**HONORSTOTHE DEAD** 

# Memorial Day Fittingly Observed in Portland.

# STREET PARADE IN THE AFTERNOON

Graves of Fallen Heroes Literally Hidden With Flowers-The Salute For the Dead.

Badly and reverently the people of Port-land placed over the graves of all her soldier dead yesterday bountiful tributes of beautiful flowers. Nor were the deco-rations confined to golder dead. Nearly every grave in the large conneteries near and in the city were the recipients of some token. Great manness of roses, fragmant and rich as ever adorned a tropical garden, were heaped on the mounds of earth until the cemeteries were transformed into brilliant gardens. Decoration of graves was not carried

on by any organized movement. That is, the main work was not included under such a head. Every family with an empty chair formed itself into a committee and visited the silent home of the absent one. visited the silent home of the absent one. Even the day before had these pligrim-ages begun, and the dawn of Memorial day found hundreds of bouquets adorn-ing the cemeteries. All morning the work continued with unabated vigor, and by noon it seemed that thousands of gar-dens had been robbed of their best to heavily croves

beautify graves. Before 9 A. M. the headquarters of the coration committees of the G. A. R and kindred organizations were lively scenes of preparation. Easkets of flowers were brought by members and strangers; wreaths, bouquets and designs of various shapes being included. No particular peranapas being included. No particular per-sons were chosen by the velerans for this work, but volunteers from all the patriotic organizations were asked for. The response was liberal in the ex-treme. Vehicles were placed at the dis-posal of the men and women engaged, and the workers were divided into bands for each of the comparison Elversite Long each of the cometeries. Riverview, Long Fir, Mount Calvary, Grand Army, Mason-ic, St. Mary's and every place that there were soldier dead, was visited. To some of these cemeteries great loads of flowers were taken. Express wagons would have to be engaged to haul everything that was offered. As best they could the committee transported their flowers out and then distributed them equally among the soldier dend. In Lone Fir there are said to be about 100 soldiers of the Civil War interred, besides eight from the Second Oregon Volunteers. At Riverview there are many more, including those burled in the military plot purchased by the state where the imposing ceremonies over the Second Oregon dead were recently heid. In Mount Calvary there are a few more, and some are found in other cemeteries, besides the Grand Army cemetery, near Riverview, where the graves number hun-

A more favorable time for Memorial services out of doors could not have been chosen. While there were some clouds, the atmosphere was remarkably mild and balmy. The night before there feil a re-freshing shower, which left everything in delightful condition. For those taking part in the street parade a finer temperature could not have been ordered. No one feared rain, because there seemed a sort of pledge that the day should be good. In most of cases business houses were closed for at least the afternoon, and many flags were at half-mast. Everybody joined in the work of honoring the dead.

### THE PARADE.

### Veterans of Three Wars Marched in the Line.

With admirable precision the details of the parade were organized and carried out. Shortly after 2 P. M. the different bodies to take part were in their respective po-silons and waiting the command that was not delayed much in being given. A platoon of police, under command of Sergeant J. E. Moore, was the first organization in the line, and a fine appearance they made as they marched elbow to el-bow in single rank, the line spreading from curb to curb. General Owen SumTHE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

AT THE CEMETERY.

Commander R. E. Davis, followed the in-fanitry, both of the Portland divisions be-ing in line. The boys pulled along with them one of their new three-inch landing guns, recently received for practice drills, and made a good showing. Light Battery A. Captain H. U. Welsh, was out in full force, with both of the brass Napoleons and the two Gatings. Mayor Storey kindly loaned the battery all the horses needed for drawing the guns and mount-ing the officers, which enabled the bat-tery to make a splendid showing. Each of the guns, in charge of a Sergeant and three Lieutenants of the battery, gave it a most business-like aspect. The Boys' Brignde from the Third-Street Mission was out in good numbers, and attracted would not shake the spans. The crowds begar again on East Burnside. Grand avenue was lined with hundreds of peo-ple, and on either side of East Stark clear Brighde from the Third-Street Mission was out in good numbers, and attracted much attention by their unique blouse and cap and white trousers, as well as marching. Professor Standley's fife and drum corps made liself heard quite often, and furnished good marching music. The line of march down Fourth street was a great scene. On either side of the route hundreds of tecopie were assembled out to the entrance to the cemetery the Twentieth street, looking westward, a fine view of the procession was to be fine view of the procession was to be had, and the sight was pronounced by all

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T. C. Bell was commander of the G. A. R. for the day; J. E. Mayo, senior vice-commander; R. M. Morse, junior vice-commander; Rev. Robert McLean, chap-lain for the day; I. R. Neal, officer of the day; Lieutenant E. W. Moore, officer of the guard; R. W. Rasmussen, adjutant, M. L. Hardingham, of Gresham, delivered

wives, mothers, sisters or sweethearts of the herole dead of the Second Oregon were invited to come forward and deposit upon the tomb provided on the platform, tokens of love and undying memory. This part of the programme called forth many expressions of approval and appreciation as the state's soldier dead of the late war were comercially recommission on this first expressions of approval and appreciation as the state's solider dead of the late war were especially recognized on this first Memorial day since the return of the state regiment. Professor M. L. Fratt read Lincoln's address at Gettysburg in a loud tone, which was the only feature of the programme heard by all near the platform. "America." sung by those on the platform, preceded the salute to the dead, which was fired by Company B. Third Regiment, O. N. G., Captain T. N. Dunbar. The entire company was marched upon the platform, and, with commendable unity, fired the three blank cartridge charges. All the old veterans were loud in their praise of this part of the service, and joined in stating that Captain Dunbar's company B's musi-cians-James Kennedy, Adohp Waliam and Frank Collier-sounded "taps." Chap-linin McLean delivered an eloquent bene-diction, which closed the programme. Chairman Cline made the announcements for the evening service, and urged all members of the Relief Corma and the for the evening service, and urged all members of the Relief Corps and the rarious posts to attend. At the Armory.

Memorial day at the Armory was the busiest one experienced for a long period. By noon the men had begun to assemble for the parade at 2 P. M. Light Battery for the parade at 2 P. m. Light Battery A had all its equipment out for the four guns, and the Naval Militia was out in force. Most of the companies made ex-cellent showings in number. This being the first occasion on which the Third Regithe first occasion on which the first occasion of the second ment has been in a public parade, espe-cial effort was made to avoid the usual confusion and embarrassment of first ef-forts. Success was written in every re-sult, for all complimented the soldiers on their second their work.

their work. When the regiment returned to the Armory, Colonel Everett entered the big drill hall before they were dismissed and addressed the men briefly. He expressed his regret at not being able to command them on their first appearance. His op-portunity for observing had been better as a result, however, and he hastened to that the men truth word of the comas a result, however, and he hastened to state that he was truly proud of his com-mand. Owing to the fine appearance in line and good company work, the Colonel announced that soon he would have all company drills stop and begin battalion and regimental work, including guard duty and other especial instruction for the en-campment. After he closed and the men were allowed at ease, they gave three great cheers and a tiger for their new commander, which he acknowledged by a bow and doffing his hat.

## MEMORIAL AT PLEASANT HOME. Dinner for the Old Soldiers and Ora-

tion by Rev. M. L. Hardingham. Memorial services were conducted at Pleasant Home yesterday under the aus-pices of the M. A. Ross Post and Wom-on's Relief Corpa. While the weather was threatening in the morning, the attend-ance at all the exercises was large. The saw mills of the neighborhood generally sawmills of the neighborhood generally closed down, and most every one took a holiday. At 10 A. M. the ceremony of decorating the graves in the cemetery in the rear of the church took place, and the rear of the church took place, and was performed by M. A. Ross Woman's Relief Corps in an impressive manner. The ritual of the corps was used. The decoration of the soldiers' graves was particularly elaborate. It was noted that not a single mound in the cemetery out-side of the soldiers' graves was omitted, but the wealth of bloom adorned the hum-blest. After the conclusion of the morn-ing ceremony the Relief Corps gave the old soldiers and their families a royal old soldiers and their families a royal dinner in the G. A. R. Hall. The tables had been elegantly adorned with flowers, while Old Glory depended from the walls

and from every point, for the Piessant Home Woman's Relief Corps is full of patriotism. That great prosperity has come to that portion of Multhomah County could be seen from the bountiful provis-ion made, and the women of the corps more than sustained their reputation of fine entertainers. After dinner, at 1:30, came the afternoon

Starr-Walker quartet rendered a selection with fine effect, after which Rev. H. W. Kellogg delivered an intensely interesting

# CLASSIFIED AD. RATES MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Dr. H. W. Kellogg Spoke to Veteran

at Centenary, on the East Side-Interesting Programmes.

Rev. Alexander Blackburn delivered the

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One week, commencing SUNDAY EVE, MAY 27, Matinee Saturday, The funniest of all farce comedies, the

The speaker told of the immortal John

The speaker told of the immortal John Brown, and next took up the question of the safety of the Nation, which he stated was intalligent citizenship. "One of the dangers." he continued, "is our ignorant ballot. One of the mistakes was when we placed the ballot in the hands of the ignorant negro. I don't say we should take it out of his hands, but we should enlighten him so he can intellishould enlighten him so he can intelli-

gently use it." The arrival in one day of 7000 Poles and Italians was commented on adversely, and as more harmful to labor than Japs or

Chinese. "The Nation." he said, "cannot afford to take men who cannot come with clean characters. We do not want any more jallbirds or paupers from Europe. I be-lleve in Mr. Lodge's theory. They should read and write in their own language, and should not come here except to become Americans. They should not bring South-ern Europe into this country. We want inclusion difference who recommine the great Chinese

AUCTION SALES TODAY. At 113 East 34th st., cor. Alder, at 2 P. M. At salesrooms, 182 First st., at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer. rote should not be allowed at the com

were led by the old veterans, and, he said: "I thank God some of them were veterans of the other side."

because it can't be helped, and he closed his address with a very fitting story, illus-trating "where the flag goes, it can't come back

"Music on the Rappahannock," by Miss Luiu Mae Buddemer. A poem, "The Ore-gon Volunteer Mounment," was recited by Miss Potter, and the benediction was pro-

ounced by Dr. Hill.

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# "Rooms," "Rooms and Board." "Housekeep-ng Rooms," "Situstions Wanted," 15 words or ess, 15 cents; 16 by 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional mentions. DR. ALEXANDER BLACKBURN A7 UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS FROM TO AN Today," 30 cents for 16 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.--first insertion. Each additional insertion, ors-half; no further discount under one month. "NEW TODAT" (sauge measure agains, -15 cents per lins, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

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CREMATION.

most famous

Rev. Alexander Blackburn delivered the oration at the memorial evening services held at the First Presbyterian Church last night, and his talk was of an inter-esting nature. He discussed the war and the slavery question, and the poor while trash, which he said the results of the war made as free as the negro. "It set labor free," said he, "and made it honorable in every part of this country. North and South, for men to work. The emanchation proclamation not only set free the slaves, but it went into the South and set free the institutions of liberty. There was no free press south of the Mason and Dixon line before the war.

Mason and Dixon line before the war. Then man who dared to publish the truth was astracked. Where we go and where the fing goes henceforth, there shall be free speech, a free press, free schools and free institutions." "America must grow as it has: It is in the very nature of things to grow; wher-ever there is liberty there must be a growth."

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It stands side by rorks of the greater Prices as usual. FREDERICESBURG MUSIC HALL-

ern Europe into this country. We want intelligent citizens who recognize the great problems that are before us." Capital and labor received, some atten-tion, and Dr. Blackburn also took up the subject of voting. He said there was con-siderable agitation about change of creeds, and he would like to change his creed that a man who has the right to vote and don't wate should not be allowed at the com-

At 10 A. M., at Central Auction Rooms, Alder and Park sts. Geo. Baker & Co., The pensions were defended, and the boys of 1308, who took the place of the boys of 51, were eulogized. Some of them At residence, 314 Grand ave. north, cor. Hal-ey st., 10 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman,

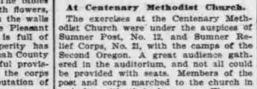
HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111, A. F. & A. M.-Special communica-tion this (Thursday) evening. M. M. degree, All M. M. cordially invited. By order W. M. F. GLAPKE, JR., Sec. Dr. Blackburn said he favors expansion

back." The remainder of the programme was entertaining. C. E. Cline acted as chair-man, and Professor Edgar Coursen pre-sided at the organ. Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" grandly, and in response to an encore sang "The Red, White and Blue." Mr. M. J. Morse sang the "Battle Hymn of the Re-public," and M. J. Kemp gave a selected solo. The next number was a reading, "Music on the Rappahannock." by Miss WESTFALL.-In this city, May 30, 1900, at her lats residence, 6475 First st., Fanny May, wife of Wm. Westfall, aged 38 years. Funeral will take place today, May 31, at 2 P. M., from F. S. Dunning's undertaking parlors, 414 East Alder st. Friends invited. assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Alder. Lady Assistant. Both phones.

Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones. Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association

EAN PRANCINCO, Can If deceased was a member of any organiza-tion having a presiding officer and secretary, the charge for cremation, a copper receptacle for the ashes and organ service is \$30. The same for members of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Supl.



a body, with their banners. gramme was opened with an organ med-ley and music by an orchestra, followed by prayer by Dr. L. E. Rockwell, The

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PORTLAND, May 30 .- 8 P. M.-Maxim

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instrument, the marvel of the age ited. C. A. WHALE, 128 Sixth at.

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mers, grand marshal of the day, followed, mounted and accompanied by his special staff, consisting of Captain Sandford Whit-ing, Chapiain'W. S. Gilbert, E. H. Longiey and E. C. Bulman, who were also mount-ed. Brown's Military Band came next, discoursing a stirring march, and behind it were the Grand Army of the Republic Posts in Portland, the West Side first, These were: George Wright Post, No. 1; Lincoln-Garfield Post, No. 4, and Sumner Post, No. 12, while Ben Butler Post, No. 26, represented the East Side. Each of the old veterans wore the regulation G. A. R. uniform, and at the head of each powas the flag and standard. In spite of ad-vancing years, they marched well, keep-ing a steady position and maintaining they line in good style. As they passed the National Guard companies, which were at "present arms," most of the old veterans duffed their hats, and in almost every in-

"present arms," most of the old veterans doffed their hats, and in almost every in-stance they paid that honor to the colors carried by the Third Regiment. Immediately behind the Civil War Vet-ernts was a special feature, and one that veelved universal praise. This was the carriage in which President Lincoln rode the last time, drawn by Hon. H. W. Cor-bet's team and driven by his private conchman. In the carriage was a fine, large portrait of the martyred President, around which was a bank of beautiful flowers. No person rode in it, for it is a rule with the G. A. R. that no living per-son is entitled to such an honor. Many were the hats lifted in revorence as this relic of him who is so closely associated with memorial observances passed by. Behind the carriage were the members of General H. W. Lawton Garrison, No. 188, Regular Army and Navy Union, car-rying their banner; the indian War Veterans and the more fielded evelower as an rep-resentatives of the Mexican War Veterans and the more feelbe G. A. R. members in carriages. The last of the first division was the Spanish and Filipino War Veter-ans' Association, commanded by Meior C was the Spanish and Filipino War Veter-ans' Association, commanded by Major C. E. McDonell. There was a good turn-out of the volunteers, but not nearly so heavy as the G. A. R. The four local camp were all united, and their respective com-manders mingled with the rank and file. The camps were General Summers, No. 1:

James Hairington, No. 2; H. No. 3, and W. S. Gilbert, No. 4. The volunteers marched in column of fours, and were very military in appearance and the regularity of their positions, Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. Jubitz, Third Lieutenant-Colorel E. G. Jubitz, Third Regiment, O. N. G. commanded the sec-ond division, in the unavoidable absence of Colorel Edward Everett. But one staff officer, Adjutant E. C. Mears, accompa-nied the Lieutenant-Colonel, both being mounted. This division contained all the militia in the parade. Close behind the commanding officer came the Third Regi-ment military band, recently organized. Companies A. B. C. D. E. F and G were out, Major F. S. Kelly, senior Major of the regiment, commanded the first batta-ion, and Major G. C. von Egioffstein, junior Major, the Second battalion, Com-pany F. Captain C. E. Dick, had the right lon, and Major G. C. von Egioffstein, junior Major, the Second battalion. Com-pany F. Captain C. E. Dick had the right of line, and led the militis. Company B having the honor of being color com-pany. Sergennit C. P. Mercer, the Second Oregon's old Color Sergcant when the reg-iment entered Manila, hore the colors, and Sergeants G. C. Mosler was standard-bearer. Sergeant-Major Josiah Kemp and Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant Hen-ry Hicksenyos, both recently selected for those positions, were in the parade. Lieu-temant Edwards and Lieutenant Z. A. Bowman were Battalion Adjutants for Majorg Kelly and Yon Egioffstein, re-spectively.

The Naval Militia, under Lieutenant- soldiers held a good line most of the way

route hundreds of people were assembled to witness the procession. No cheering or applause was heard, because the solemnity of the occasion repressed such solemnity of the occasion repressed such disposition. But there was a spirit of patriolism rampant that found expression

### Graves of Dead Soldiers Fired Over and Rev. C. by Their Comrades.

patriolism rampant that found expression in words, if not in cheers. The fine show-ing of the G. A. R. and the few Indian War Veterans was the subject for kind words. The volunteer veterans were the objects of many compliments. But the greatest praise was heard of the mili-tary organizations. Everybody admitted that they marched splendidly and were a fine body of men. This is the first street

R. W. Rasmussen, adjutant, E. Cline, chairman of the meeting, and in immediate charge of the

M. L. Hardingham, of Gresham, delivered tude of the Civil War and its far-reaching the memorial oration, which was an ad-dress of much force and eloquence. "Meresults. He touched with vivid words on some of the terrible battles, and pointed "Memorial Day" was then rendered by Arthur Bates. This was followed by a finely rendered eong by the choir, "Faded Coat of Blue." A pleasing recitation was rento the great bravery of the American sol-diers, and closed his fine address with a forcible reference to Memorial day as exemplifying the Nation's appreciation for the sacrifices of the soldiers of the Civil War. Following Dr. Kellogg's talk M. L. dered by Julia Snover. All the exercises of the afternoon were pleasing to the large Bowman sang with great power "The Flag Without a Stain," filling the great audi-torium with his strong volce. He sang also "The Vacant Chair." "Columbia's audlence.

## County Cemeteries.

County Cemeteries. The cemeteries throughout the county were all respinedent with bloom. At the Greaham Cemetery, in the rear of the schoolhouse, the monuments there were hung with variegated bloom, and many of the graves were decorated elaborat-ity. The Kronenburg cemetery, two mlies west from Gresham, on the Powell's Valley road, was also remembered. The graves in the Multnomah cemetery, near Inde-pendence Hall, were generally decorated. appropriate selection rendered by Mrs. C. N. Rankin with splendid power and ef-fect. The deep touch of patriotic senthought van interpreted, and the beautiful thought was brought out with clearness. By request, Mrs. E. S. Miller mang with her clear, strong volce "Just Before the Battle," and Chaplain Gilbert, of the Sec-ond Oregon, was introduced and deliv-ered an elongent and touching address

### At Sellwood.

ered an eloquent and touching address. Judge Hennessy sang "He's Asleep in a Grave Marked Unknown," and received much applause. Miss Merchant rendered At Sellwood. At Sellwood the pupils, under the charge of Professor Edward Curtis, together with a detail from Pickett Post, yesterday morning proceeded to the Milwaukie ceme-tery and decorated the graves of the veterans of the Civil and Spanish Ware jointly. In the evening a joint memorial service was held at the Presbyterian Church, the people of the neighborhood joining generally in the exercises. Patriler. Every number on the programme was high class and heartily applauded. joining generally in the exercises. Patri-otic music was furnished by the joint choirs of the two churches.

# A TRAVELING MAN'S OPINION

A well-known New York traveling man, at the Portland, yesterday, said: "I have at the Portland, yesterday, said: "I have crossed the continent nine times in the last five years, but I never before had so quick and pleasant a trip as this one. I came by the O. R. & N. of course, and it would be hard to imagine a finer train, better service, faster time or grander and more varied ecenery. The sleepers are as comfortable and elegant as first-class hotels the dimers are yeard a server party asset.

The pressure conditions" remain about sta-tionary, with the barometer highest over the North Pacific States and lowest over the inclass hotels; the diners serve nearly every-thing you can get at a metropolitan res-taurant, and serve it well and at reason-able prices; and the buffet observation car is a whole city club on wheels, with terior of California. No rain of consec has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains ing the last 24 hours, and the imperatures have remained about stationary. The indica-tions are for generally fair weather in this district Thursday, with no marked change in temperature.

car is a whole city club on wheels, with library, reading and writing-room, cafe, bar and barber shop, all condensed in one. And the time is greased lightning: Think of flying from New York to Portland in four days, and from Chicago to Portland in three! Talk about modern progress! You can get a half-century of it boiled down to a few hours in one O. B. & N. "Three-Dertland Smella" trin" Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hou ending at midnight Thursday, May 31; Oregon and Idaho-Fair; northerly winds. Washington-Fair; warmer in northeast por ion; winds mottly northerly. Pertiand and vicinity-Fair; winds mostly "Chicago-Portland Special" trip!"

### Petty Thieving Stopped.

The police think they have put a stop to the petty thieving that has been going on on the East Side for some time. Many small articles have disappeared from the second-hand stores, and also from unfin-ished buildings. Some valuable articles were taken from the new building of the Owner, Ducking Company, on Fact Yam. Oregon Packing Company, on East Yam-hill and East Eighth streets. Recently a second-hand store on Union avenue was entered from the rear and about 559 worth All are invite 311 Alder st. Baker's Adjustable Bedside Table Daker's Adjustable Decisice Table All invalids will welcome linker's adjustable bedside table. The disconfort usually experi-enced by invalids while taking meals or in trying to read are reduced to the minimum, and with this excellent table, that ought to and will in time find a place in every slokrom the patient will be relieved of a constant source of annoyance. The table is entirely independ-ent of the bed, and can be adjusted to any angle with the least possible aspenditure of physical force. It will be found indisponsable during slekness, and once it is used you would not do without it for many times the amount of momey it costs. It should be in every home, Call and examine them at WOODARD, CLARKE & CO'S, cor. Fourth and Wash, st. of articles were carried away. These rob-beries, it is thought, are traceable to about four boys. Two have fled to Hood River, and one is under arrest. These youngsters or some others are supposed to be the ones who have been operating in Central East Portland, but the gang

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"Mustering in of Company G" with ex-cellent effect. Then came music by the Starr-Walker quartet, reading by Profes-sor Rasmus, and the closing song, "The Star-Spangied Panner," by Mrs. E. S. Mil-COTTAGE AND FULL-SIZE LOTS WANTED in south end of town. Price must be reason-able. Address Cash, care Oregonian.

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sang "Tread Lightly, Ye Comrades," which was a lengthy composition appro-priate to the time, Then the Woman's Relief Corps performed their ritualistic work, consisting of reading by a circle and closing with "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which was joined in by the other persons on the plutform. Chairman Cline then announced that a new feature would be introduced into the services. All the