

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Largest Number of People Ever Gathered at the Cemetery.

The body of Joseph Booth was escorted by eighteen members of the orders of the A. O. U. W., the G. A. R. and the K. of P., from Portland to The Dalles, as follows: A. O. U. W.—John Glasie, John Murphy, Geo. McBain, John Crider, Otto Rummel, W. H. Smith, Frank Ladow, — Shephard, C. Penny, J. Worschel, W. Rabelin, O. Mangold, R. Sylvester, J. B. Money; G. A. R.—M. J. Morse, John Walton; K. of P.—N. J. Schade, B. R. Hülmer. Messrs. Rabelin and Mangold are former residents.

The funeral of Joseph Booth was one of the largest which has ever taken place in our city. The ceremonies took place in the Methodist church, every foot of available space being occupied. The address by Rev. Whisler was a very fitting one. The cortege was preceded by the Woodmen, followed by the G. A. R. and flanked by the K. of P. Then came the hearse, with a long train of carriages, and citizens on foot. Arriving at the grounds the remains were consigned to their last resting place with all the honors customarily shown by the organizations to which the deceased belonged.

The day being also memorial day of the Woodmen, including the ceremony of unveiling the first monument of the order, and being the first ever unveiled in The Dalles, the attendance was large, and the cemetery seemed to be full of people. The organ had been tastefully decorated with evergreens emblematic of the order and surrounded by trees to represent the forest, and the Methodist choir discoursed the sweetest music. The reading of the ceremonies was undertaken by Mr. J. G. Farley, an oration by J. L. Story and a poem read by Geo. Runyon. The unveiling of the monument disclosed a very beautiful stone of a uniform gray color, peculiar to Colorado, capable of high polish and admirably adapted to the use for which it was intended. The workmanship is faultless, and represents a tree broken off about 8 feet from the base, and 20 inches in diameter. Parts of some of the branches are left, and the whole makes a very pretty monument, and is a faithful likeness. The inscription states that it is in memory of William Henry Michell, giving the dates of his birth and death and an appropriate sentiment.

The day was bright and beautiful, until the hour of departure was neared, when a slight sprinkle occurred, but not severe enough to occasion any inconvenience. The largest number of people ever at the cemetery at one time, was in attendance yesterday, and two hundred and eighty members of orders were in line in the procession.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Representative Doctors of the State in Annual Session.

The State Medical Association meets tomorrow in annual session at the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. The meeting may not prove the most interesting in the world to the general public, but they are nevertheless cordially invited. The meeting will hold over until Wednesday. After adjournment a supper will be given at Keller's hall, Wednesday night by courtesy of citizens. Another plan of entertainment which has been decided upon is an excursion to Seufert's fishery at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, returning an hour later. An opportunity is here presented for The Dalles to extend its reputed hospitality, which will doubtless not fall toward these distinguished gentlemen.

The following program has been arranged.

- President's address. Dr. W. E. Rinchard
Puerperal Eclampsia. Dr. Harry R. Cliff
Technology of Antiseptic Surgery. Dr. H. C.
Dr. H. C.
Laparotomy for the removal of large fibroid
complicated with ectopic pregnancy.
The Pathology of Insanity. Dr. John B.
Materia Medica in Therapeutics. Dr. G. E.
Laparotomy in the Northwest. Dr. H. E.
Appendicitis. Dr. J. P.
Anesthesia. Dr. J. M.
Cerebro-spinal Meningitis. Dr. F. M.
Chronic Endo Metritis. Dr. I. Victoria
Retro Pharyngeal Abscess. Dr. P. B.
Other papers are prepared, which will be announced later.

Children's Day.

Children's day was duly observed at the Congregational church last evening. The committee, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Patterson, in charge of the programme, deserves great credit for the pleasing manner in which the children acquitted themselves.

The choir of young girls was a feature of the evening that we hope to see and hear again soon. Master Walter Reavis recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims," by Mrs. Hemans, with his usual masterly interpretation. This was followed by Miss Grace Hobson, who recited "The Contrast," by H. H. Jackson, and it was given in Miss Grace's own sweet, modest way.

There were class exercises and recitations that were very good indeed, and many names we can hardly refrain from mentioning, but cannot speak of all for want of space, so will mention one other only. As it was Carl Hanson's first appearance he should be congratulated on his success in his first attempt.

The decorations in the church were very pretty, and especially attractive was a bank of pansies arranged in the foreground. The committee on decoration was Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Marden,

Misses Grace Marden, Etta Story and Benlah Patterson.

EDWIN BOOTH'S FUNERAL.

A Simple Ceremony, After Which the Body is Taken to Boston.

New York, June 9.—At 10 o'clock this morning the funeral ceremonies were performed over the body of Edwin Booth at the Little Church Around the Corner, on Twenty-Ninth street. Bishop Potter officiated, assisted by Dr. Houghton, the rector of the church, and Dr. Bishum, a friend of the great actor. The ceremony was simple and the attendance large. On the coffin was a simple wreath sent by Mrs. Grossman, Mr. Booth's daughter.

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Business Change.

E. W. Helm has purchased the store formerly owned by Wm. Floyd. The new firm name will be E. W. Helm & Co. The new firm will be under the management of Mr. S. A. Byrne, who is well-known here, and was formerly interested in the store as a partner. He is a graduate of the pharmaceutical college of Toronto, Canada, and is a thoroughly competent druggist, with a vast fund of experience. A complete and well-selected stock of all goods usually found at any drug store will always be found on sale at the lowest prices at this establishment.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Jacob Obrist, Fairview, Sunday afternoon, June 14th, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church, George Sherrill and Mary E. Obrist, both of The Dalles.

STRIP, THE ELECTRICIAN.

An English Dog Whose Intelligence is Simply Marvellous.

Many people in Brighton, England, are interested just now in watching the clever work of "Strip, the Electrician," who, after laying down many miles' length of copper wire, for the purpose of electric lighting, in London, has lately come to Brighton with the same object. Last Mr. Edison should not at once recognize the name of his "collaborator," says the London Graphic, we will explain at once that "Strip" is a clever little fox terrier, the property of Messrs. Crompton, the electrical engineers, and that she is under the special protection of that company's night watchman.

Strip's method of working is as follows: The workmen lay down in the desired position a short length of the stout iron pipe which is to shelter a corresponding length of the copper wire, along which the electric current will ultimately pass. The iron pipe having been fixed, Strip is called, has the end of the copper wire fastened to her collar, and, at the workman's sign, goes in at one end of the pipe—"and comes out at the other end," says an intelligent but too hasty reader. Not so, however. The other end of the iron pipe has a bar across it, over which the copper wire must be strained to keep it taut. Strip, having entered the pipe with the wire fastened to her collar, presents herself at the other end to the workman awaiting her there, who thrusts his hand under the bar, unfastens Strip's collar, and draws it and the wire out.

Strip, when she feels her collar gone, turns round, retraces her steps, comes out again at the same end she went in at, and lies down on the workman's coats until she is wanted again. During the recent bitter cold weather Strip sometimes longed to shiver, and showed



"STRIP, THE ELECTRICIAN."

a moment's hesitation when told to enter the dark, cold iron pipe; but the kindness the true English workman is ever ready to show to animals used always to provide a bone or two every morning to be kept handy for these moments of reluctance in Strip's working day. With one of these tempting morsels the gallant little worker was then encouraged and rewarded, and all went well. The illustration is from a photograph taken at Brighton by Lieut. Col. F. K. Loyd, near whose house Strip has lately been working.

What a Blind Man Can Do.

An example of marvelous industry and power to overcome adverse circumstances is given by Max Mayer, who was born blind in Berlin twenty-eight years ago. He received his first instruction from a teacher of the blind and later attended the Sophien-Real gymnasium, a scientific college in Berlin. He was always among the best students in the college and passed a brilliant final examination. He entered the University of Berlin a few years ago to study mathematics, mechanics and philosophy. He took the degree of Ph. D. a few weeks ago, preparing a dissertation upon the differential calculus which excited the admiration of his professors.

There are still some men on earth who keep the devil on the keen jump every minute.

THREE POLAR EXPEDITIONS.

They Are Based on Different Theories and Will Take Different Routes.

Three expeditions, based upon different theories as to the best way to reach the north pole, and pursuing different routes, are to set out for that destination this summer. Dr. Nansen is to sail along the coast of Siberia until he reaches a point off the mouth of the Lena delta, near where the Jeannette was lost; and then go north till locked in the ice field, which he expects will float with him across the pole. Nansen's ship is nearly ready, his stores and provisions are being prepared and his crew selected. His intended associates in the expedition—among whom may be Mrs. Nansen—are already testing their endurance by sleeping in Norwegian snow-drifts, and a depot of supplies is being prepared far up on the Siberian coast. It is here that sometime next June Nansen will take on board his dogs and sledges; for his expedition is to be well equipped for journeying over land or over the ice, should it become necessary to leave his ship. Nansen has incidentally contributed to the equipment of the other expeditions. His researches, and those of the specialists who have been employed in his interests, have resulted in several new methods of preparing food so as to obtain the most nutriment in the least bulk, and all future explorers will profit by this work. Nansen goes prepared to be gone six years but hopes to be floated across the pole and into water off Greenland within three years.

The other expeditions are both to be attempts to reach the pole or near unto it over land. Lieut. Peary's plans are familiar, but not so those of Frederick Jackson, who is organizing an expedition which is to sail from Liverpool in June. Jackson sails at once for Franz Josef land, which lies to the north of Nova Zembla and to the east of Spitzbergen. His southernmost point touches the eightieth parallel of north latitude, and the sixtieth parallel of east longitude bisects it. How far it extends northward no one knows. Weyprecht and Payer discovered it in August, 1873, and went some distance into the interior. Peterman's land and Oscar land lie to the north, in latitude 83 and beyond, and measure the limit of exploration in this part of the Arctic regions. Jackson thinks that Peary has gone north as far as possible on Greenland, and that he will only cover the old ground in his coming attempt to go farther. As to Nansen, Jackson is confident that his ship will meet the fate of the Jeannette and the Tegelhof, by being crushed in the thick ice. His own theory is that Peterman's land extends as far north as latitude 85, at least. This would be within 300 miles of the pole; a distance which he proposes to cover in boats if he find land or ice. Jackson's party will consist of ten or twelve, and be provisioned for three years.

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