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### A FEW MINUTES WITH THE EDITOR

Every indication points to the

patriotic boy

sleeping much at night;

thinks of with delight.

THE HERALD'S ONE OBJECT shooting big firecrackers under Several of our subscribers ap- people's noses, horses' legs, in

pear to think that the Herald is Willie's fingers and Sallie's eyes. too blunt, full of wind, hot air Let father or elder brother take etc. Well, it may be. We are a hand in the exploding of firenot perfect and confess that like works and there will not be so any other enthusiastic worker much carelessness exhibited in for good we may at times become their use. overly inflated. Be that as it may, our readers will kindly keep in mind that The Herald has best Fourth of July celebration only one object in view-the in- at Gresham ever held in east telligent upbuilding of the terri- Multnomah county. The differtory over which this paper circu- ent committees are taking an aclates. Anything that is liable to tive part in the work and no pains conflict with this in any form, will be spared to give our neighwe shall take exception to. In bors the time of their lives. We the doing of this, however, we sincerely hope our folks will turn wish you to kindly remember out en masse, and don't forget to that the editor holds no grudge, help the boys and girls about fixno malice, no jealousy and we ing up that rig-they may get hope no predjuice against any the prize, you know. If they individual. It is our one ambi- don't, the fact that they have a tion to meet every one in a kind- decent rig in the parade will add ly, honest way and while we to theirs as well as your enjoymay differ in some things-to ment of the day. clasp hand in hand and work together for any and every good cause of interest to all.

REAL CAUSES FOR OPPOSITION

The Oregon City union high school question, the same as at same article from the farmer Yorktown the village is little disand selfishness all had a part in the securing of the farmers' vote in its content, fishes for oysters and the defeat of one of the most im- for the continuance of high tarportant matters ever brought beiff—otherwise a revision of the sition. It is rather a sightly town, lyfore the voters of these districts. tariff is assured. Time will show to the people in the districts interested that a wise man that profits by his er- Journal: of Gresham, however, have dea high school that shall be second to none, and looking to that Meanwhile the small boy's mother isn't end, one of our most progressive she business men has already promised to give \$200 for that purpose. Just keep your eye on Gresham for high school results.

A cartoon in Progress-represix triple gang plows in line, was in command of the militia of his senting "woman, insane, idiot, each with eight horses and a opened fire on the British the morning of Oct. 17, the last action before the face of which is carved "The foremost plow, This shows how surrender. Nelson's house was situat Disfranchised" with the woman the large wheat ranches in eastwith tears rolling down her face, ern Oregon are plowed. pleading with justice for justice -is certainly a stirring reminder that every mother, wife, sister and daughter of our land is certainly classed with the disfranchised, the insane, the idiot and prieters, for a fine treat of Bing cannonade which followed, but Cornthe felon. How long this state cherries. They are a meaty walls and his officers were driven out of affairs will continue remains to cherry, fine flavor and almost as be seen. It takes a long time to large as transcendent crabs. educate the masses, but the time is surely coming when the wom- Sunday closing of saloons in en of our land will be trusted Multnomah has evidently come with the ballot the same as men, to stay, Judge Cleland having not disfranchised. declared the Sunday closing law

In every hospital of the United Oregon as valid, and in no way States preparations are doubtless affected by Portland's city charbeing made to receive the annual ter. harvest of injured persons on the glorious Fourth. The Herald Mayor E. G. Caufield ordered Nelson for this act of patriotism. therefore suggests that right the saloons of Oregon City to as it was memorable. The French now is a good time for parents comply with the state law and troops were drawn up in a long line to take time to instil into Tom- close their establishments last so one side, the American troops on the min's mind that there are other. mie's mind that there are other Sunday and to continue to obey which the conquered army marched. ways of showing appreciation of the law in that respect or suffer The aspect of the British was as subour country's freedom besides the consequences.

The Portland rose show was tary Tom Richardson announced believe that if La Fayette had been of Portland's country cousins.

One lesson take to heart this year,-Be good to those with whom you live Tis better not to quarrel, dear,

Than 'tis to kiss and say, "Forgive." Put self behind-turn tender eyes, Keep back the words that wound and sting.

Forbearance is the grandest thing.

all that its most enthusiastic his determination to resign his a self seeking nature he might have workers had planned for and it position with the League next that time. far exceeded the expectations of January, but in the meantime Count St. Simon had volunteered in promised the best advertising the American cause at the age of seventeen. He was in command of the land troops with Admiral Count de Tom is in the habit of doing town and played a conspleuous part in the slege. St. Simon afterward served in the West Indies and was a millhe will make good.

We learn, when sorrow makes us wise, -Farm Journal. The annual meeting of the Orciation will hold its annual event egon Development League at the at Gladstone Park, July 9 to 21, was far in advance of his age, and, lamette Valley Chautauqua asso- ing. Marquam Grand last Friday was 1907. A large array of the while many of his notions were fantasnot overly well attended. But world's best talent has been se- tic, others were prophetic of humanwhat it lacked in numbers was cured and a very profitable and if measured by effects on after ages, made up in enthusiasm. Secre- enjoyable time is assured.

## HISTORIC YORKTOWN AS IT IS TODAY

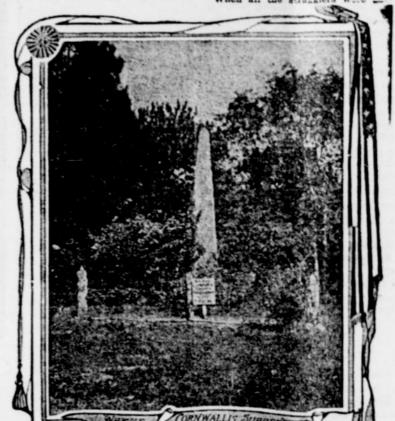
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mentous engagements in the history of the world. It kindled a fire in the hearts of the French soldiers that burned up the throne of the Bourbons. It paralyzed tyranny in England and made possible an era of freedom for all the Anglo-Saxon race. In short, with the Declaration of Independence, which it sealed with the magic seal of

abandoned the world to the caprice of Cornwallis pleaded indisposition and did not appear. His sword was sent by a subordinate.

Whether this was the reason that any rate General Lincoln was put forward to take the token of surrender. He then gallantly returned it. It was a plece of poetle fustice that

Lincoln was chosen for this office, as be himself had been forced to surrender in a particularly humiliating manger the year before When all the stragglers were go



When the stand patters explain to the satisfaction of the Ameri
How common and insignificant are many of the scenes of immortal deeds:

Thermopylae is but a small and unimThermopylae is but a small and unimcan farmer why he should pay portant mountain pass. Gettysburg is but a country village. Yorktown had 25 to 50 per cent higher prices about sixty houses at the time of the for goods manufactured in this siege, nor is it much more ambitious country than is exacted for the some of the chief jewels of history.

Gresham, was voted down. 10,000 miles from home they turbed by the currents of the great Prejudice, jealousy, ignorance will have taken a long stride in selfishness all had a part in ing high on its peninsula. It is proud in its own way of its monument and memories, but it is too close to them to

Every mother will approve of mistake was made. We are all the sentiment contained in the Speaking of Cornwallis' cave, Losliable to err and it is only the following clipped from the Farm sing casts doubt on its being the exact hole in the wall where the British genror. A number of the citizens The glorious Fourth is coming, and the according to the Lossing version, is eral met his officers for council. That, now eradicated. This, which passes cided that they propose to have Is looking eagerly to hours of unmixed for the cave, was used at the time of the investment as a hiding place for valuables. However, it serves. The door was placed in front of the opening for commercial purposes, that some of anticipates with terror what he the villagers might charge an entrance fee. Above the retreat still stand the British breastworks, reminders of a struggle that gave a new republic to

We are indebted to J. B. Rob- the world. ertson of Olex, Oregon, for a One of the most touching incidents in the siege of Yorktown centered about good sized photograph showing Governor Nelson of Virginia. Nelson pretentious in the place. In this mansion Cornwallis had his beadquarters. Despite the personal loss he would suffer by the bombardment the gov-The Herald force is indebted ernor ordered the guns trained upon to the Mountain View Farm, W. his own home for the purpose of the Mountain View Farm, W. lodging the British commander. The W. Cotton and H. E. Davis, pro- mansion was severely injured by the

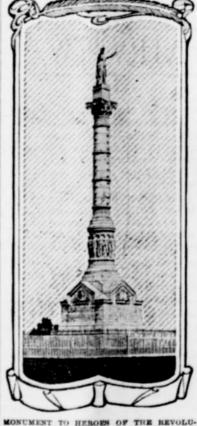


DE GRASSE. hostilities and two days later surren-Washington publicly thanked

dued and dejected as their thoughts.

success, Yorktown uttered a prophecy ered together the number of those who

Three young men who played a prominent part in the campaign of Yorktown afterward became important figures in history. They were Alexander Hamilton and Marquis de la Fayette, each at that time aged twenty-four, and Count de St. Simon, just turning twenty-one. Hamilton gallantly led an important charge at Yorktown and



captured a British outpost. He was also officer of the day at the time of the surrender. His subsequent career as a member of the constitutional convention and as Washington's secretary of the treasury is familiar to every student of American history.

At the time Cornwallis retired to

Yorktown La Fayette was in command of a Continental army of about 3,000 men in the vicinity of Baltimore. While his arm; was not large enough to attack that of the British, he was able by threatening movement to prevent Cornwallis from escaping into North Carolina and thus made Washington's Yorktown siege possible. La Fayette also commanded a body of light infantry during the investment and further distinguished himself. After returning to his native land this unselfish friend of liberty participated in the French revolution, where, if his more moderate policies had been followed, many of the horrors of that upheaval might have been averted. He also lived to be the dominant figure in the revolution of 1830, which finally ended the Bourbon regime and placed Louis Phi-

conducted by the state, and as Grasse, which were landed at Yorktary prisoner there. Then he visited Mexico and proposed a canal connect-We acknowledge receipt of a ling the Atlantic and the Pacific. Recomplimentary season ticket and the founders of French socialism and folder from Secretary H. E. of a new religious system that at one Cross, to the effect that the Wil- time had a very considerable follow-

St. Simon was second only to La Fay ette as the most conspicuous French man who participated in the American Bevolution

Dreaming a Derby Winner. I dare say that every year one or more people dream of the Derby winner, because thousands of people are guessing in their dreams, and two or three guess right. Take the Favonius Washington designated a subordinate case. A man came to an acquaintance to receive it or not is unknown, but at of mine and said, "What is the Latin for the southwest wind?" "Favonius," said my friend. "That's the name, said the other. "I dreamed last night that Favonius won the Derby, but I could only remember that southwest wind was the English of the word when I awoke." There was no Favonius in the list of horses, but on reaching the race course the men found that "the Zephyr colt" had been newly named - Favonius. Probably the name Zephyr (west wind) colt had been converted into Favonius (southwest wind) in the sleeping mind of the dreamer, though when awake he could not remember the Latin word for southwest wind. Favonius won. The dream was a good guess, no more.-Andrew Lang in Independent.

A Troublesome Comma.

One more instance of the power of punctuation. Even a comma may play the very deuce. Not many years ago a distinguished graduate of Oxford decided to enter the nonconformist ministry and to wear no sacerdotal garb. And he announced this intention in a manifesto containing the words. "I shall wear no clothes, to distinguish me from my fellow Christians." That delightful comma made him the laughingstock of the university and the joy of the picture shops, whose windows were flooded with illustrations of the Rev X, Y, Z. distinguishing himself from his fellow Christians. - London Chronicle.

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