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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1895.

WILL MAKE PATRIOTS the pupils were marshaled in the large as-sembly hall at 1 o'clock. The order of exmarshals and aids will report to the grand marshal, Third and Main streets, at 1:5 P. M. Column will move at 2:39, rain o ises was no follows: shine. The line of march will be from Mair

SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO HONOR GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Exercises in Commemoration of His Birth-Addresses by Patriotic Citizens.

Yesterday was the occasion of patrioti exercises at the leading public schools preliminary to the celebration of Wash ington's hirthday. Four members of th and Washington Society of the Oregon and washington believed Some of the American Revolution delivered addresses—Mr F. K. Arnold at the High school; Mr. Reginald W. Thompson, at the Park; Mr. E. W. Allen, at the Harri-son, and Mr. Charles N. Wait at the Couch school. At each of the schools there were some recitations and other there were songs, recitations and other exercises by the pupils. The children were also drilled, preparatory to taking part in today's parade. The national ors were flying over each of the school buildings, and the youngsters were not lacking in the manifestation of patriotic

The exercises at all of the schools be gan promptly at 1 o'clock. The High school pupils packed the assembly hall at their building to listen to Mr. Arnold's address, which was received with very hearty applause. Mr. Arnold said in

The Society of the Sons of the American Revolution come to you today by its delegates to present particularly the epoch suggested by its mime. The ob-jects of the society are set forth in its constitution as follows: "To perpetuate the memory of the men who, by their mervices or sacrifices during the war of the American revolution, achieved the inthe American revolution, achieved the in-dependence of the American people; to units and promote fellowship among their descendants; to inspire them and the community at large with a more pro-found reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers; to encourage historical research; to ac-using and unserve the records of the quire and preserve the records of the individual services of the patriots of the war, as well as documents, relics and land marks; to mark the scenes of the revolu tion by appropriate memorials; to cele brate the anniversaries of the prominent events of the war; to foster true patrict-ism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedon; and to carry out the purposes expressed in the pre-amble to the constitution of our country and the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the American people. "This declaration of principles is broad sough to include the whole country, an to bring together, upon a common plat-form, the descendants of the men who fought on the same side from Lexington to Yorktown, and whose sons butiled against each other from Ball Run to Appomatox."

Mr. Arnold then reviewed the history of The revolution, particularly with refer-ence to the conditions prevailing at that time and the characters of the leaders. "The language of culogy has been ex-hausted," he continued, "in sounding the praises of Washington, Wherever human virtues and human achievements are desmad worthy of honor and initiaare deemed worthy of honor and imitation, there his name is revered and his life hold up as a model for emulation. If Washington was the central sun of that period, he was surrounded by satellites of no mean order. Greene, Putnam, Stark, Lincoln, Marion, Lee and many others were men upon whom the great leader were here upon whom the great leader could implicitly depend in any crisis. John and Samuel Adams, Hancock, Otis, Pat-rick Henry, Robert Morris, Franklin, Deane and Lee, all these names are house-hold words in our history; but over and above all was the loyalty, the heroism, the self-sacrifice of the common people. They were them, as they were pearly They were then, as they were nearly a century later, the great bulwark of the nation's life and honor. nation's life and he

"Says Curtis in his history of the con-'Next to the august name of lent should be mentioned that stitution: great man who, as a statesman, towered above all his compects, even in that as-sembly of great men-Alexander Hamil-ton.' Hamilton has been called the father of the constitution, and was in many respects the most brilliant man this cot try has ever seen. He had a positive genius for statesmanship, and came to the convention with a constitution framed in all its parts, ready to be put in oper-ation at once. His was the guiding hand a the convention, and wherever the con stitution was found strong during the years that followed, it was due to Ham-fiton, and wherever it was found weak it was because his views had given way to policy. Almost before the ink on the constitution was dry came cuarrels and dissensions regarding its powers, and the construction to be placed upon it. Some have been inclined to blame its framers for leaving unsettled these great ques-tions of states' rights and slavery, to determine which nearly a century later cost the nation so much of blood and transure. To have attempted to settle those questions in the convention would have caused its disruption, and there would have been anarchy at once, "Governments are a growth, not a creation, and must be added to in order to meet new and changed conditions. You, who are about to come upon the some of action, the future men women of the country, do not lightly value your birthright of citizenship in the great republic. Remember what it the great republic. Remember what it has cost in treasure, in human lives, in toll and suffering, and should occasion arise, be ready to take your part in sim-liar endeavors. So benr yourselves as to dignify the proudest exclamation of men: 'I am an American citizen.'' At Couch school the pupils and teachers assembled to the number of about 500 in the method ball in the school of the pupils and teachers the main hall in the order of their grades. O'er Us Today," rendered by the whole school, after which were recitations by pupils from the grammar grades. The resitutions were selections from famous orations on Washington, and were ren-dered with excellent effect. Next was a , "Mount Vernen Hells." by the al, followed by the address by Mr. . The speaker talked on the subject NUME Nult. of patriotism, urging the children to im-plant its splendis wittues within their hearts. The exercises concluded with the hymn, "America," rendered with much spirit At the Park school the exercises were at the task school the exercises were divided, the grammar grades assembling in the large room on the second floor, while the primary grades gathered in two rooms an the first floor. The exercises by the grammar grades consisted first of a salute to the national flag, as follows

Salute of the flag, school; tribute to Washington, school; "The Boyhood of Washington and His Tomb," Edgar Shockley; rong, "Mount Vernon Bells," school; sayings by Washington and saynorth on Third to Burnshie, west on Burn-side to Sixth; south on Sixth to Wash-ington; west on Washington to Twelfth; ings on Washington, school; "Washing ton's Hatchet," Walter Ormandy; address Mr. W. E. Allen; song, "America," Morris

All had some part in the exercises, ex-cept the first- and second-grade pupils. Mr. Allen's address was in line with those at the other schools. He spoke of the decis of the revolutionary fathers, drawing examples from them for the emulation of the revolution He also exhouse steps to Main street, and disband. Liberty car will stop at contribute, where Drake's valute to the flag will be given by a number of children from Park school. under instruction of Miss Dimick. emutation of the pupils. He also ex-pressed his gratification at having wit-nessed the exercises and the spirit which had been carried through them by the The Grand Army of the Republic will observe the day by holding services in their hall, corner of First and Taylor strets, in the evening, their programme consisting of relation mate and read-

A Patriolle Exercise.

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consisting of patriotic music and read-ings and an address by Major T. C. Bell. All the posts, relief corps, Sons of Vet-orans and similar associations will par-The exercises yesterday afternoon in the North Central school, East Side, in sonor of Washington's birthday, were a rest success, and largely attended. The umber seeking admission to the double schoolroom was so great that many were At the Y. M. C. A. the day will be fitingly observed in the evening by an "Old Folks' Concert," under the auspices of he San Grael Society of Christian Enschoolroom was so great that many were compelled to leave without securing even standing room. Richard Williams, Mr. Roby, C. W. Miller and D. P. Thompson, of the school board, honored the occasiou with their presence. The school flag floated over the building, and, on entering the main hall on the lower floor from the grounds, one encountered a tasteful ar-rangement of bunting and flags, depend-ing from the ceiling and endroling the cavor, of the First Presbyterian church n gymnasium hall, commencing at 8 "clock. An enjoyable programme is prom-sed. The entertainment is in the regular ourse, and is a membership privilege and members may extend invitations to their friends, both ladies and gentlemen. The rooms will be open as usual during the day, and strangers and visitors wil ng from the ceiling and encircling the se. No charge will be made in laters of the stairway. In the assem-hall, composed of two class rooms, decorations were appropriate and At Calvary Presbyterian church, the missionary committee of the Sunday school has arranged a very interesting programme for tonight. The Euroka quarthe operations were appropriate and everything suggested pairiotic sentiment. A platform was placed in the east end of the hall for use of those taking part in the exercises. Although the over-crowded condition of the hall made the tet will give several picces; 25 boys and girls, artistically dressed in national cos-tumes, representing as many different countries, will render a missionary diaovements of the children in the con-erted parts rather difficult, every num-r was finely rendered and received with ogue: Rev Mr. Vernon, of the Zion M. E her was inely rendered and received with applause by the appreciative audience. The election to determine whether the should should continue the custom of as-luting the flag every Monday morning was conducted orderly, and was carried by a handsome majority-400 for and 5 against. Certainly the teachers and pupils of North Central school are ion of pa-triotism. The following was the pro-gramme: Primary department: Saluting church, will give an address. The serv-ces begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock. Sons of the Revolution to Meet. The Oregon and Washington Society of he Sons of the American Revolution will old its annual meeting this afternoon at

2 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall, corner of First and Taylor streets. Colonel T. M. Ander-son, the president, will deliver his annual address, and Colonel J. K. Philips, the tradium: The following was the investment: Saluring the flag, school; song, "Mount Vernon Bells," school; medtation, "The Reason Wirky," Willie Fraser, Laurence Stevens, Frank Brook; hatchet drill, third and secretary, will read a paper on "Footsteps of Washington." In the evening the day will be further celebrated by a banquet at the Portland hotel, Colonel Thomas M. Anderson will officiate as toast-master, fourth grades; recitation, "Not Washing-ton's Hatchet," Charles Fimple; whistling solo, Ainle Brigham; recitation, "Hall Starry Flag," six pupils, fourth grade;

Delsarte exercice, second grade; sonz, "Guará the Fing," school; annual elec-tion, granmar grades; song, "Freedom's Fing," school; "Roston Ten Party," six Fing, school, isoston fea Farty, nix boys and six girls; fing drill, fifth grade; recitation, "Vow of Washington," Bessie Boggs: charms, "Red, White and Blue," If girls; patriot march, If girls; annual election; salutation of the flag, school; song, "Flag of the Free."

outh on Tweifth to Morrison; east on forrison to Sixth; south on Sixth to Sal-non; east on Salmen to Fourth; south on

ourth, past reviewing stand at court

Special Exercises.

National Sentiment". Maj. Jas. Jackson

Postoffice Regulations for the Day. This being a legal holiday, the money order department of the postoffice will not be opened during the day. The other re-partments and stations A, B and C will be open until noon, and there will be two deliveries of mail in the business portion of the city and one in the resi-dence portion. An enthusiastically patriotic celebratio was held at St. Lawrence's hall last night, by the St. Lawrence parish, in honor of Washington's birthday. The hall was packed to its fullest capacity. The exer-

cises began at 8 o'clock with patriotic songs and recitations by the children of the parochial schools, after which Mr. Geo. lence portion, HER SECRET HER OWN. inderstood and appreciated by the chil-ren before him.

Anna Peterson, the Murdered Girl, Unidentified.

the choir of the church rendered a number of patriotic songs. Archibishop Gross then addressed the andlence in a patriotic speech, giving his people good, solid ad-A coroner's jury yesterday found that A coroner s jury yesterny to be Anna the young woman supposed to be Anna Peterson, of Salem, who died at the pri-vate hospital of Mrs. Octavia Gilligan, 255 Jefferson street, Tuesday evening, came to her death from the result of an vice how to manifest true and sincere pa-triotism, worthy of the old patriots of the republic, among whom he mentioned John Carroll, first archbishop of Baltimore, who, abortion, produced by some person un-known. Today the body of the unfortun-ate woman will probably be turned over to the county for burist, and consigned by his wisdom, prudence and patriotism secured assistance for our arms in their need; also Commodore Perry, coucluding with a reference to General Phil. Sherito a pauper's grave, no friend or relative so far having appeared to claim the redan. He particularly dwelt upon the noble character of the American people who rec-ognized in the members of the Catholic church good and intelligent citizens. The exercises concluded with a grand chorus, giving the "Star Spangled Ban-

It is now apparent that the deceased even on her death bed, sought to hide her real identity, and it is doubtful if Anna Petersen was really her name. Probably it was assumed, although this fact has not yet been fully determined. The woman first came to Portland on January 28 from Salem, and, going to the Sunset lodging-house, 91 North Seventh street, told Mrs. Jennie Robb, the land-lady, that she wanted the hest suite of

us she had. The desired apartments



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Then followed the song, "Red, White and Blue," by all the pupils. Next, class and individual recitations and other exerclass by pupils of the fifth, sixth, sev-enth and eighth grades. Mr. Thompson them addressed the pupils on the subject of patrictism in public schools. He gave many anecdotes of American patricus and word pictures from revolutionary his-tory, dovoting especial attention to the tory, devoting especial attention to the pure American patriot to be emulated by all Americans

The primary grades' exercises were similar in character to those of the gram-mar grades. One of the features was a concert exercise, the children reciting gether the following quotation from Washington's writings: "The foolish and wicked practice of pro-

fane cursing and swearing is a vice so mean and low that every person of char-acter despises it."

The exercises of both divisions ender with the song "America" by all the

The programme at the Park school was The programme at the Park school was ers in carriages will form on Yamhili similar in character to the others. All street, right resting on Third. Division

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

Business Houses to Close, Battery to Drill and a Monster Parade.

rendered in masterly style by the Misses Mary O'Day and Lázzie Hulme, also Pro-fessor Epping, leader of the St. Lawrence

Mention should be made of the

choir.

Patriotic Catholics.

C. Stout delivered an eloquent address

At the conclusion of Mr. Stout's address

shed in terms calculated to be full

The anniversary of Washington's birth rill be generally observed throughout the city today. Almost all of the busine houses have agreed to close their don and the city will wear a general holid appearance. The schools will all be closed, of contse.

The only event of public interest during the forenoon will be the street parade, drill and target practice of battery A. O. N. G., under co nmand of Captain Gree ear. At 9 eclock the battery will as-emble at headquarters, and with guns nounted will parade the principal streets, mounted will parade the principal streets, Afterward Captain Greenicaf will lead his men to a level plain near the old coal bunkers, in Albina, where a field battery drill will be indulged in, Permission has been given by Chief of Folice Minto to have target practice in that locality, too, where a high bank minkes it possible to fire the Nanderma without endomenation

fire the Napoleons without endangering life or property. The battery will put in the whole morning over there, returning in time to take part in the big parade. A monster parade, in which every pa-triotic society and organization in the city will take part, will be the event of the day. It will take place in the afternoon, starting from the point of formation at M., and parading the principal street. It will be the lengthlest and most glittering pageant ever seen in this city and will move, rain or shine. The column

will be formed as follows:

and will move, rain of shine. The column will be formed as follows: Three Platoons of Polles.
Grand Marshai B. B. Tuttle and Alda. First Regiment, O. N. G., Colonel Beebe. Battery A. O. N. G., Colonel Beebe. State Council. J. O. F. A. M. Subordinate Council. – Fortland, No. 1: George Washington, No. 2: American. No. 2: James A. Garfield, No. 5: John A. Logan, No. 7: Thaddeus Stephens, No. 8: Mount Hood, No. 11. Grand Army. Pertland Millitary Band. Winoma. Modoc, Willamette, Chinook. Minnehaha and Tyree Trihes of Red Men. Odd Fellows. Liberty Car. containing Uncle Sam. God-dees of Liberty, Little Red Schoolboese, and a grammar class of 44 girls from Park school, who will give Lirakés as-hute to the fing at the courthouse steps. 1600 Schoolboys in line, each carrying a No. 8: Finz. Drum Corps between Sections. Board of School Directors and others, in carriages, and a delegation of particulte cilizens.

When the procession returns to the slam and disbands, Rev. Roland D. Grant will deliver a brief address from the stand there, and will introduce Judge John F Caples, who will deliver the oration of the day. The formation of the parade will be as

follows: First regiment, O. N. G., and battery A, will form on Third street, right resting on Main: state council J. O. U. A. M. will form on Main street, cast side of Third, right resiling on Third, concell No. 1, on Main, west side of Third, right rest-ing on Third; all other councils will form on left of No. 1, according to numbers; Grand Army will form on Salmon street. east side of Third, right resting on Third; Ked Men will form on Salmon street, west side of Third, right resting on Third; Eiks and Woodmen will form on Teylor street cast side of Third, right resting on Third; Liberty car and school boys will form on Taylor street, west side of Third, right resting on Third; school directors and oth-

were furnished her, and two or three days after she confided to Mrs. Robb that he had no morey, and was ill. She asked indulgence for a short time, saying she expected to receive some money, and, be-siden, when she was well abe could cer-tainly earn \$30 a month. While still rooming at the Sunset house Miss Peterion and Mrs. Robb went up town together and on Washington street the former saw a man and two women whom she thought were countrymen of hers. She went to them and engaged in conversation for a little time, seeking to gain some infornation regarding the address of a female physician. Tearing a piece of paper from a package she had, she wrote the names f the three parties and their place of business. This scrap of brown paper may prove of importance in the future, if it can now be found, as one of the names thereon is supposed to be that of the person who performed the criminal opera-tion. While living with Sirs. Robb, Miss Poterson requested that any letter coming to the house addressed to Rora Mam oth, or some such name, be delivered to

Although she told Mrs. Gilligan that she lived in Salem, and that also did not want her mother to find out what her real condition was, she told a different story shortly after arriving here. It was to the effect that she had lived at Harris-burg, Linn county, and for about three months was employed as domestic in the family of a Dr. Dangas, and on leaving there, she had spent three days in Saler

there, she had spent three days in Salem before coming to Portiani. All this wasbrought out by the testimony of witnesses who appeared before the coroner's jury yesterday. Dr. W. H. Say-lor, who made an autopsy, certified that death was the result of purperal fever. Mrs. Annie McManus present providerate dealft was the result of partperal tever. Mrs. Annie McManus, present proprietress of the Sunset house, testified that Mins Peterson had asked her if there was not a female doctor in juli for performing an abortion. She replied that she did not know, but that there was a place in the city for girls in her condition. Dr. S. L. King and Dr. E. H. Amsten testified that they had been called upon by the woman professionally, and from the latter she requested some morphine, saying she was accustomed to using if, but the drug was refused her. Mrs. Gilligan, who keeps the private hospital on Jefferson street, where the woman died, was also a witness, and retold the story of Anna Peter-son's visit to her house, the admission she had made about having been betrayed and that some person had tried to de emething for her, but did not understand

their business. Her testimony was prac-tically the same as the statement she gave on Monday night, which was published in The Oregonian of Tuesday Coroner Cornellus is still seeking to

find the location of Miss Peterson's par-ents, but so far has failed. It is believed by Mrs. Robb that the uncle and brother-in-law that the woman wrote to shorily before her death live in St. Paul, Minn and not in Salem, as previously stated It is hardly probable that any steps will be taken toward securing the errest of the person or persons guilty of perform-ing the operation that caused the wom-an's death. There is no definite clue to work upon, and the detectives are unable to ascertain whether the crime was con

mitted in this city or at some other place before her arrival here.

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run to Albina in good time, and to all portions of East Portland to be covered by it. In fact, the one truck company will be able to do practically the work of two from its high location on Holladay C. H. Woodard, George P. Frank, A. F. Armstrong and Charles Hegele. Semmen's abuces-C. F. Beche, E. Quackenbush, James Laidlaw, T. B. WHavenue. Arrangements will be made, as noon as the change is effected, by which the track on the West Side will answer to calls on the East Side, and Mr. Rowe

Trade and commerce-L, A. Lowis, L M. Spicgi, Buell Lamberson, W. C. Rob-

to tails on the last side, and an invest states it can come across Morrison-street bridge and reach almost any point on East Water as quickly as No. 4 can now. It can reach all points south from East Morrison quicker. A test has been made ox and T. F. Osborn B. Knapp, W. S. New-Reception-R. B. Knapp, W. S. New-bury, O. F. Paxton, A. E. Croasman, Hiram E. Mitchell, E. D. McKee, George

It can reach all points south from East Morrison quicker. A test has been made and this has been demonstrated. The move was made, says Mr. Rowe, in the Interest of economy, and yet at the same lime care has been taken not to cripple the department in the least on the East Side. The engine-house in Albina was moved from the low ground to the higher on Williams avenue, and the services of a hose company on Vancouver avenue were dispensed with. It is now conceded the move was a good one, and increased the efficiency of that branch of the service. hose company on Vancouver avenue were dispensed with. It is now conceded the move was a good one, and increased the efficiency of that branch of the service. Cohen John P. Finley, John P. Marshal

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Mr. Rowe seems quite sure, when the new arrangement is understood, there will be no objections from property-owners who are interested.

Charged With Larceny of a Coat.

ne out of them, expenses will be reduc

about \$4500 per annum, and the efficiency

of the department will not be affected. The consolidated company will occupy high ground, and will be able to make the

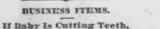
Charles Burke was placed under arrest Wednesday evening by Constable Marks, on charge of the larceny of a coat from Jacob Snavley, both of the West Side. He gave 35 bail for his appearance for trial yesterday at 3 o'clock. At that hour the friends of both defendant and com-plaining witness were present. They were all dressed in a stylish manner, and did not appear to have been accustomed to be seen in a justice's court. The coat alleged to have been stolen was also pro-duced, and it certainly did not appear to be worth the trouble of recovering. It might have cost 5 when new, but was probably not worth more than 55 cents according to second-hand dealers' prices. The attorneys in the case had a conference, and it was agreed that, if the de-fendant returned the coat and paid all the costs incurred, the case would be dis-missed. This was done, and the young men took their departure from the court

Miscellancous Notes.

Mr. William Schmeer will leave this morning for his usual annual trip in the Eastern states. He will visit New York

The revival in University Park is still going on with accelerated power. Con-gregations are on the increase, and the interest is deepening and widening. Tuesday night the altar and all available space was filled with chairs. Young men and women were at the altar in great numbers. The meetings have been in progress over two weeks, and over 175 have professed conversion. Meetings are in progress every night.

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