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MORNING ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913 MORNING ENTERPRISE MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS By Gross OREGON GITY, OREGON. E. Brodie, Editor and Publish THAT'S RIGHT YOU BIG TUB OF "Entered as second-class matter Jan-IF WE ANT OUTA uary 9, 1911, at the post office at Oregon THE WAY THAT FOOL LANDLORD LARD. Y'THINK WE ORTER MOVE THAT'S ALL. MY MINDS MADE City, Oregon, under the Act of March THIS SHACK WITHIN YOURE RIGHT ACTS ONE WOULD THINK HE WAS EY? IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SIT UP . WE GOTTA MOVE OUT OF TWO WEEKS, THEN THINK WE ORTER DOING US A FAVOR BY LETTING HERE AND SAYIT. Y'DONT STOP THIS HOUSE BEFORE THE CEILING _____ MY NAME ANT PECK MOVE THRMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. US STAY HERE . ILL SHOW IM TO THINK HOW MUCH TROUBLE IT THAT'S AL COMES DOWN ON OUR HEADS
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NOULD BE FOR ME DOYA? CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER May 30 In American History. 1868-The Grand Army of the Republic instituted the general observance of Soldiers' Memorial day in the northern states. 1887-Major Ben: Perley Poore, journalist and author, died; born 1820. 1890 - Memorial to General James Abram Garfield dedicated at Lakeview cemetery. Cleveland, O. President Benjamin Harrison participated in the ceremonies ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Morning stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercu-SALUTE THE DEAD ry, Saturn, Mars. The constellation FOR **ELECTRICAL WORK** Cygnus (the Cross) rises in the northest about 6 p. m. Venus at its greatest brilliancy at 3 a.m. YOU Contracts, Wiring and Fixtures WHY WE KEEP Memorial Day is THE DAY APART not a holiday. WE DO IT and to-day is the day for you to be looking forward for the com-It is not a celebration. Nor is it a day of mourning, as some would have Miller-Parker Co. fort and pleasure of your famit believed. It is unique upon the Ily by purchasing a good home. DILLMAN & NOWLAND have calendar as a day for meditation, introspection and new resolves. just what you want in the way of City property as well as small tracts. SEE THEM. Formerly May 30, was a day of gen-LOST-Between 4th and 5th street SUMMONS eral mourning. Then the pendulum Washington, an inner tube of an of public opinion swung to the other auto tire in a small bag; finder In the Circuit Court of the State of extreme, and the day was regarded please return to Williams Bros Oregon, for the County of Clack-amas. Transfer Co. as a holiday. But now it has come fitting than today, in honoring the Leonard Lee Grigsby, Plaintiff, to be regarded as a day apart from dead, we should also take thought of WANTED-Honey bees in any kind all other special days of this nation, the morrow, and so shape and plan Martha M. Grigsby, Defendant. of stands, will pay \$1.90 per stand as a brief season when from the ashes our actions and our intentions that and call and get them anywhere within 20 miles of Canby. Address o Martha M. Grigsby, Defendant: In the name of the State of Ore-gon, you are hereby required to To of past sorrows, a hope for a new and the great work of preservation of M. J. Lee, Canby, Ore. greater future is to rise phoenix-like. the union may be continued into a appear and answer the complaint And this is the light in which the work of continuing the union and BIDS FOR WOOD-Bids will be refiled against you in the above en-titled court and cause, on or before day should really be regarded. perfecting its progress? Surely this ceived by the trustees of the Elks To those who lost fathers, hus- is both tribute to the heroes, and wis-Saturday, the 12th day of July, 1913 and if you fail to answer, for want Loge, No. 1189, for 60 cords of No. bands, brothers or other kin in the dom for the present. Memorial Day 1, sound, first growth fir wood; no thereof, the plaintiff will take a deobjections to rought wood; delivery great war, Memorial Day must nat- should be to each one of us the time cree against you divorcing him from you, and freeing him from all to be made by August 1st. Address urally have more of sorrow in it than to pause and think deeply; it should all bids to E. J. NOBLE, secretary, for those of the later generation, to be a time to consider the cost of our By order of the Board of Trustees. obligations of the marriage conract. whom the honors of a really ghastly present greatness, and to ask our-J. F. RISLEY, Chairman. Notice of this summons is made upon you by publication in the "Morning war have never been brought home. selves if we are doing our duty by the Enterprise" for 6 successive weeks by virtue of an order dated May 29, MONEY TO LOAN But to all the day must also partake past in making today worthy of the 1913, signed by the Honorable J. U. Campbell, judge of the Circuit court, of the State of Oregon, for of a national season of review, of con- men and women who gave us our WE HAVE \$1,000 to loan at 7 per cent interest or first mortgage. E. sideration of the past, and of individ- heritage of undivided freedom. P. Elliott & Son. ual prophecy of the future. And, Memorial Day is a time of hope; it the county of Clackamas. with all respect to the soldier and is an occasion when the glory and Date of first publication, May 39, GOOD PASTURE

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lens. There comes again the minor refrain stock and ready to walk into. Cheap ately burned or otherwise destroyorn the guns of the days long fied, n brave men fell in a smoking hell There remain like shosts of those mighty [Copyright, 1913, by American Press Assorent, a main street, ground floor ed, shall be kept in tight metal re-ceptacles and which shall at all cintion.] with large basement, four-year lease. DUSLA. And the earth was splashed with red. few of us bent and gray Clear of incumberance; price \$1,900. times be kept covered with a tight In the smoke of the salutation Will trade for real estate of some COMRADES and friends and orothers. fitting metal lid and shall be emp-The old scenes rise to sight value. Will teach buyer the arts if From out of a smoke framed vision All of them gone allead, And when next May brings again this day tied at least once each week. Where the red sun reeled o'er the battle-These lost ones upon me gaze: There was brother Roy with the fac they wish. See owner. Section 2. Any person violating any L. ALTPETER A few more names will be read of the provisions of this ordinance Till the dun clouds veiled its light, Vancouver, Wash. Perhaps they it be ours as men deck with And a trick of our mother's ways, And good old Ben-he was captain then-My playmate of other days. upon conviction in any court of Oregon City shall be punished by a And the flag was seen through the rifts between The graves of the soldier dead NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR As it drew the tides of the fight. fine of not more than Twenty-five LIQUOR LICENSE ROY fell in the fight at Shiloh. (\$25.00) dollars or imprisonment in THERE arise again the faces So be it. We li snow for our country As his head lay on my breast, "Tell mother," he sighed, "I loved her the city jail of not more than five Of those who went down in the fray. We have done our little share. Notice is hereby given that I will at Whose blood congealed on the shot swept days or by both such fine and im-That Old Glory waves above our graves, the next regular meeting of the And we kept her folds in air. And that those we use in the realms field and died prisonment. City Council, apply for a license to As their life tide ebbed away. The boys in blue back in sixty-two. Our comrades of yesterday Trying to do my best." * * Read first time and ordered pubsell liquor at my place of business 207, Sth street "The Beer Hall" Then Captain Ben at the head of his men lished at a special meeting of the city council held May 28, 1913. To above. Went down on Lookout's crest. Will welcome us over there. for a period of three months. ANTON KIRSCHNER. come up for second reading final passage on June 11th, 1913 at Anyone that is cut of employmen plaining to the visitor all 'facks' about 8 o'clock p. m. SHELBY GOT THE HORSE. and feels he cannot afford to ad-SUMMONS the sugagement there. The negro was L. STIPP, Recorder. vertise for work, can have the use asked if he was present when the fight in the Circuit Court of the State of of our want columns free of charge. Californian Tells How He Lost Valu took place, and his answer was: Oregon, for Clackamas County SUMMONS able Animal. 'Sartinly, sah; sure, I wuz right Mary Beatrice Tripp, Plaintiff HOW would you like to talk with "I was very anxious to see General In the Circuit Court of the State of bearb 1400 people about that bargain you VB. Joe Shelby during my stay in Kansas "'Guess you saw the whole thing?" Wm. H. Tripp, Defendant. Oregon, for the county of Clackhave in Real Estate. Use the Enter To Wm. H. Tripp, the above named City and regret that be is away." said ". Deed I did, sah, an' it wuz right amas. prise. Susan Davis, Plaintiff. defendant. Charles (Allen of Los Angeles, bilious times, sah In the name of the State of Ore WOOD AND COAL. "My tirst knowledge of Shelby was ""What position did you occupy?" John Davis, Defendant. gon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed "'I wuz down in de cellar, sah. I during the war and was down in the John Davis, defendant: COAL COAL got down dar to keep out de way of de In the Name of the State of Orasouthern portion of Missouri. Shelby against you in the above entitled The famous (King) coal from Utah, Yankees, case I knowed dat I would gon: You are hereby required suit within six weeks from the 30th free delivery. Telephone your orwas in command of a force of Confedappear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above epday of May, 1913, said date being be 'bleeged ter whoop fer dem, an' l der to A 56 or Main 14, Oregon City erate soldiers who were galloping over 1st day of the publication of knowed dat Marse Bob Lee didn't spec the Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets the country and making it very hot for titled action on or before the 12th this Summons; and if you fail dat of me, so I lis' get down in de ce day of July, 1913, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof the plainany small bodies of Federals they lar an' let em fit it out." " OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the overtook. A Union regiment, in which CO., F. M. Bluhm. Wood and coa relief prayed for in plaintiff's comtiff will take a decree, dissolving The Sphinx. delivered to all parts of the oity 1 was an officer, was very short of plaint, to-wit: and setting aside the marriage re-The word sphinx is from the Greek SAWING A SPECIALTY. Phone For a decree forever dissolving provisious one day. 1 decided to ride lation and contract heretofore and and means the strangler and was apnow existing between the plaintiff, your orders. Pacific 1371, Home the bonds of matrimony heretofore on ahead of the command and see if I plied to a fabled creature of the Egypand now existing between plaintiff Susan Davis and also a decree might possibly find something to eat. awarding the care and custody and defendant, and for such other tians which had the body of a lion, the I was accompanied by our body serv-FOR SALE-Cow and calf. Call at their minor child to the plaintiff. and further relief as to the court head of a man or an animal and two ant, a faithful negro, who on that trip 7th and Monroe St. livery barn. Service of this summons is made upmay seem meet in the premises. wings attached to its sides. In the on you by publication in pursuance rode my horse That horse was the This Summons is published in pursu Egyptian hieroglyphs the sphinx sym-FOR SALE anse of an order of the Honorable of an order of the Honorable R. B. pride of my heart. We were both Beatie, county judge of Clackamas bolized wisdom and power united. It J. U. Campbell, judge of the above very tired, and I soon nodded my FOR SALE-A Good Bargain For county, Oregon, for the reason that the Honorable J. U. Campbell, Cirentitled court, made and entered on has been supposed that the fact that Cash-5-room house and 3 lots, good head and dozed as I was riding, and 29th day of May, 1913, directing the overflow of the Nile occurred when well, big barn, chicken house en cuit judge, is absent from said while I was thus oblivious of my surthat the same be published once a closed with wire netting. City wathe sun was in the constellations Leo county of Clackamas, said order week, for six consecutive weeks in roundings the negro went on ahead a ter attached. Call and see this and Virgo gave the idea of the comhaving been made on the 28th day the Morning Enterprise, a newspashort distance. Without warning we place; it is sure a good bargain. of May, A. D. 1913, directing such binations of form in the sphinx, but the per of general circulation in rode directly into a strong force of 17th and Harrison St., telephone this idea seems quite unfounded. In county of Clackamas, State of Orepublication in the Morning Enter-Confederate cavalry, commanded by Main 3594 prise once a week for six (6) con-Egypt the reigning monarch was usualsecutive weeks, the first publica tion being on May 30, 1913, and the Shelby. I was aroused from my doze Date of first publication May 30, ly represented in the form of a sphinx. FOR SALE OR RENT-5-room house by the commands to the negro to halt. 1913. -London Notes and Queries. at Gladstone on county road facing last publication being on July 11th, "I cast one burried glance in front. Date of last publication, July 11, Clackamas river, 2 blocks from Arl A. D. 1913 saw the Confederates in force, wheel-1913. Exorcising Disease. ington station: rent \$8,00; sale HICKS & BROWNELL. E. J. MENDENHALL, ed my borse and fled up the road at Very curious methods were emterms on application to Wm. Beard, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Attorney for Plaintiff. the best gait possible and with enough ployed by the ancient Babylonians to 1002 Molalla Ave., Oregon City. bullets whistling around me to load a exorcise disease. The sucking pig and FOR SALE-House and two lots in small wagon. It was a race that was | kid played an important part in the Gladstone, 100 feet from station; run in earnest. The stake was human remedies. The plg or kid was to be \$1400, \$850 cash, balance termsliberty, and you bet I gave that horse killed, cut up and placed upon the sick a snap. Phone Main 3492. all the encouragement I knew how man. The heart of the pig, which had FOR SALE-Good as new Esty organ. and finally was able to get back to a been placed upon the sick man's beart. Interest upon interest makes money grow quickly. Is yours growing this way? Your money in our sav-ings department will be earning interest upon inter-Call E. P. Elliott, 7th and Main St place of safety. But that horse! He was to be held by him. and the pig's was a fine fellow, and I lost him and heart was to be as his heart, the blood FOR SALE-Double surrey, \$65.00, or est at the rate of 3 per cent. the negro. Since the war I learned as his blood, the flesh as his flesh, and will trade for good cow. Inquire that after the capture the horse bethe pig was to be in his stead. The this office. came the property of General Shelby kid was dealt with in the same way. The Bank of Oregon City and was ridden by him for many being placed upon the sick man. FOR RENT OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY months during the hardest service he Pessimistic. saw "-Kansas City Journal. "Is Jinks well off?" "Yes, but he FOR RENT - House in Parkplace next to Grange hall, near Baby does not realize it. He is to be married THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM. home, would make a fine genera next month."-Buffalo Express, store; has fine room on second story, building about 30x50. See E.

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sailor dead whose memory is cherish- nobility of the souls who risked all in ed upon this occasion, this is really battling for principle should be reas it should be, and as the heroes of flected onto the present, and should the great battles fought to save the show, in white and pure light, the nation would wish it were they alive steps to be taken in the future to at the present time.

The Civil War, the great conflict and the greatness of the union. It is which was responsible for the found a day when each citizen can do not'sing of Memorial Day custom, was a ing better or more fitting than to conflict of righteousness. It was not search his or her soul, and cast out entered into by either North nor therefrom all pettishness, all dishon-South for gain or for conquest. The or, all tawdry littleness, and resolve North turned against its brothers in to be in thought and action a true the South because it felt that the American-a loyal American who can

maintain unblemished the destiny

thunder Their yearly salute to the dead

THROUGH the boom of the guns that A Memorial Day Poem By JAMES A. EDGERTON

The dead past rises before me Till it seems like vesterday And i rub my eyes as i realize it is fifty years away

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union of the states was endangered, reach back across the years and greet and because it felt that slavery the heroes of 1861-65 with open smilshould not exist in the land of the ing face, and say:

free. Dixie and, on the other hand. "You died to give me what I have, went into the great struggle from mo- hereafter shall my life and my devotives equally as unselfish, and as tion to the needs of my country prove seemingly justifiable from the South- to you how deep is my appreciation ern point of view. The South, through of the life you laid down for the nalong familiarity and custom, saw tion-your nation and my nation." nothing in slavery but the doctrine

of chattel ownership, and in its aban donment it saw only ruin and confis- GIVE BACK THE FLAGS: cation. The South, filled with the same spirit of freedom that had made its leaders valiant in the struggle againt England in colonial days, believed in the doctrine of state's rights. The conflict of ideas brought on the more sanguinary conflict of brothers of one race.

Both sides fought valiantly, endured hardship, made noble sacrifices. After four long and bitter years, the North won its contention. In the years that have followed the South has seen that it was in the wrong, and bitterness has given away to other feelings. While the original dispute might have been settled in

other ways, at the time it seemed that only through battle was honor to be satisfied; and honor was satisfied. The war, however, left thousands of homes in the North and the South desolate, and out of this desolation grew the first spirit of Memorial Day. Now the wounds of this desolation have healed. There is no North nor South in the sense of former years: and in the obliteration of the old border line has come to pass also the obliteration of the bitterness of 1861. In its place has come the thought that these United States are the homes of a people who love freedom, who believe in equality, and who are ever striving for betterment. To the people of today Memorial Day is a sacred time; a time for prayerful thought of the past and for the future. By the blood that flowed on the fields of the war there has been cemented a fellowship that is nationwide in the cause of freedom and advancement, and those who shed their life-fluid that this might come about are regarded as devoted soldiers in the cause of right, no matter upon which side they fought. They gave their all that a great question might be settled, and that the United States might continue its history unbroken as the greatest nation of the world. They died that we might get our heritage, costly and sanctified by the sacrafices of hundreds of thousands of men and women.

What more fitting, then, that Memorial Day should be a festival of both honor and hope-honor for those who by their bravery and nobility in the past have made the present possible; and hope that the future may be kept as bright as the ideals of the squadrons of Blue and Grey? What more Saved your proud land and mine

TWINE NEW WREATHS "EW heroes come to claim applause And bask in worldly glory, To hear the people's glad huzzas And shine in song and story. Past wrongs appear as present rights. Old scores and hates are buried, And always unto fairer heights

The sons of men are hurried. But rich in honor still they stand, And bright their pages shine, Who fought for their God given land And saved your land and mine

We may forgive, we may forget The wrongs which rent asunder The bonds that should have bound and let Escape the cannon's thunder my father's foeman's son As trusted friend and brother-



Our sires met with sword and gun; We clasp hands with each other-But, though the wrongs are worn away, There still are wreaths to twin the fray For your dear land and mine

That felt the shock of battle; ruts are smoothed upon the leas Where graze the peaceful cuttle. Oh, let the tattered emblems got Give back each flag and token That tells of brave hearts plunged in And knightly spirits broken. But ever while brave hearts beat true And sun and stars shall shine Fresh laurels for the heroes who



With Safety.

"Negroes generally have funny an-swers for almost every question." said L. W Mitchell of Atlanta to a group of comrades at Camp Roosevelt. "You have heard perhaps of the fellow who was visiting at the scene of the battle of Antietam and met an old woolly head African, who took pleasure in ex-

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