.
All ignorant of culture's laws,
And gentle people in the throng
Stand back and bow to him be-
cause
He's making money.

—S. E. Kiser.

THE STUDY OF A MAN.

With all the scientific research now going on in the world, the complaint is made that the study of living man as he is today is sadly neglected. This would certainly seem to be a practical and even necessary line of inquiry, especially as regards the period of childhood and youth; but we are told by Mr. Arthur McDonald, in the American Journal of Sociol-

ogy, that child study receives as yet but scant support, and that the first case in all history of a thorough scientific study of a human being is that made on the French novelist, Zola, in 1879, by a group of French specialists.

To illustrate some of the results from incomplete studies of modern man undertaken by investigators of various parts of the world, Mr. MacDonald gives a number of their conclusions. These statements are to be taken in a general sense only—i. e., as true in most of the cases investigated. Following are some of the more important conclusions of these investigators, as stated by Mr. MacDonald:

Maximum growth in height and weight occurs in boys two years later than in girls (Bowditch.)

First-born children excel later-born children in stature and weight (Boas.)

Healthy men ought to weigh an additional 5 pounds for every inch in height beyond 61 inches, at which height they ought to weigh 120 pounds (Lancaster.)

Chest girth increases constantly with height and generally half the length of the body (Landsberger.)

Chest girth and circumference of head increase in parallel lines (Daffner.)

The relatively large size of head as compared with body in children, may be due to the fact that from birth on the child needs its brain and senses as much as when grown (Weissenbach.)

Boys grow more regular than girls, but the growth of girls during school years is greater than that of boys (Schmidt.)

Children born in summer are taller than those born in winter (Combe.)

Boys of small frames often have large heads and are deficient in repose of character, and when the chest is contracted and mental action slow, this mental condition is due, probably, to lack of supply of purified blood (Liharzik.)

Delicate, slender people are much subject to typhoid fever than consumption (Hilderbrand.)

Some defective children are over-normal—that is, they are taller and heavier than other children (Hasse.)

Growth degenerates as we go lower in the social scale (British Association for the Advancement of Science.)

Dull children are lighter and precocious children heavier than the average child (Porter.)

As circumference of head increases, mental ability increases; it being understood that race and sex are the same (MacDonald.)

City children are more vivacious, but have less power of endurance, than country children (Liharzik.)

Worth Remembering

A child swallowed a round whistle about the size of a quarter dollar. A neighbor who dropped in advised the mother to give him the unbeaten white of an egg, telling her that it would form around the object, which would be carried off through the bowels. This proved true. The mother afterward had a bristle from her tooth brush lodge in her throat, causing annoyance and irritation. After trying various ways to dislodge it she thought of the egg and in a little while the offending bristle had disappeared.—Good House-keeping.

Mr. Schwab called on three kings while in Europe. Large sums of money have been won on smaller hands than that.

A Total Eclipse.

Any man can produce a total eclipse of the sun, so far as he himself is concerned, by holding a dollar close to his eye. The total eclipse of health is often produced in much the same way, by letting the dollar shut out from view all other things and interests.

A great many people pay for wealth with health and admit at last that they have made a poor bargain. In the chase of the dollar people are too eager to take time to eat regularly or choose proper food, the stomach becomes disordered or diseased, the food eaten ceases to nourish, and physical breakdown comes. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and so enables the strengthening of the body, in the only way by which strength can be obtained, by food properly digested and perfectly assimilated.

"I suffered for four years with pain in my stomach, so that at times I couldn't work nor eat," writes Mr. Frank Smith, of Granite, Claifce Co., Colo. "I wrote to you about my sickness and was told to use your medicine, which I did with good results. I only used four bottles of Golden Medical Discovery, and must say that I am entirely cured, and feel like a new man, and I can highly recommend your medicine to any sufferer."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1005 pages, free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered edition, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Strong Woman
Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 15, 1900
My wife was sick for three years. We tried everything without relief and spent much money. My wife tried Wine of Cardui and four bottles cured her. She took two more bottles, knowing she would have to work hard during the hay harvest. She attended to all her household duties and loaded and unloaded all the hay. This medicine gave her strength. Formerly she was weak and tired and could hardly get about, but since she has been taking Wine of Cardui she feels better and stronger than when 20 years of age. JOS. A. EISENHAFER.
Mrs. Eisenhafer had tried everything during her three years sickness and had spent considerable money. She was weak and could hardly get about for three years before she took WINE OF CARDUI
Now, after taking the Wine of Cardui, she can work with her husband in the hay field. That is hard work, but it is not as injurious to a woman's health as labor in stores, factories and offices where thousands of girls are closely confined year after year. With the aid of Wine of Cardui a woman can do any reasonable work and enjoy good health. The health that Wine of Cardui brings makes a woman vigorous in body and mind. Freed from those terrible devastating pains a woman grows well and strong naturally. Wine of Cardui regulates the disordered menstruation and cures leucorrhoea, falling of the womb and periodical pains in the head and back caused by standing or sitting a long time in the same position. Thedford's Black-Draught puts the bowels, stomach, liver, kidneys and blood in proper shape. Greatly increased strength and endurance is the natural result. Most cases are cured quickly. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui and 25 cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught.
For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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and other building material including
Line, Cement, Plaster, Brick, and Sand.
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For Gentlemen who cherish Quality.
Sold by JOHN SCHMIDT
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TRANSFER TRUCKING STORAGE
CROWNER BROS.
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You get Good Beer..
When you drink PILSNER BEER.
Guaranteed not to cause headache or dizziness.....
Ask for it.
Schultz Brewing Co.
The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads, and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

Not on Pasco, BUT ON BYERS' GROVE ADDITION TO PENDLETON.
I still have Farms for Sale
N. Berkeley
THE REAL ESTATE MAN.
Savings Bank Building, Pendleton, Or.

Popular Decision
is that the Domestic Laundry is noted for the superiority of its service. All linen laundered there is done by the best, latest and most perfect methods, and is in every way the most satisfactory. This is a question of fact that good dressers will appreciate.
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J. F. Robinson, Prop. Pendleton.

For Sale!
Eight lots with dwelling and barn, \$3,000
House has seven rooms, bath, cellar and wood house, city water, hard finished on stone foundation.
Also four lots and new cottage, \$1,250
Two lots and house, \$1,000, part cash, reasonable time on balance, or will sell on installments. See FRANK B. CLOPTON, 817 Main Street.
Farmers Custom Mill
Fred Walters, Proprietor.
Capacity, 120 barrels a day. Flour exchanged for wheat. Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc., always on hand.

Pendleton Planing Mill and... Lumber Yard...
Buy their stock by the several carload lots and, therefore, get the benefit of the cash discounts, which enables them to sell at a very narrow margin.
IF YOU NEED...
Lumber, Building Paper, Lime, Cement, Brick, Sand, Terra Cotta Pipe or anything in this line get my prices.
Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard.

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Four Inch Ad in the Daily East Oregonian, One Week, 6 Times..... \$1.40
Four Inch Ad in the Weekly East Oregonian, One Week, 1 Time, and Semi-Weekly 1 Time..... .40
Or a Four Inch Ad in Both Daily and Weekly and Semi-Weekly, 6 Times in Daily, 1 Time in Weekly and 1 Time in Semi-Weekly, Only.....1.00
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For a longer time, or for more space the rates are in the same proportion. Ads under contract, at same rates, but having choice of position in paper, with change of copy without extra charge, as often as once a week. Doing business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark. You may know what you are doing, but no one else does.
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OR WRITE TO THE EAST OREGONIAN, Pendleton, Oregon

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to buy nice, new clean, bright lumber.

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W. J. SEWELL, : : : : Manager
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May be glad to notice when his carriage is gone needs repairing, when there is a nail in a hub or spoke sprung, or when the gear is in need of overhauling, until he makes double expense to have it repaired. Charges are so reasonable that there is no reason for delay.
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