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PRICES

Rev. P. K. Hammond, rector of St. Paul's Episcopol church. Olympia has issued 661 bicycle licenses.

After these services the procession Eugene will have a 100-acre apple moved on to the cemetery, where Comorchard. nander Harding gave an address conducted the very impressive ritual tic services of the Grand Army. Ad ant Williams read the orders and a dress of Lincoln at Gettysburg; pray was offered by Chaplain J. Dorem and the monument was crowned C. H. Dauchy, officer of the day. lonel Robert A. Miller made his best fort in his response to "Our Unkno Dead." His address appealed to t potriotic feeling of his hearers, and was appreciatively received. After this came came other ceremonies followed by the decoration of the graves.

a Russell engine to run their separator this season.

Mrs. Howard and family left for their home in Washington, near Lyle, Monday.

uent "patriotic oration was given by







Our Granite, Tin and Iron Ware is sold at Hard Time Prices.



The Habit of Buying Carpets at Bellomy & Busch's is a good habit. It is a rapidly growing habit with all Clacksmas County. It is a habit by which thousands save in their daily monthly and yearly expenditures. It is a habit that becomes more fixed the oftener people buy here, and the broad reason is satisfaction. People are satisfied with our gools. People are satisfied with our prices. People are satisfel with the ways of the store, its manners and methods.

ADVANCE IN

NO

E. W. Midlam, was chairman of the Grand Army general committee, and the Relief Corps committee was Mrs. Rosina Fouts, president; Mrs. Jennie B. Harding, Mrs. Millie Shadle, Mrs. Jennie Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Olive Albright, Mrs. Mary Charman, Mrs. Mary L. Bradley, secretary, The parade and services was one of the best patriotic demonstrations ever given in this city. Mr. Sullivan made an excellent grand marshal, but the line of march was entirely too long, some of the older men growing faint, before they reached the top of the Singer hill. The program of the parade, which was set up in this office was used by another paper before it was printed here, but the foreman of that paper did not bring all the type back distributing three or four inches of it. This is why a portion of the program was left out of last week's paper

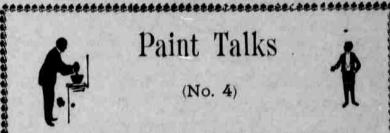
Not Soldiers Enough. CHIOAGO, May 30,-The Tim es-Herald says:

Captain Charles D. Clay, of the seven teenth infantry, a grandson of Henry Clay, and a fighter at Santiago, has returned from Manila on sick leave. He was wounded near Malolos the 25th of March, 15 days after the landing of the transports. The bullet entered his neck, and has not been extracted. He went last night to his home in Lexington, Ky., but expects to go on to New York immediately for treatment. Concerning the war in the Philippines, he said :

Volunteers vie with the regulars for gallantry. The heroism of both is superb, The First Nebrasks and Twentieth Kansas regiments are equal to any on earth. And the war now going on is as difficult our annals. A handful of men are waging

Walla Walla strawberries are on the market.	Born May 2
Hood River won at ball with The	Olyn
Dalles on Sunday.	
Roseburg has \$1000 to spend on a glorious Fourth.	A sa caught
Colfax, Wash., is badly troubled with "hobo" robberies.	Spol and ha
Five thousand people patronized the excursion to Albany.	Woo their S

s are on the	May 25.
with The	Alemnia hag a neosa elnib
pend on a	A salmon weighing \$136 pounda was caught near Astoria.
oubled with	Spokane has lost her street sprinkler and has gone dusty.
ronized the	Wool men are refusing 12 cents for their wool in Eastern Oregon.



People have been humbugged so much with worthless guaranteees that it is hard to make them believe that I am really anxious to know when anything they buy of me is not entirely satisfactory. Only last week I found out by chance that six years ago a good customer of mine used Masury's Paint, and it went back on him some way or other-pealed off and was unsatisfactory.

I immediately wrote the Masury Co. regarding this and even at this late date they propose to make this job right-they would gladly have done so five years ago had they been given an opportunity.

Masury's manager writes me that they guarantee their Paint to wear longer and go farther gallon, for gallon, than any other paint made. One can easily believe this when they stand back of it as they have in the case cited above. I am trying to conduct my whole store on these lines-everything must be exactly as represented and when it is not, you ought to let me know it-your co-operation is necessary.

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