GLORIOUS MEMORIAL DAY

WEATHER BRIGHT AND WARM, WITH A REFRESHING BREEZE.

Thousands of People Visited the Comptentes Services by the Patriotic Societics.

No more giorious morn ever dawned on rial day than that of yesterday, sun abone from an unclouded sky a cool and refreshing breeze temand a cool and refreshing breeze tem-peped his rays; the air was balmy and redolent of the perfume of roses and flowers of all kinds, which are now at their highest point of perfection and beauty. It was a pleasure to be abroad, and the people of Portland seemed in-clined to take full advantage of the oc-casion. The day was very generally ob-served as a holiday, and at an early hour thousands were on their way to the different comteries, loaded with baskets of flowers to deck the graves of the nation's heroes and their own loved ones. All day long the street cars were crowd-ed with old and young, most of them

ed with old and young, most of them ed with old and young, most of them intent on the proper observance of the day, but many companies made their way by rail, boat and carriage to lovely suburban spots to enjoy a day of recrea-tion and quiet in shady groves by bab-hling streams. Never before has Mem-orial day been so generally observed in this city, and seldom or never has there been such a wealth of flowers used in decorating graves.

this city, and sealon of never has there been such a wealth of flowers used in decorating graves. Public services were held under the auspices of four patriolic societies--the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps and the Spanish-American War Veterans and their auxiliaries. There was a parade in the afiermoon in which the Oregon Na-tional Guard took part, followed by the usual Memorial fay programme at the Armory. The Spanish-American War Veterans, who are affiliated with the national organisation, held their mem-orial exercises in the Calvary Presby-terian Church, the pastor of which is Rev. W. E Gilbert, who was chaplain of the Second Oregon. These services were held in the evening, so as not to con-flict with the G. A. R. programme in the afternoon.

PARADE AND EXERCISES.

Oration by Rev. Ray Palmer at the Armory.

The parade was one of the largest ever seen in Portland on a Memorial day, de-noting that the old soldiers still retain a warm place in the hearts of the people, and that their heroic deeds in the cause of liberty have not been forgotten. The beauty of the day added to the impressiveness of the event. The streets were throaged with people along the line of march, and many husiness houses were decorated with the National colors. James P. Shaw acted as grand marshal, T. B. McDevitt chief-of-staff, and J. A. Braden J. H. Heustis, H. Hockenyos and T. A. Woods as aids. The column moved promptly at 2:30 P. M. in the following Police, Sergeant John T. Mo

commanding. Grand Marshal and Aids.

Regiment, O. N. G., Colonel Everett commanding, preceded by band. Army of the Republic, I. G. Darr com-

George Wright Post, No. 1. Lincoin-Garfield Post, No. 3. Summer Post, No. 12. Ben Butler Post, No. 57. Bartery A, O. N. G., Captain H. U. Weich, Spanish-American War Veterana, Captain Gil-

fian War Veterans, Captain L. M. Parrish commanding. urrington Camp. No. 201, Captain McDonell, Hampton Camp. No. 202, Captain Kemp.

Naval Battailon, Captain B. E. Davis.

Naval Battation, Captain B. E. Davis, American-Born Chinese Military, Captain Seld Back, Jr.
Portiand Manual Training School Drum Corps. Boys' Brigade, Captain M. N. Hamilton, Carriage containing Mayor H. S. Rowe, Rev. Ray Paimer, Orator of the Day, and R. V. Prati, Chairman of the Committee.
Carriage containing County Judge W. M. Cake and County Commissioner J. G. Mack. County Commissioner J. G. Mack. County Commissioner Showers, who is a member of the G. A. R., walked with his commission.

The members of the G. A. R. passed in review in front of the Armory on Eleventh street, after which the parade was dis-

The literary excretises at the Armory following the parade were of an interesting nature, and were witnessed by a large audianon. The members of the Grand Army

places. We love them for what they did-for what we would be willing to do. "Decoration day, with its wealth of fragrant blossoms strewn in honor of our

Death-laden missiles of carmage fell like the fall of the rain; There, like a wall adamantine, shoulder to shoulder they stand, There, like a wall adamantine, show shoulder they stand, Under the banner of freedom, under There, like a wall adamantine, shoulder to shoulder they stand.
Under the banner of freedom, under the fing of our land;
There wild the smoke of the battle, there with the whinsing of bullets, there 'mid the bursting of shell;
There with the whinsing of bullets, there 'mid the bursting of shell;
There 'mid the conflict's wild horrors, there 'mid the bursting of shell;
There in the hell of the singulater, there in the face of grim desth:
Priendships that time cannot sever, mystic and

blood-stained the tie, mdships were formed and cemer ships that never can die. Sec. John F. Caples was called upon and de-

livered a brief, churacteristic speech, finishing with three cheers for the Grand Army and the American flag. The remainder of the programme fol-

10 ws: Ritual, Woman's Relief Corps. Songs, "Dear Refuge Never Falling," "Bring to Deck Each Grave". Veteran Male Double Quartet. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. M. L. Pratt. Silent salute to the dead. Silent salute to the dead.

Singing of "America"

Presbyterian Church.

Was

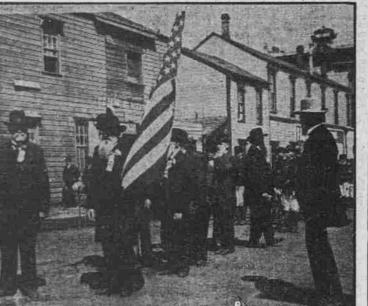
HEROES OF THE SPANISH WAR.

Memorial Services at the Calvary

Calvary Presbyterian Church

utes and ordinances of state and city, and when a meeting is called to ask for better observance of the laws, a dozen

and when a meeting is called to ask for better observance of the laws, a dozen old men, with a few women, respond to the call. We can get a big crowd to honor our fallen herces, cheer the flag and strew flowers on the graves of the dead, but when we desire to have the laws enforced in order to make the coun-try worthy of those who fought and died for it, very few show any interest in the cause. Let Decoration day also be a day of duty in good citizenship, and then show ourselves worthy of those we are striving to honor today." Chaplain Gilbert related some interest-ing reminiscences of soldier life during the late war. He told how dead officers were burled high and dry in selected cem-teries, but how private soldiers were in-terred in swamps where the coffins had to be weighted down with mud to keep them from floating, "because they were only private soldiers."



INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

crowded to its utmost capacity-adjoining by Mme. G. Ferrari, who was called fromclass rooms and all-long before the time for the services for Spanish-American soldlers arrived last evening, and hun-dreds of people were obliged to turn back from the doors. After a prayer by Chap-lain Gilbert, "America" was sung stand-ing by the congregation. Mrs. Addu Dav-enport Martin sang "Only a Sad, Sweet Memory," Miss Luiu Mae Buddemer read a Memorial prayer, written by Mrs. J. McMillen. Ordway, and Miss Margaret Debson sang "A Faded Coat of Blue." The address of the evening was made by Dr, Stephen S. Wise. He considered it a real privilege to add his volce to the choruses and praises that had been sung the congregation. Roy Doby, bugler of Company H, Second Oregon, sounded taps as in camp at the front. This closed class rooms and all-long before the time the

AT LONE FIR CEMETERY.

The number of visitors to Lone Fir cem-

was neglected, as all were marked by the G. A. R. badges and small flags. Committees of G. A. R. men provided with huge baskets of beautiful flowers made rounds of the cemietery and took es-



beheld them, and to instill patriotism and love of National honor and glory in every heart. The crowd was largest in the morning,

The crowd was largest in the morning, when Summer Post, G. A. R., and the voman's Relief Corps held exercises there, before placing floral tributes on the soldiers' graves. At 10:30 the represen-tives of the G. A. R. and Relief Corps entered the cemetery with an es-cort of Second Oregon Volunteers, the boys' Brigade and a large number of school children. They marched to the srandstand, where a short service was held, with A. D. Shorno, commander of the post. In charge. J. E. Mayo, adjutant, read the orders of the day, together with the form pre-scribed by the G. A. R. in the work of decoration. The prayer by Chaplain W. C. Tracy was followed by a practical li-butention of G. A. R. work by Officer of the Day J. A. Newell, A mound had been arranged in the center of the platform, arranged in the said that the mound rep-rosented the graves of the me who had ded in their sources areas and that

resented the graves of the men who had died in their country's cause, and that, though the floral tribut placed there might wither, yet their spirits were everlasting

lasting. M. L. Pratt then read Lincoln's address on the battle-field of Gettysburg. Rev. Robert McLean made a few ap-propriate remarks on the observance of the day. His theme was from Kipling's "Recessional," "Lest We Forget." He reminded his hearers that the day is not intended for a holiday, or for picnics, or nartiss. These are manufies to be kept intended for a holiday, or for piculca, or parties. There are memories to be kept sacred, and for that purpose Decoration day was set apart. A common loss, he said, should draw all together, and thoughts of pleasure-seeking should be silenced while respect is being paid to those to whom it is due. Mr. McLean closed by reciting the "Recessional." A salute to the dead was fired by the Second Oregon escort and the busie call A satisfy to the dead was need by the Second Oregon escort, and the bugle call by Roy Doble closed the exercises. The old soldiers and members of the Relief Corps, assisted by the school children, vis-ited all parts of the cemetery, placing flowers wherever a grave was marked by a flag. The graves of volunteers of the Spanish-American War were decorated by representatives from Gilbert Camp.

AT RIVERVIEW CEMETERY.

Vast Crowds Strewed Flowers on the Graves of Loved Ones.

Riverview, the Grand Army and Jewish cemeteries, acuth of town, were well taken care of in floral decorations, and hardly a grave on the beautiful hillside was missed. All day long the "S" cars of the City & Suburban line were crowd-ed to the steps with people bearing floral pleces, wreaths and bouquets, and the corratesies methods are in their blas cometeries probably never in their his-tory contained such crowds of the liv-ing. Friends of the dead arrived by team, by wheel and on foot as well as by

street-cars, and the pleasant_winding drives of Riverside were thronged with livery rigs. The wheels, owing to the steep climb, were left at the entrance gates while the riders ascended the hill and sought out the graves of their friends. The soldiers' graves were decorated in The sources graves were decorated in the morning by special details sent out by the various posts and women's aux-illary committees. The 15 graves of Spanish War veterans were tastly adorned with flowers, while at headstone and footboard the Stars and Stripes were hole surging in the light Summer breases left waving in the light Summer breezes

and the bronze grave-marks, bearing the initials, "S.-A. W. V.," were erected at the head of each mound. At a distance the little semi-circle of graves wore quite. a gala-day appearance as a result of the garlands and flags. Memorial day gave thousands of Port-

and people an opportunity to ride over the new track recently laid by the City & Suburban to Riverview. The change of cars is still made at Hamilton avenue, but the track diverges from the old one which used to run to Carson Heights and follows

used to run to Carson Heights and follows along the foot of the hills just west of the residence portion of Southern Fortland and Fulton. The old trestles used for many years on the Fulton Park branch have now fallen into disuse and stand in bold relief against the western sky as the passengers skirt along the lower level. The end of the track is now at the base of the hillside upon which Riv-erview cemtery reclines and a short erview cemetery reclines, and a short climb by steps and a steep trail finds the visitor within a few yards of the plat de-voted to the Spanish War Veterans. The scene at this point is lovely beyond description. The pretty green hillside, re-lieved by stately monument, modest headstone, and lastly shrubbery, stretches away to the southward and westward, its well-trimmed sward resembling the extensive lawn on some wealthy man's

The location is beautiful always, but rendered doubly so yesterday by the of neatly dressed women and



We can sell you the clothes you want. at about the price you want to pay. Our prices are lower than those of other stores. There are reasons for it. Most of you know them. Some goods are more desirable than others. If our opinion is asked, it will be given---and it will be candid. All grades from the least expensive to the finest made---dependable whatever the price. We place on sale a special line of H.S.M. suits, well worth \$20, until Saturday night only,

\$15.⁰⁰

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THIRD AND MORRISON STS., PORTLAND, OR.

AT THE TENSIS COURTS.

Doubles-Mixed Doubles.

Before a small but responsive group

spectators, and on a court as grass-grown as it was dust-laden, the finals in the

what more unsteady than usual.

ONLY A DRIFTING MATCH yachtsmen

Hart,

Schaffner

& Marx

I.S.D

Tailor

Made Clothes

SIXTEEN YACHTS WHISTLED FOR A WIND."

Then They All Tied Up and "Adjourned Until 6:30 Tomorrow Night-Many Spectators.

handleap tennis tournament were played, and the quality of tennis displayed was good in spite of the unfavorable condi-tions. The finals in the ladies' doubles came first, Miss Carntens and Miss Tyler Sixteen duck-like yachts started, yes-terday, in the championship races ar-ranged by the Oregon Yacht Club, off Madison-street bridge, but in the calm being pitted against Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Goss, the former receiving 2-6 over their opponents. Two deuce sets were played, Miss Carstens and Miss Tyler winning, 8-6, 7-5. Mrs. Baldwin was somethat prevailed, the race proved to be a fizzle, and was declared off. It was post-poned until tomorrow evening at 5:30. The prospects for racing, with the ex-ception of the wind, were good. Light and sky were perfect, and inspiration was and wanting. A crowd of spectators lined Madison-street bridge, and the boathouse of the Oregon Yacht Club was comforta-bly filled with rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed Brandt Wickersham won the men's sin gles from Gomph, though the latter re ceived 15.1. Wickersham was exceedingly girls, and their escorts. The judge of the race was G. L. Cherry, and the time-keeper J. W. Bushong. The course was



came the object of envy to all the other About 5 o'clock, as the wind had settled into a dead caim, the race was officially declared off. The prizes for competition were a championship cup and four club Wickersham Brothers Win the Men's

OF SIX WEEKS

Monday, July 1, will be College. corner Park and Wa ers to higher grades in the examination. Full particulars on application

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

The Portland Business College is open all the ts may enter at any time, fin thes or a regular course, and reear. Students may enter at any selve individual or class instruction, as proferred. Call or send for catalogue. Learn what and how we teach, and what it costs.

In the second match of the morning, A. P. Armstrong, LL, B. Principal. -Board of Directors -

D. P. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT. D. SOLIS COHEN - - DAVID M. DUNNE

overcome selfishness, just malice and de-

The priestess states that she expout Buddhiam as accepted by the Brahmina, and, referring to Canandi and his works said he Americanized the faith to make it popular. He promulgated the doctriffe of cellbacy. She did not believe in cellbacy.

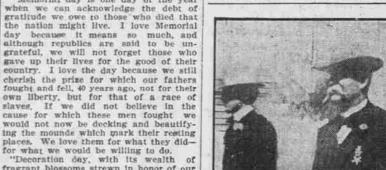
Exercises in Milwankie School. As no assignment had been made by the G. A. R. for speaking in the Milwaukia School, Mr. J. B. Huntington and Gra-eral Compson, of Fortland, volunteered to perform that patriotic duty there. It was a great treat to the school, and one which they appreciated highly, Mr. Hunt-ington's talk was full of patriotic fervor the ther sister, Mrs. Baidwin. With the exception that Mrs. Baidwin has an ef-fective underhand twist service, while Miss Booth uses a swift overhand serv-ice, the two play the same long, swinging ground stroke, which is unusually swift

grounds.

Touching and Beautiful Tributes to the Honored Dead.

etery was immense. Extra cars were pro-vided for their accommodation and far the greater part of the day a continuous stream of people was arriving and depart-ing. No soldier's grave in the cemetery choruses and praises that had been sung in honor of the noble heroes who fell fighting for their homes and their coun-try. He referred to the beautiful annual

custom of decorating the graves of loved pecial pains to see that the graves of "Memorial day is one day of the year when we can acknowledge the debt of gratitude we owe to those who died that the nation might live. I love Memorial





diences, The members of the Grands American Woman's Reflet Corps, Spanish-American War Veterans, Indian War Veterans and membrance of the soldier heroes whose substance of the source here been rounded off in in the center of which was the platform occupied by the chairman and speakers. War was just, right and necessary. There occupied by the chairman and speakers. The regimental band played a dirge, after which John E. Mayo read the ritual of the G. A. R. This was followed by the reading of the list of members who have died since last Memerial day, accompa-nied by the usual solemn ceremony of the order, and a prayer by Rev. H. A. Barden, chapiain. The address by Rev. Ray Palmer was entitled. "The Seven Lamps of Liberty." the first of which, the speaker said, is patrifilism. He said two-score years have clapsed since 'our comrades at Sumter awakened the nation." He spoke of Washington and Lincoln, saying: "Where nail batory can the Nation boast of two

nes, and said:

Washington and Lincoln, saying: "Where in all history can the Nation boast of two such grand heroes?" After an eloquent patriofic review, he said: "One by one than shvery. This war was splendidly fought, over principles that are eternal. It was our duty to free our neighboring isle of Cuba. In that war is it not a the members of the Grand Army are going source of gratification to us that no sec. to their last sleep. Who shall tell the stories of the war when they are gone? tion of our tion of our country responded with more promptness than our own State of Ore-Who shall sings the songs when they are away?" i: and that no volunteers called out the President were more true than

The second lamp was designated as vi-

the down-trodden and oppressed. slid not want the war; it was forced

Morality was classed as the next portiof the subject. "It is for us to say," the speaker said, "whether the liberty our fathers have given us ghall live or die; it is for us to say if the altars they have given us shall endure."

The fifth lamp was denominated as Christiauity, which was explained: "By our Jesus Christ this Nation is founded He is the star of Bethlehem guiding us to our destiny. Jesus Christ stands today as the heart of our Nation, and he call upon every young man to go forth and

fight the battles of peace." The lamp of unity was next in order, and, speaking of unison, Mr. Palmer called attention to the manner in which the South vied with the North in responding to the call of arms two years ago.

The seventh lamp Mr. Palmer called universality, and in closing he said: "The American soldier always fights for liberty, intelligent liberty, not only for his own country, but all countries of the world. The doctrine of divine kings is abhorrent to the American soldier. The American soldier and the American civilian will never be satisfied until the countries of the world are transformed into glorious republics like our own."

E. W. Allen, in a brief but stirring ad-iress, told why the Grand Army organi-

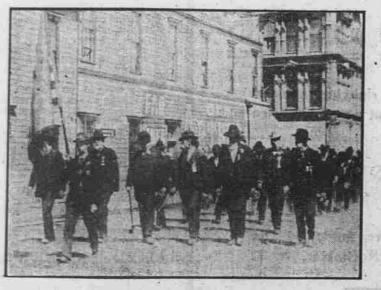


Constal Summers commanding squad of Philippine Veterans.

those who had no familles here were pro vided with a sufficiency of flowers man who knew an Illinois soldier buried

in Lone Fir in 1878, and who had neither kith nor kin in this city, went out es-pecially to see whether his grave had been decorated. He fully expected to find that is had been forgotten after so many years, but was pleased when he found the stone which marked the resting place of this "printer" and patriot soldler" was

The second lamp was designed over things concerning this subject, Mr. Palmer said: "The liberties we enjoy were purchased by vicarious sacrifice of those who have gene before us. It is an bourt to pension well the men who shall carry the marks of war down to their graves." The third lamp was called humanity, and with reference to the Spanish War



GRAND ARMY VETERANS IN LINE.

children and well-attired men. Family groups were seated about under the trees minying the matchless view from the ele vated Miliside. The sky was clear and bright, and the distant mountain peaks could not have been more plainly visible above the dim blue of the wooded Casabove the dim blue of the wooded Cas-cade Range. Below, at the feet of the cemetery, the Willamette River could be seen through the trees which fringed its banks, and just beyond the thousands of pretty homes of the living on the East Side. The last of the visitors did not wave the charming scene until the shades of evening had begun to settle on the green slopes of the West'Side.

AT PLEASANT HOME.

Patriotic Exercises and Memorial Oration by E. W. Bingham.

PLEASANT HOME, May 30.-M. A. Ross Post and Ross Woman's Relief Corpa held memorial exercises today. In the morning the members of the corps and the post assembled at G. A. R. Hall. In the audience were a number of little girls dressed in white and carrying bou-quets and wreaths. A large cross in front of the altar was draped with the

National colors, while the rear of the platform was covered with bunting, flags and flowers. The Relief Corps had charge of the exercises, assisted by the post and 50 or more little girls. With President Mrs. H. Stephens at the head, the corps gathered around the cross and recited the burial service of the order. Then the children marched around the cross, drop-plag bouquets at the foot until there was a large mound of bloom. After prayer by National colors, while the rear of the

a large mound of bloom. After prayer by Jiles G. Stephens, the services in the church ended, and the flowers were taken to the cemetery and the graves of solllers were decorated by the children. Following the morning exercises the Relief Corps served dinner in the banquet hall of the G. A. R. building. At 2 o'clock a programme of songs and recitations was rendered, and E. W. Bingham, or Portland, delivered an oration.

"THE RULE OF THREE."

Three roads constitute the system-^a Three roads constitute the system—O. R. & N., O. S. L. and U. P.; three colors in our shield trade mark; three days from Portland to Chicago on our "Chicago-Portland Special"; three through trains leave Portland daily over the O. R. & N.-. § A. M. and § P. M. via Huntington, and § P. M. via Spokane; the time of the first two is three times three, and at three times two the Spokane Flyer d @ rits. Indrapura, Indravelli and Knig... Companion are the names of our three 800-panion are shall be the shall be abalance drapura, Indravelli and Knig... Com-panion are the names of our three 500-ton steamships in the Asiatic trade; our motio contains three words, "Speed, Com-fort, Safety"; we have three experienced ticket agents to wait on you at our city ticket office, Third and Washington, and our general passenger agent's office is room 3 Worcester building. Portland. Moral: There is juck in odd numbers;



three times around a buoy, anchored in front of the clubhouse, to a point near Ross Island, and return. Four classes of yachts entered, the names and time of starting being as fol-and Organize Schools. lows:

Class C-Eva 2:414: Swallow, 2:414;

Class C-Eva. 2:41%; Swallow, 2:41%; Class B-Owyhee, 2:45; Australia, 2:47%; Huzzar, 2:47%; Agnes, 2:49%. Class A-Sella, 2:53%; Coquette, 3:01; Flirt, 2:52%; Spray, 2:51%; Soud, 3:02%. C Special, consisting of cabin boats of 18 feet load water line and upwards, and all other boats determined eligible by a vote of yacht-owners-Beconin, 2:43% Gis-mondn, 2:43%, and Muriel, 3:06%.

rrying bou-yore of yacht-owners-Beconin, 2:3; Gis-mondn, 2:43%, and Muriel, 3:06%. ad with ha soft southern wind and tide against them, old saits shock their heads had charge the post and a President he nearly an hour. Four other yachts dis-Then the Tross, drop-



WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS IN LINE.

E. W. Allen, in a brief but stirring address, told why the Grand Army organi-tation is as enduring as ever, and con-cluded by recting a poem entitled, "The These That Bind Us," as follows:
 Thundered the graves of these failen heroer, the Stars and the Bars,
 Thundered the graves of the conflict, pail the over hill and the plain.

and accurate. The final score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. The mixed doubles went to Thielsen and The mixed doubles went to Thielsen and The mixed doubles went to Thielsen and Miss Booth, who defeated Goss and Miss Goss, S-5, 5-1. The winning team received 2-5. Thielsen and Goss had a net battle

throughout, but Miss Booth sent a suffi-cient number of swift ones through Miss Goss to win the match. The tournament, on the whole, was successful, and served

its purpose in affording the players good

early Summer practice.

His personal recollections of these added life to what may be but dead histo child.

The close attention of the pupils and their singing of ""America," and "The Star-Spangled Banner" greatly pleased the speakers, and they came home feeling no small degree of gratification as the re-sult of their kind service,

A Living Testimonial.

Oatmaar Olivia, a Buddhist priestes

A Living Testimonial. To all those suffering from stomach, bidney and liver troubles, Witter Springs bineral Water is a safe, sure and com-officer Coleman, stands in evidence of the medicinal properties of this water, Young Coleman was in a state of helpices, hopeless collapse, but the use of this water effected a compiles change, as and more than can be said in its behalf. Any one suffering from stomach, kidney and hore that can be orginal to be all the wells of the sure of the sure and more than can be suffer inderses all and invest to the virtue in Witter Springer Mineral Water by consulting Police Officer Tom Coleman. This water is guinanteed to cure. Inquire at 10 Fifth street, or Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Are as small as homoeopathic pellets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills, Try them.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT,

PORTLAND, May 30.-8 P. M -- Mexican temperatures, 65; minimum temperatures 44 river réading at 11 A. M. 19.0 bet; change ID the past 24 hours, 0.8 foot: total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. 0.60; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 41.20 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1000, 43.78 inches fclenny, 2.36 inches; total sunshine May 7:30; possible sumshine May 29, 15:24 WEATHER CONDITIONS. ne May 29,

What there is a set of the pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States during the last fa hours, except in Montana, where showers have been reported. It is warmer in the Coast States and decidely cooler in Idaho and the near-by portions of the adjoining states. The indica-tions are for fair and warmer weather is this dustrict Prilar. four are thing. Instrict Friday. THE RIVER.

The height of the river at Portland at 6 P. M. was 10.5 feet. The river will, slowly rise during the next few days, probably creaching a stage of 19.9 feet Friday foremoon, 20.5 feet Saturday and 21.2 feet Sunday

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Friday, May 31; Portland and vicinity - Fair and warmand withwesterly winds. orthwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington-Fair; war tgt. near coast; northerly winds tho-Fair and warmer; westerly winds. EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Officia

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MORTGAGE LOANS

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