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#### LAG PRESENTATION.

he Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

at week we gave the particuof the flag presentation to the his county circuit court by ons of the American Revolution, her with the presentation ada of Maj. Silva and Mr. Schna-At the close of their remarks court requested W. B. Dillard to nd on the part of the bar.

r. Dillard spoke as follows: our Honor, kind donors and felcitizens of Columbia county, this surprise, but a most agreeable se. It makes my heart, as it the heart of every other one in court room, tinge with a feeling patriotic pride. The avaricious wil sell his country for gold, pairiot will give his life for his dry-but what a country we e to live for and to love.

e Columbia river is now one of highways of the Northwest, but have innumerable rivers flowing the sea with ship inviting bays harbors. We have a race, that athered from nearly every clime. our territory. Our territory exds from ocean to ocean, from the gie almost to the Tropic, and we produce of every kind; not that one of the greatest prois of our country is the noble and women. They come from We can afford to be ml when other countries are carwas a contest that is destroying ration itself; we can afford to be have people among us from every atry, and America will stand for is to come as the nation that held own during the time when civiliin itself was being tested.

I hope that in our country, sties of humanity will never conat the question of patriotism so at one or the other is found to ekle, that they go hand in hand d they will be humane, but on this tion, I cannot help touching upthe great quention of the present to be prepared is right in the

ty of a nation. I cannot conceive of a greater obe to Christianity than the man folds his hands and says: "I ad a dishonor to the Christ, and delayed?

\* nation will do the same to itself ad its people. Were we required to span, which would we take? I am of for militarism, but I am for a assonable and sensible preparation of defense and the pride of our untry must be maintained, \* \* \* There is no instrument ever creatdunder the face of our sun on this he United States in wisdom and arning The men who framed that enstitution had forefathers in every lace known on our globe. They came hing that brings out manhood and boldity. They worked, they studied betteronomy from end to end, they studied ancient Egyptian laws, they studied the laws of the Amphietyonic turned. They were given an independent of the interesting cases was State vs. John Ashburn and Alfred DeLillis, they were given a trial before a jury and a verdict of guilty was region.

the United States an instrument them to Salem Tuesday. at was a surprise to the world. It Ashburn and DeLillis robbd the eriorates in America. Roosters clothing. n't crow as hard; dogs don't bark ad framed the Constitution of the have wives in Portland. alted States, it broke like a new n in the elements, it astonished al! agland and the civilized world and ery thinking man admitted that that little Constitution was conined all of the wisdom of the world to that time. Then I say there time and have been rather more en ant to take alleglance to our counton like this. Thank you. y will study that Constitution and

t have a contempt for it.

## DOLLAR DAY A SUCCESS. DOLLAR DAY IN

Merchants Report Business Equal to the Christmas Rush.

Who said that St. Helens could not make a success of Dollar Day? Who said the place was not large enough for the attempt to be made? Who aid that the farming community would not pay any attention to such un innovation for St. Helens?

Well, it doesn't make any differnce who said it, they had all taken it back by 8 o'clock that morning. Not since the county fair had such crowds thronged the streets of St. Helens, mostly from the outside districts. Even the chairman of the weather department entered into the spirit of the occasion and a better day could not have been furnished There was just enough chill in the stmosphere to remind one that winer clothing was necessary.

The Muckle Mercantile store opened up as usual at 7:30 a. m., but not is usual. The early man did not have time to sweep out before the cush commenced and extra help had o be called. Mrs. Muckle said it was squal if not better than the Christmas trade and were much pleased.

Peterson's grocery thought Dollar Day should last a month; was too rushed to say more.

Harrison sold \$700 worth of groceries; sold all his flour, and then He wore a smile that refused to come off.

Morgus & Son report a big run and had six clerks on the jump all day. He said that he was more than satlafied with the result.

Williams & Hall said they did not make much profit but had a big run. Several empty shelves, where erstwhile rested packages of breakfast food, etc., were in evidence.

E. A. Ross did very well, and a great many people looked over his stock of furniture and was confident that they would return as they found prices even more reasonable than in Portland. The only drawback in making large sales on this day was the fact that pay day was delayed until the 15th. However, he thought it pald.

Noah's Ark had a big run and extra clerks were kept busy. Mr. not contend for my life because Tabor bewalled the fact that pay day am a follower of the meek and was delayed. What would the town blend, Wis.; Chas. Synstergard, Broadhead, Wis.; W. J. Muckle, St. Helens: Thes. Ishister. St. Helens:

Von Gray, jeweler, wanted to continue the Dollar Day all week. He ose today between China and had loaned all his watches to those who left watches for repairs. Sold most of his cut glass and other real bargains offered that day and was ready to replenish his window for another week.

Other stores, although not offering special bargains for that day, report obe that excels the Constitution of an unusually good day's business.

## Yes, it paid.

At the recent session of court one

SENT TO THE PEN.

sague of Greece, they studied Ro- turned. They were given an indean laws and every other law and terminate sentence of from one to fought together in the Constitution seven years. Sheriff Stanwood took

said that before that, the English home of E. L. Spangler of Clatskaild, "Oh well, America claims that nia, last May and appropriated to has gotten her independence, but their own use a watch, revolver, raey can't maintain it. Everything zor, cooking utensils, eatables and

Wm. Conyers' bloodhounds were loud; men don't have any whis- put on their trail and they were arrs; everything deteriorates in Am- rested in Rainier. One of them had ca," they said, but when our Con- on Mr. Spangler's clothes when arditutional Convention of 1789 met rested. It is claimed that both men

## MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Claude Walker and Elsie Holland of Portland, Oregon.

Wer was put together words with thusiastic than I intended to be on such meaning as are found in the this subject, but I think the cironstitution of the United States cumstances will excuse me—Nature and I do hope that the people who almost will speak out on an oceas

Owing to the want of space, the address of Judge Eakin, in accepting Your Honor, I have taken up more the flag, will appear next week.

# THE MIST OFFICE

Subscribers Respond in Goodly Num- On Account of a Prior Contract Made bers.

The St. Helens Mist did a good gret that many others did not take advantage of the reduction. The dollars that rolled in were duly ap-

A number of subscribers were enrolled for absent friends. Following is a list of those on the "honor roll" for Dollar Day:

J. S. Masten, Houlton; E. Felton. Helens; C. W. Lind, Warren; Martin White, St. Helens; Hugh Smith, Concordia, Kansas; G. L. Tarbell, Yankton: John Manning, St. Helens: Peter Larsen, Warren; Mrs. R. O. Hazen, Warren; J. S. Allen, Seattle, Wash : C W. Masten, Houlton; E. Harris, Warren; W. J. Anderson, Warren; L. J. White, Jamestown, Kan.; H. J. Bjorkman, St. Helens; Joe Dupont, Houlton; J. R. Hobbs, St. Helens; James Rowley, Houlton; H. G. Smith, Houlton; John Q. Gage, St. Helens; Mrs. Ira Saurer, St. Helens; Jos. Erickson, Jr., Warren; Erick Metson, Warren; L. Iversin, St. Helens; B. L. Baldwinson, Manitoba, Can.; Mrs. Maud Tennant, Portland; C. S. Ruhl, St. Helens; E. E. Quick, St. Helens; P. C. Jacobsen, Yankton; Mrs. Peter McGorty, St. Helens; Dr. L. G. Ross, St. Helens; Chas. Lope, St. Helens; G. E. Farnsworth, St. Helens; John Lonberg, Warren; H. C. Jacobson, St. Helens; Mrs. S E. Hendricks, Houlton; Thos. Stanfield, St. Helens; Fred Gill, Deep Island; Mrs. S. A. Lynge, Portland; T. B. Lott, St. Helens; C. W. Blakesley, St. Helens; Isaac Norbeck, Warren; P. E. Brockway, Trenholm; A. H. Tarbell, Yankton; Ernest Dill, St. Helens; John Reuben, St. Helens; Geo. Perry, Houlton; Joe Van Hulla, Scappoore; G. F. Fullerton, Warren; Mrs. Augusta Butts, Columbia City; Wm. Davies, St. Helens; T. S. White, Houlton; Mrs. J. Wheeler, Houlton; J. W. Van Natta, Warren; S. R. Sonneland, St. Helens; Jos. Ross, Broadhend, Wis.; Chas. Synstergard, Ralph Morgan, Scappoose; J. B. Godfrey, St. Helens; Wm. Skuzie, Warren; Wm. Mellinger, Houlton; E. Bard, Houlton; Horace Baker, Clymer, N. Y.; W. M. Ross, St. Helens; Jas. Ross, Broadhead, Wis.; Chas. Ross, El Monte, Cal.; Mrs. M. C.

## SHIPPING.

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The steamer Klamath arrived in Diego with a full passenger list. The Levy, 9 mills; total rate, 35 mills. Mist understands she will also have San Francisco to the Mexican port, return trip. This is the first of her

"Whistling" Reiner, arrived in Wednesday and is loading a full cargo for San Pedro and San Diego. She will leave Friday night.

The steamer Daisy arrived Thursday and is taking a full load of lumher from both mills for delivery at the Bay City.

The schooner Forest Home finished loading Thursday night and will leave at the first opportunity for her long trip to Sydney, Australia.

The steamer Wapama left out last Saturday with 53 passengers and one million feet of lumber. Among her passengers was Councilman E. I. Ballagh, who goes to San Francisco improvement and also to investigate their fire apparatus, hoping to gain also another St. Helens passenger.

#### CHAUTAUOUA CON-TRACT CANCELED

With Rainier.

Miss Janet Young, representing business Dollar Day, although we re- the Ellison-White Chautauqua system, visited this city last month and George, Washington Muckle, Dr. and secured sufficient signers to secure a week's Chautauqua entertainment preciated and subscribers were well next summer. The necessary thirty Stone. natisfied. We might remark by the signers were secured in a very short way of information that 75 per cent time, but it seems that a prior agreeof the dollars received were paid by ment had been made with Rainier. This fact was unknown to our people here and considerable indignation was expressed that Eilison-White system should endeavor to institute a Chautauqua here when an agree ment had been made with the citizens of Rainler, and the people of that city were considerably exorcised that the system should take away this splendid entertainment or institute two entertainments in the Ross, Charles Ross and Helen Marsame county.

However, the matter has been satisfactorily adjusted. Rainier is to have the Chautauqua and the contract made with St. Helens has been returned. Two Chautauquas in the county would result in a finantial loss and as Rainier first took up the enterprise she is entitled to it.

The county fair is recognized as an event to be held at St. Helens, the Rose Show at Clatskanie and the Chautauqua at Rainier. So let us all join hands and make these laudable enterprises a grand success. This paper can be depended upon to do its share.

The Chautauqua promises some musical attractions next year, equal to those furnished in the larger places. The date has not yet been decided upon, but will be held either during June or July.

## COMMUNICATED.

St. Helens, Ore., Nov. 18, 1915. To the Honorable County Court-It is a general report and I have also body that you contemplate this year levying a 9 mill road tax. On an approximate valuation of the county. would raise about \$150,000,00. This is quite a sum of money for the taxpayers to raise or for the county ments were served. Those present Helens; Thos. Isbister, St. Helens; court to spend, and before making besides the pupils were Mrs. Matsuch a levy, wouldn't it be well to find out how much the several towns and cities, also the school districts will have to have. The much heralded wave of prosperity has not yet reached us, and at this time, when all of the big concerns and even the Quinn, St. Helens; I. H. Copeland, small individuals have found it neces-Albany, Ore.; Geo. B. Conyers, Clats- sary to retrench in order to get along it seems to me this retrenchment should also apply to the conduct of our public affairs.

As an example of what a 9 mill road tax will bring to the City of St. Wednesday morning and began load- Helens, allow me to state that the ing her cargo of 1,100,000 feet of probable tax this year will be: City ties and timbers for delivery at Maz- of St. Helens, 8 mills; School Dist. atlan, Mexico. She will leave Friday No. 2, 8 mills; County and State, 10 night for San Francisco and San mills; Total, 26 mills, Proposed road

It must also be borne in mind that quite a number of passengers from our property is assessed close to its actual value. If you make the road and also passengers and cargo on her levy 9 mills this year, you will have added an unnecessary burden to the three trips to be made to that port. taxpayers, which will be very hard to The steamer Willamette, Captain bear. I do not know what the City and School assessments will be in Rainier and Clatskanie, but should judge they will be almost as much as St. Helens, if not more.

could be spent on roads leading to face like shot from a gun. the rural districts so the farmers could get into town with their produce, it would not be so bad, but if Ross, where his wounds were dressa large amount of this is to go on the ed and treated. He was taken home highway, it is not warranted at this that evening. time. The \$25,000 or \$30,000 which you will get from the state, together with a proportion of the general levy, should go a long way on the highway this year.

The per capita debt for Colum-S. C. MORTON.

#### SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Muckle ranch, near Warren, gave a wild duck dinner Friday to the members of the Methodist Aid of Warren and a few out of town guests were invited. Among the guests from here were Mrs. Jacob George, Miss Amy Mrs. J. L. Zipperer, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Dinham and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Ross entertained at dinner Nov. 14, in honor of help the country interests and sevtheir sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Wisconsin. Those present besides the host and hostess and honored guests were, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Ross. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Ross, Mrs. William Partridge, Mrs. Minnie Doleshal, Mrs. M. Ricketson, Miss C. Ellertson, Mr. Harold Ross, Mary Griffis, Harriet E. garet Stone.

Mrs. Edwin Ross was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grimes and a friend, Mrs. Cox of Broadhead, Wis. The rooms were beautifully decorated with hydrangia. A delicious lunch was served during the afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mrs. W. B. Dillard, Mrs. C. H. John, Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mrs. E. A. Ross, Mrs. Anna Cox, Mrs. A. H. George, Mrs. E. E. Quick, Mrs. L. Chase, Mrs. A. J. reel, Mrs. J. W. Day, Mrs. W. R. Dinham, Mrs. Jas. Dart, Mrs. E. A. Rotger, Mrs. L. J. Van Orshoven, Mrs. W. G. Muckle, Miss Beryl Muckle and Mrs. Minnie Doleshal.

On Friday evening, Nov. 12, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lake entertained the pupils of Mr. Lake's room . A very novel form of amusement was provided. From the chandelier in the dining room a spider's web was suspended, which extended to all parts of the house; the webs were woven and interwoven until it required all heard it from one of your Honorable the skill and patience of each one to unravel their winding thread. Upon reaching the end of the web each one was rewarded with a favor. The rest viz.: seventeen million dollars, this of the evening was very pleasantly spent in playing many of the old New England games, after which refreshthews, Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut, Miss Ethel Matthews, Miss Naomi Weist, Miss Nina Robenolt and Miss Neva Robenolt.

> Mrs. Minnie Lang Korken, whose death occurred in this city Nov. 11, was born in Germany, Jan., 1830. She was born in a German fort, while her father, who was for 21 years in the army in that country, was doing military service. She was married to Mr. Korken and they came to America some 43 years ago. To them nine children were born, five of whom are living. Her husband died in 1884 and left her to keep the family together. For some time she has resided in Columbia county and this city. She was a member of the Lutheran church. A good and faithful mother. Funeral services were held in the M. E. church Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

## FELL FROM A WAGON.

Chas. Wallis of Yankton, was quite seriously injured by a fall from his wagon Saturday. He was occupying a high seat on his wagon and when near the school house fell off, landing on his head and face. If the levy you propose to make Crushed gravel was ground into his

He was taken in an unconscious condition to the office of Dr. Edwin

We wish to announce to the public that notwithstanding the large sale made of lots adjoining RAILROAD ADDITION, and the probable increase of values all through that vito study that city's method of street bia county is \$16.45, which is almost cinity, that we have not, as yet, made enough. In addition to this, St. Hel- any advance in the price of our lots. ens has its Water Bonds and Refund- We confidently expect developments valuable ideas which he can intro- ing Bonds, which is a per capita debt within the next sixty days which will Tuesday, December 14. duce in the St. Helens city govern- of about \$25.00. This is enough for greatly increase all values and also the great exposition. Robt. Cole was with us until we can get on our feet. whole. St. Helens Improvement Co., rugs, towels, scarfs, handkerchiefs, by A. T. Laws, Manager.

#### GET TOGETHER MEETING THURSDAY

Columbia County Representative Attends Chamber of Commerce Supper.

At the supper given by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to the exhibitors of the Portland Land Show last Thursday evening, there was a sincere interest taken in any means whereby the citizens could eral suggestions by practical men were given toward that end, among which were the suggestion that the Portland Chamber of Commerce delegate several if its members that were specially interested in the priducts of the different counties to attend the different fairs and get acquainted with the people and what they produce and assist them in any way for their mutual interests.

Also that the several commercial clubs throughout the state be organized into several different units so as to assist one another and prevent duplication of their efforts.

The benefits of the Land Products Show were fully appreciated by allthe exhibitors. Mr. Low of Medford, said he had heretofore been unable to enter the market in Portland, but by bringing his exhibit to Portland, he has contracted for all he can produce for the next five years. He farms over 700 acres and cans all his produce. He had over ten carloads of tomatoes alone this

Some one was called on from each county to speak on the resources and needs of his county. Mr. Philip responded for Columbia county and described the shipbuilding industry, gave the description and size of the vessel now on the stocks and to the enormous profits at present being derived from shipping and recommended others to go into the shipbuilding business.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce immediately responded. saying the shipping industry was one he was perfectly familiar with but had never seen such an opportunity for investment, stating that the vessel had already been offered a charter of nearly \$50,000 to go to Australia, over one-third of her cost on the first cargo. He also said that he had the matter in hand and could almost assure between two and three hundred thousand of Portland capital would be subscribed in the next two weeks and they would try to keep Columbia county busy in her good work.

The key note of the whole meeting was co-operation and get together. Nothing can be accomplished alone. Such exhibits and meetings must result in good for the whole state. A great majority of the visitors have had great enlightenment on the resources of this great state.

#### MADE AN EARLY MORNING RAID

Sheriff Stanwood and Deputy Chas. Brown made a raid on the property of R. L. Johnson at an early hour Sunday morning and surprised the inmates, who were engaged in gambling. The party consisted of three Greeks, three millmen and one fisherman.

They were arraigned Monday morning, and waiving jurisdiction, pleaded guilty in Justice Watkins' court, who assessed their fines at \$20.00.

Sheriff Stanwood has had the Johnson place under surveillance for the past two months and was awaiting the proper time to close in on them. The sheriff states that he proposes to close all gambling joints if he can secure sufficient evidence to warrant arrest and conviction. His act should certainly be commended by all those who believe in enforcing

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper at Guild hall, on

Hand embroidered lingerie, tea ment. Incidentally, he will take in the present. Please go a little slow be of great benefit to St. Helens as a napkins, pillow slips, aprons, bags,