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MEMORIAL DAY

ON THIS day there is pause from accustomed activities that homage may be given to those who once lived and hoped and strove among us but who now are gone to their long rest. Thought on this day is dedicated to them. Expression is given through the custom of floral tributes. And it is an appropriate and laudable custom. To think of the departed on this day is to recall their virtues, to remember their kindnesses and their good deeds. Sometimes from such thinking there emerges an appreciation and an acknowledgment in thought to the dead that was not sufficiently given while they lived. With that inevitably goes regret but it is good for us to have such regrets. It is better to render justice to one departed than never to render it at all. Humility and searching which come into our thoughts on this day lead on to such a result.

Through nation-wide custom we have come particularly to dedicate this day to those who have offered up their lives for their country, who have died in defense of the high ideal of patriotism. Next to love of Deity this is the highest motive on which men predicate their actions and their sacrifices. Not all wars are just wars. Seldom is right altogether on one side or on the other. Nations are selfish as individuals are selfish. But the man who in the flower of his youth goes forth to fight and die for his flag and that for which it stands is never selfish in that. He fights, he is maimed or he dies for an ideal—the high ideal of patriotism. No less is this true of the one who fights for a mistaken cause than of the one who fights for the cause that is sound and just. So on this day it is fitting and proper that all alike shall have homage.

In the parades that will pass today in every city in our land there will be the veterans of three wars. Pitifully few and increasingly feeble have grown the men of the Grand Army of the Republic whose efforts and hardships preserved our nation undivided and established the principle that it shall remain forever so. Past their days of youth, too, and many of them greying, will be the men who fought in the Spanish-American war in order to bring liberty such as ours to an alien people. Still on the sunny side of life's meridian, still filled with vigor and the urge to live and if necessary to dare again are the men of the World war. Numerous they are, too, and fine to look upon—a potential tower of strength for a great nation.

Equal honors all of these deserve. Equal and fullest homage to all the country pays. To each of them and all of them, hail!

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

MEMORIAL DAY

This day when flags are at half-mast
Gets all its fragrance from the past;
It harks far back to other days
Historic now in their displays.
We see again the marching boys
Who drop their books and fireside joys;
Who, with their tears behind their eyes,
Go marching on 'neath fevered skies.

It tells of lonely lands afar
In days of bloody cruel war;
Recalls again the lonely nights
And woefully repulsive sights;
It tells of youth all crippled, scarred,
With hearts and minds disheveled, marred;
It tells of bitter wasted years
And mothers' hopeless lonely tears.

We have not words enough to praise
The heroes of those valiant days,
For those who made the sacrifice
Of dearest things that mortals prize
To keep their country true and free;
They risked their lives for liberty.
But how my soul abominates
All war with its inhuman traits!

We call on all the Legion men
To fight that war comes not again.
We ask that you will take the lead
And lift a voice the world will heed;
And build a fellowship of mind
That will control all humankind
Until all bickerings shall cease
And give us universal peace.

BANK BANDITS GET
\$13,000 IN INDIANA

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 29.—Three robbers yesterday obtained \$13,000 when they kidnaped Richard Johnson, president of the South Bend State Bank, and a taxicab driver during the transfer of the money from the state bank to the Citizens' National bank.

The robbers escaped with little money after tying up Johnson and curries Truett, driver of the taxicab, in an abandoned cottage.

MRS. CATHERINE GROUT
HONOR GUEST UP
ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

"How do you keep young?"
The question was asked Mrs. Catherine GROUT of this city on

Tuesday afternoon when she celebrated her 90th birthday.
"Plenty of hard work and lots of sleep," replied the honored guest.
Mrs. GROUT smilingly recalled the events of her younger days, especially touching upon seeing Lincoln as he made his way to the capitol for the inauguration ceremony upon becoming president of the United States.

Mrs. J. B. Osborne entertained for Mrs. GROUT on the occasion of her birthday Tuesday afternoon in visiting numerous friends of the guest of honor.

DAZZY VANCE ORDERED
BY PHYSICIAN TO REST

NEW YORK, May 29.—Daddy Vance, premier pitcher of the National league, was ordered by his physician today to take a long rest. Complications following influenza from which the star right hander suffered two weeks ago were given as the reasons for his enforced idleness.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



The Office Cat

They sat in silence for a long time; then he spoke a little nervously: "What are you thinking about?" he asked.

He knew he had to say something; it seemed expected of him. She blushed and moved uneasily in her chair.

"Never mind," she answered: "It's your business to propose, not mine."

Home will always be an institution. There has to be some place where people can pick up chicken in their fingers.

The man who thinks the world owes him a living may find that it costs more to collect than it is worth.

There seems to be the germ of a great idea in the action of a Croatan miner in Iowa who shot his attorney the other day because the lawyer hadn't handled a case just to suit him. Somehow we have the notion that whoever is appointed to handle his defense in the case will give it his best attention.

Doctor: "H'm! Severe headache, bilious attacks, pain in the back—h'm! What is your age, madam?"

Patiently (cooly): "Twenty-four, doctor!"

"H'm!" (continuing to write): "Loss of memory, too?"

Happiness is wanting something and working to get it.

A father has told me of being bored by his daughter's sweetie, who takes her to the show or out on a joy ride nearly every night till ten or eleven, and then wants to sit in the motor till midnight or after. The other night the father set a big ten alarm clock to go off at 11:15 and slipped it behind the davenport. And it worked like a charm. The young man took the hint and his hat and his leave quite suddenly.

Well, if worse comes to worse, and your neighbor won't keep his chickens at home, and his dog tears up your yard, and he glares at you every time he passes, you can always get a job as a dry agent.

Buick Sedan, 1928 model, this car cost \$1500 less than one year ago and is offered now for nearly half price by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

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and shoot him down.
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THE DAY'S NEWS

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would thus obtain an outlet, under "leave to print" for his own quite erratic opinions. But how about you, and other newspaper readers, who would have to read all the guff that Senator Norris and the rest of the politicians would crowd into the government-owned newspapers?

SENATORS DOWN
MISSIONS; DUCKS
KEEP ON LOSING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Pacific coast league standings remained somewhat stationary yesterday, as the short-enders turned the tables on the league leading Mission Reds, and the second place Los Angeles club.

The Sacramento Senators defeated the Missions 11 to 3.

Perfect support behind Rudy Kallio, who kept the visitors' hits well scattered, put the Seattle Indians ahead 7 to 0, against Los Angeles at Seattle. Barbee, Seattle right fielder, was hit in the head in the seventh by a pitched ball. Although carried from the field he was reported recovered after the game.

Duplicating their performance of Tuesday afternoon in hitting, the Seals added another victory to their credit at the expense of the hapless Ducks at Portland, winning to the tune of 6 to 2. As in Tuesday's contest, every one of the Seals collected a hit, with Ralph Pinelli leading the attack with four solid singles. Fast fielding by the Ducks prevented a worse defeat.

Oakland's big guns boomed overtime at Wrigley field, Los Angeles and Hollywood's Stars suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of the invading Acoras as a result. The score was 14 to 11.

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Harry C. Stearns'
History of Roseburg
and the State of Oregon

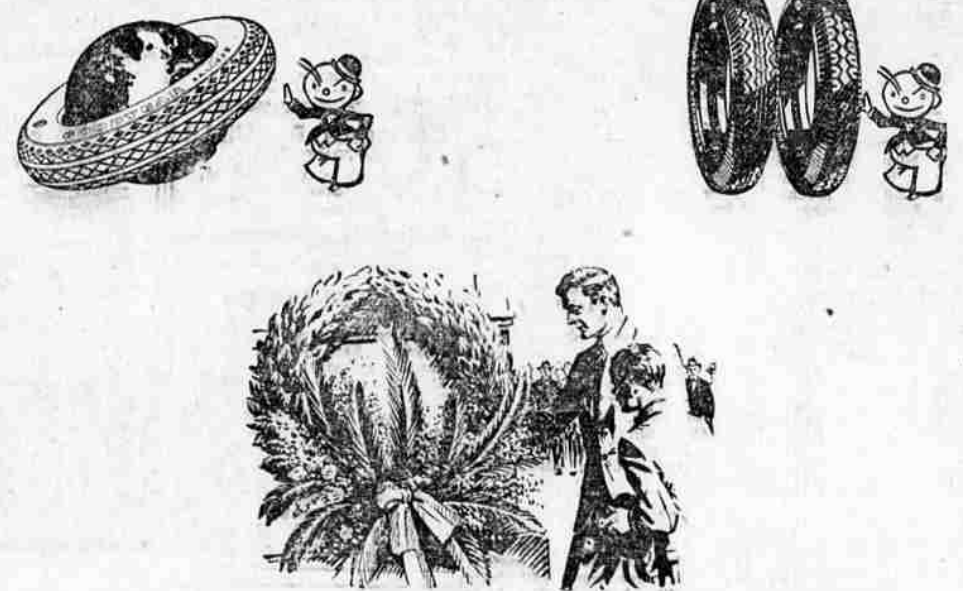
AS soon as Aaron Rose reached the present site of Roseburg, in September, 1851, he built himself a clapboard home, hardly more than a shanty, but of ample dimensions, close to the present center of our city.

From this shanty Mr. Rose engaged in the occupation of trader, supplying with such things as they need the travelers, teamsters and packers of the day.

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