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Jessica Waters for the Emerald

The Civil War Veteran Statue, located in Pioneer Cemetery, was rededicated on Saturday with help from the Eugene unit of the Northwest Council of Civil War Reenactors. Vandals broke off and stole the statue's head in December 2001.

Ceremony recognizes Civil War statue repair

The beheaded Civil War Veteran Statue in Pioneer Cemetery was finally repaired after being vandalized in 2001

Roman Gokhman
Campus/City Culture Reporter

Students walking down University Street on Saturday afternoon could have taken a bullet to the chest — had the Civil War reenactors in Pioneer Cemetery been firing their 1847 Springfield or 1853 Enfield rifles with real ammunition. Instead, the soldiers of the 116th Pennsylvania Infantry fired blanks into the sky as part of a 21-gun salute.

The soldiers, the Eugene unit of the Northwest Council of Civil War

Reenactors, were playing a role in the rededication of the Civil War Veteran Statue located in the center plot of the Eugene Pioneer Cemetery.

Vandals broke off and stole the statue's head in December 2001. Local artist David Miller sculpted a new head out of blue marble from the same quarry in Vermont where the statue's marble was originally quarried in 1904, and it was restored in February.

"It's beautiful and different," Eugene Pioneer Cemetery Association member Quentin Holmes said. "The new head is this era's interpretation of what a civil war soldier would look like."

EPCA member Ruth Lake Holmes said while the vandalism made more people aware of the statue, she is glad it finally has been restored.

"It had stood there with no problems for almost 100 years," Ruth Lake Holmes said. "It's our centerpiece, it's our logo."

Quentin Holmes read the rededication proclamation, quoting President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. He said the statue is important to the community because it recognizes the memory of those who died during the war.

"It stands with dignity and grace," he said. "Our statue has been restored due to the efforts of many people."

The statue was originally funded by the estate of John S. Covell, a Civil War veteran from Michigan who later settled in the area. When he died in 1903, his will left provisions to construct a memorial in honor of other veterans.

Eugene Granite and Marble Works

founder Egbert C. Lake commissioned the statue. When the eight-ton, blue marble statue arrived in Eugene in a freight car, it was drawn to the cemetery by an eight-horse team.

An inscription on the statue reads: "Soldier rest / Thy warfare is o'er / Sleep the sleep that knows no waking / Dream of battlefields no more."

"John Covell and the Grand Army of the Republic now belong to history," Quentin Holmes said, adding that Covell would be pleased that his legacy, and that of other Civil War Soldiers, will live on.

Kevin Burton, a reenactor in the 116th Pennsylvania Infantry, said the salute was not intended to glorify war, but to remember those who fought for the country.

"War is hell," Burton said, quoting Civil War General William Sherman.

The cemetery was established in 1872 and its center plot was designated for free burial of Civil War veterans who lived in the area. Fifty-one veterans are buried there. In 1997, it was listed as a historic site in the National Register of Historic Places.

The rededication imitated the original dedication that took place Memorial Day of 1904. Soldiers wore wool Union uniforms, which included a cap pouch, cartridge box, a bayonet holder and canteens. After the 21-gun salute, a bugler played "Taps."

"It's a living and breathing place — it's not just a cemetery," Holmes said of the grounds.

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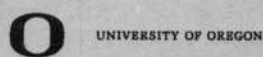
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