TO HONOR THE DEAD

G. A. R. Veterans Prepare for Memorial Day.

DLD GUARD ATTEND SERVICES

Tributes Paid in Churches to the Deeds of the Nation's Heroes-Programme Is Adopted for the Day's Exercises.

Stirring days of '61 were recalled yester-day by the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, who attended two church services, and made arrangements for the celebration of Memorial day, May 30. They made a brave show as they marched along with their flags and drums. To celebrate Memorial day, the me

of George Wright and Lincoln-Garneld posts of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock, at 8 place to be afterward designated, to rereive flowers to decorate comrades' graves in cemeteries on this side of the river At the same hour, members of Sumner and Ben Butler posts will meet at their hall on the East Side, where they will receive flowers to decorate graves in East Side cemeteries. At 1:30 o'clock Friday, the members of George Wright and Lincoln-Garfield posts will assemble at the Grand Army Hall, First and Taylor streets, and at the same hour the mem-bers of Harrington, Hampton and Gilbert amps of Spanish-American War veterans will meet at the A. O. U. W. Hall, and march to First and Taylor streets, where the old and young veterans will join forces. The members of Sumner and Ben Butler camps will assemble at 1:30 o'clock

on East Third and Burnside streets.

The East Side procession will form at 2 o'clock at First and Taylor streets, where the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, will act as escort, and the route will be: North to Morrison street, west to Sixth, north to Washington, east to Third, north to Burnside, and east to East Third street, where the members of Sumner and Ben Butler posts will join. The procession will then march east to Grand avenue, south to East Stark, and east to Lone Fir cemetery, where the members of the Woman's Relief Corps and Woman's Auxiliary will be in wait-

This will be the order of services at

This will be the order of services at Lone Fir:
Dirge—Third Regiment band,
Ritual, G. A. R.
Octette—"Let the Dead and the Beauti-ful Rest," Veteran's Double Male Quartet,
Ritual, Woman's Relief Corps.
"Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg," M.
I. Pratt. L. Pratt.

Song-"We Were Comrades Together in the Days of the War," Mies Metta C,

Address—"Dedication of the Monument Bite," Rev. Dr. H. J. Talbott, Octette—"Old Days of the War," Veterans' Double Male Quartet, Dedicatory / ceremonies of

Salute to the dead, by the firing party. Benediction, Rev. H. A. Barden. Taps, Buglers of Y. M. C. A. drum corps. There will be a Grand Army service Friday night at the First Congregational church, and the particulars will be an-

FIRST UNITARIAN SERVICES.

Rev. George C. Cressey Addresses G. A. R. Veterans.

nounced later.

services at the First Unitarian about 70 Church were well attended. members of the Grand Army being pres-ent. A fine musical programme was rendered by the choir, one of the features being a violin sole by Mrs. Sherman Brown. The platform was tastefully decorated with choice flowers,

Rev. Dr. George Croswell Cressey de-livered an admirable address from the text, Matthew, x.34: "I came not to bring eace on earth, but a sword," and spoke part as follows: "Throughout the centuries the Christian sword has been drawn in behalf of that peace which we believe all one day dawn upon earth, the peace of universal liberty, justice and righteous. ness, the reflection of the inward peace

"So the consummation of the second period of our National history, the period in which we sought and attained complete political equality, came our great Civil War. Though so far removed today in time are the problems and results of that struggle that we can view them without passion or prejudice, yet it is doubtful if even yet we appreciate their real magnitude. We would not exult in war, in our military prowess as a Na-tion. Nevertheless since war proved a dire necessity, the skill of our commanders, the bravery, fidelity, patriotism and intelligence of our soldiers form an illustrious chapter in our history. The campaign of Grant around Vicksburg, in which, violating the conventional maxims of war, he forced rules to bend to circumstances, rather than circumstances to sules, the defensive genius of Lee, and many historic episodes of the Civil War demonstrate that the soldiers of a peace-loving Republic, when aroused to armed conflict are invincible and irresistible.

"The civil and political aspects of the contest, however, are of still greater mag-nitude. It is not my purpose to discuss any political questions of the present yet, whatever be the merits of the Philproblem, the assertion sometimes made that the insurrection in the Archipelago is of the same political nature as the great rebellion of the states adds no strength to the argument for expansion, and tends to belittle the macred cause for which you fought. Though it be necessary to hold the islands as a part of our territory, it yet remains true that the inhabitants never sought or assented to annexation. On the other hand, some of the Confederate States had united in the formation of the Nation, some, like Texas, had requested admission to the Union, and all had given allegiance to the Constitution. It was a conflict to vin-dicate the right of a nation when once formed by voluntary association, to re-main forever indivisible and indissoluble. In an even larger aspect, from the point of view of human servitude, it was a part of a great world movement, of a great

world emancipation. Here Dr. Cressey spoke of the soldier in human history, finding three distinct types—the mercenary soldier, or the sol-dier of fortune; the national soldier, and the soldier of freedom. The two former types were illustrated by various references to ancient and modern military achievement. "What then," proceeded the speaker, "are the distinctive qualities of the last and highest type, the soldier chorus of trained voices from the St of freedom? First, to bravery, patience, patriotism found in the other classes, he Patriotic services were held last even

name, age and home.

"The second quality is love of peace—
the soldier of freedom prefers peace even
to the glory of war. The most famous
buttle-field of the war was Gettysburg.
There is the great burial place of the
failen heroes, there Lincoln spoke his tmmortal words, there was the turning point of the conflict, and soon after the return of peace on the spot where the fight was

symbolical of the return of the warriors from the fields of carnage to the industry and fellowship of peace. The Army of the Potomac, 200,000 strong, marched through the great avenue of our capital city, only to be mustered out and to reported the property of the proper turn eagerly and gladly to the pursuits of common life—the only event of its kind in all history—and the commander

kind in all history—and the commander of that mighty host, in almost his dying moments, uttered the memorable words. Let us have peace. "But the third and greatest quality of the soldler of freedom is his aim—he contends not merely for his own time, but for all time, not only for his people, but for all humanity." Dr. Cressey here gave the few examples of this type of combatant found in ancient and modern history, of which the soldiers of our history, of which the soldiers of our Civil War are the most illustrious ex-

The close of the address was in part as follows: "Members of the Grand Army of the Republic-and what significance and suggestiveness are in the very namewe joyfully welcome you today to our service. We of the younger generation know nothing in personal experience of the trial and travail of the days of '61. But we have read of your deeds, your sufferings, your sacrifice, your triumphs. We appreciate your achievements, not only in the existence of our peace-loving Republic today, pulsaant, prosperous, free, but also in the dismal fancy of what might have been, had you faltered and failed. Not one republic, but two, per-haps many, a state on the Pacific, the original nation of the East, a slave empire in the South, mutual jealousy and perhaps conflict, gunboats on the bosoms of our rivers, fortresses on the ridges of our hills. We shall not forget what you did for us. As kind hands inspired by thankful hearts deck the graves of your comrades with the fragrance and beauty of Spring, so is the loving tribute of our memory. In the words of our great poet:

Honor and good repute, Which follows faithful service as its fruit, Be unto you whom living we salute.

"And the host of the mighty dead, those who fell in battle or who have since fin-ished the greater struggle of life, may their repose be sanctified by the gratitude of a Nation's life, from the great com-mander himself, whose tomb watches the Hudson's waters, as they hasten to mingle with the sea, to which the stranger and traveler shall wend their footsteps through coming time, to the unknown grave on some Southern slope, whose monument is the arching pathway of the stars, whose epitaph, inscribed on the Nation's heart-He died that his country might live."

ADDRESS OF REV. J. F. GHORMLEY. He Speaks to Veterans on "Meaning

and Cost of American Liberty." A patriotic service was held last night at the First Christian Church, Auditorium Hall, and nearly all the seats were occuoled. Three American flags and fragrant flowers graced the platform. The singing by a chorus choir of about 20 voices, unby a chorus choir of about 20 voices, un-der the direction of Professor W. F. Werschkul, was admirable, and the con-gregational singing of the hymns was hearty. Members of the George Wright and Lincoin-Garfield Posts and Women's Relief Corps attended.

and Incoin-Garneld Posts and Wolle's Relief Corps attended.

"The Meaning and Cost of American Liberty" was the subject of Rev. J. F. Ghisrmley's address. "I do not know if we all fully understand what is meant by the word 'liberty,' "he began. "We have different definitions of the word in different definitions of the word in different sections and in other countries." ferent sections, and in other countries people have definitions colored by envi-conment and conditions. The word today has a different meaning than in Revolution-ary days. The Nation was born then, and the fathers talked of liberty as men who were fighting for their right to live and rule themselves. Slavery was left in our lawbooks then until the Nation was strong enough to break the yoke. It was not a popular thing in those early days to argue that the colored man should be free.

"In these latter days 'A,' who is a busi-ness man, saves money and makes more as the days go by, and he forms a corporation with 'B' and other people. In process of time they form what we call a trust or combine. How far can they go in this matter? I do not say that the law can and should prevent their coming together. We need great industries and capital to form railroads, and great combinations to furnish the resources and the brains to build up this Republic. But out of this has grown a monopoly that is said to be overriding the rights of the common peo-ple, advancing and lowering the prices of addition as they alease. No organiza tion has the right to deprive me of my life and pursuit of happiness. And when peo ple disagree on the proposition, the only solution out of the difficulty I can see is to establish a general court of arbitration, We cannot trample on the rights of captal or the rights of labor. We must not set the shop of state adrift on a sea of

In discussing the question what has been the price of our liberty, Mr. Ghorm-ley sketched the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. He then talked of the stirring days prior to 1861, when the battle storm was heard muttering in the South, "I was a boy at the time, llving in a frontier town," he went on, "and I remember the eventful day when I saw painted in red letters on our log cabin the name 'Abraham Lincoln.' (Applause.) I wondered who the man was. I had a vague idea them, as a boy will, that probably he was a foreign King. Some people wondered in those days, if the conflict came, who would march with the flag. Then Sumpter was fired on. It was not a question then of slavery. It was to save the Union. Many men who left our town never returned, and those who came back never returned, and those who came back to us had an empty sleevs or they were sick and dying. It cost the South some-thing, too. They were men with the courage of Jackson, the eloquence of Clay, and they thought they were in the right.

They were worthy of your steel, hoys. Has it been worth the cost?"

Here a veteran in the front seat remarked, "A thousand times." In closing Mr. Ghormley stated there are yet more evil days before the Republic, and asked all to be good, moral citizens for the good of our common country. "Now I'm going to ask you to sing, My country, 'tis of thee.' See that we all live up to it." The National anthem was then sung with vigor. Rev. C. E. Cline asked all the veterans present to make a standing vote veterans present to make a standing vote by arising to thank Mr. Ghormley for his address, and all the veterans' party stood. "This has been a delightful day; I feel a year younger," remarked an old boy in hine, as he walked away to join his comrades.

TWO PATRIOTIC SERVICES.

Rev. Drew and Rev. Elworthy Delivered Addresses to Veterans. Memorial services were held yesterday afternoon in the Boys' Brigade at Sunnyside, under the auspices of Ben Butler Post, G. A. R. There was a large attendance. The hall had been appropriately draped with handsome flags. Rev. Mr. Drew, a colored preacher, who had been a slave before the Civil War, delivered an eloquent oration, in which he set forth what the Nation had done for the colored men. Patriotic songs were rendered by a

Patriotic services were held last evennads a union of intelligence and fidelity.

No better or more pathetic example of this characteristic can be found than in the silent protest of our intelligent soldiers before Fredericksburg. When ordered to renew the hopeless assault, well knowing its fatal results, yet with no thought of disobedience, they were seen to fasten, each to his coat, a slip of paper, giving name, age and home.

"The second quality is love of peacethe soldier of freedom prefers peace even to the glory of war. The most famous to the sunnyside Methodist Church. At 7:20 members of Sumner Post, G. A. E., and Sumner Relief Corps, assembled at their respective halls, and with their banners marched to the Morrison-street car line, and proceeded to the Sunnyside church. Also Ben Butler Post, of Sunnyside Methodist Church. At 7:20 members of Sumner Post, G. A. E., and Sumner Relief Corps, assembled at their respective halls, and with their banners marched to the Sunnyside Methodist Church. At 7:20 members of Sumner Post, G. A. E., and Sumner Relief Corps, assembled at their respective halls, and with their banners marched to the Sunnyside Methodist Church. At 7:20 members of Sumner Post, G. A. E., and Sumner Relief Corps, assembled at their respective halls, and with their banners marched to the Sunnyside Methodist Church. At 7:20 members of Sumner Post, G. A. E., and Sumner Relief Corps, assembled at their respective halls, and with their banners marched to the Sunnyside Methodist Church. At 7:20 members of Sumner Relief Corps, assembled at their respective halls, and with their respect ing in the Sunnyside Methodist Church. ered an appropriate sermon, which enjoyed by the veterans present,

> MONUMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING. Details of the Dedication of Site on

ments for the dedication of the site of the what had been done. Rev. H. J. Talbott will deliver the dedicatory address, and Rev. Robert McLean will dedicate the four sides of the site. Provisions have been made-for placing a flag in the center of the site, and there will be representatives of the four wars present. All the details are in the hands of the various

President Pratt called attention to the difficulty of obtaining subscriptions to the monument at this time. However, it was decided to present the matter to the the mo Pioneer Association and the Indian War Veterans, both of whom hold encamp-ments in the month of June. It was considered that the pioneers and Indian War Veterans would be interested in the erec-

Services at Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Or., May 25 .- A unior

memorial service was held in the Chris-tian Church here today, and a sermon

preached by its pastor, Rev. Arthur Kane.

BURGLARS MAKE A HAUL

Housebrenkers Rob Residences of W.

J. Cuddy and T. H. Starbuck.

Mean burglars had a high old time of

it early yesterday morning in houses oc-cupied by W. J. Cuddy and T. H. Star-

buck, in the neighborhood of East Elev-

enth street north, near Everett. Mr. Cud-dy lost about \$100. Several of the house-

holds in that section are in attendance at the Seventh Day Adventist camp meet-ing—a fact of which the burglars seem

to have been aware. The burglars evi-dently went to work at Mr. Starbuck's

HEAR HON. GEORGE H.

WILLIAMS.

Judge George H. Williams and J. W.

Ivey will address the citizens of South Portland at Terwilliger Park, corner of

Corbett street and Lowell avenue, this

evening. He will speak in behalf of

the Republican ticket, and all are co

will be furnished. Don't miss it.

dially invited to attend. Good music

house first, and they smushed in his fron

door and attempted to open his safe, but

gave up the affair as a bad job.

Mr. Cuddy did not discover the robbery until he finished his work, about 3:50

o'clock yesterday morning, when he was surprised to see the glass panel in the

front door broken. The inner doors were

all open, and the window blinds down all over the house. Bureau drawers were

onen, and their contents turned topsy

.......

to such an occasion was

CAN'T DESERT HIS POST

REASONS WHY MR. TONGUE CANNOT COME HOME.

Most Important Matters Affecting Oregon Are Pending in Congress and Need Close Watching.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Representative Tongue has received several letters going to Oregon to lend his aid to the Republican cause in the campaign. To one such letter he has replied as follows: I regret exceedingly that it will not be

LONE VICTIM OF THE STORMY SEA.

PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOGRAPH OF WILL H. WALKER.

"Lone Victim of the Stormy Sea" is the photograph of Will H. Walker that won a diploma at the Los Angeles salon. The

high standard of this recognition of Oregon exhibitors is shown in the award of dictomas to such artists as O. Lange, Oscar

and towards the success of which I may be able to contribute in some way by

Rivers and Harbors.

ate has incorporated material amend-

Indian Lands.

There have been two Indian treaties ne-

County. It is important that these treaties should be ratified and these lands

opened up at the earliest possible mo-ment for settlement. The lands at pres-

ent constitute no man's territory. They

are unavailable for any purpose. They are obstructing the progress of the state.

They should be procured from the In-dians and opened up to settlement. The ratification of these treaties is necessary

Indian War Veterans' Pensions

Reservation in Klamath

remaining at my post of duty.

River above The Dalles.

to accomplish that end.

Klamath

Maurer, W. J. Street, W. J. Piatt, W. E. Dassonville and Carl Ackerman, all leading photographic amateurs of the Califor

ready at all times to vote upon the bill, The Democrats in opposition are prolonging the debate and the end of it cannot yet be seen. It will ultimately be passed by the Senate, and it is important that it should be passed by the House. If we are to hold the Philippine Islands, we must make arrangements for the government of the islands and for the carrying on of business operations. This bill in some form ought to be passed before the ad-journment of Congress. The Nicaragua Canal.

A bill to construct the Nicaragua Canal has twice passed the House by an over whelming majority. It is the next order

of unfinished business in the Senate at the completion of the Philippine governfrom friends regretting that he is not ment bill. Our Democratic friends in the ment bill. Our Democratic triends in the Senste seem determined by a continuous and prolonged debate on the Philippine bill to push the consideration of the Nieuragua Canal bill over the time for the adjournment of both Houses. They tion of the proposed monument, and would be willing to grant the movement all the aid possible. T. A. Wood agreed ministration of the Federal Government, In

and going north on Main street, his horses became frightened near Baker's planing mill and started to run. Opposite the residence of Attorney J. Eugene Hedges the buggy struck an obstruction Hedges the buggy struck an obstruction in the street and bounced high in the air and was smashed to pieces. The team tore loose and ran to Green Point, where it was stopped. The Judge was taken from the wreck unconscious and was carried to his home at Meldrum Place. He was severely bruised on the back and head, but his injuries are receiving careful attention and will not result seriously

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Alfred S. Bennett, of The Dalles. was in the city yesterday. F. A. Douty and A. J. Goodman, wellknown business men of Independence, are at the Perkins.

Wesley N. Matlock, of Pendleton, who is on his way to Alaska to look after some mining interests, is in the city, and will remain a few days.

A party of 90 Raymond & Whitcomb excursionists arrived from California yes-terday morning, and are guests at the Portland. The visitors will leave this morning for Puget Sound points. Levi Ankeny and B. D. Crocker, well-

known Republican politicians of Walla Walla, Wash., are in the city. Mr. An-keny is accompanied by his daughter. who was hurt in an elevator accident at St. Helen's Hall last October. She is suf-ficiently recovered from her injuries to walk without the aid of crutches.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-J. H. Mitchell, at the Mariborough. From Spokane-F. R. Marron, at the Sturtevant; R. D. Cutter, at the Man-hattan,

THE BEST KIDNEY REMEDY

Is S. B. Catarrh Cure, which positively cures pains in the back, loins or groins, swelling of the limbs, frequent desire to pass water, scanty turbid urine, sediments in the urine resembling brick dust and gravel in the bladder, all of which leads to Bright's disease. For sale by all dynamics, Book on Catarah free Address. druggists. Book on Catarrh free, Address Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

THE BROOM AS AN EMBLEM OF VIC-TORY OR SUPERIORITY.

"The custom of hanging a broom at the masthcads of ships originated from the period of history when Van Tromp, the Dutch Admiral, was making war against England. The broom was hoisted as indicative of his intention to sweep the ships of England from the sea. To repel this insolence, the English Admiral hoisted a horsewhip, equally indicative of his intention to chastise the Dutchman. The pennant, which the horsewhip symbo.zed, has ever since been the distinguishing mark of English ships of war."

The popular conception of the broom, when carried aloft, is that it is an emblem of victory.

The G. R. & N. Co.'s "Portland-Chicago Special" (note the name) is entitled to carry the broom, because it is the peer of any train to the Pacific Coast in the matter of equipment, and reaches Chicago and the East one day earlier than any other. Lowest rates always. Ticket office Third and Washington. "The custom of hanging a broom at the



a food that feeds.

Send for a free sample of Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food Company, Boston, Mass.

No Time to Lose

You cannot afford to disregard the warnings of a weak and diseased heart and put off taking the prescription of the world's greatest authority on heart and nervous disorders-

Dr. Heart Cure.

If your heart palpitates, flutters, or you are short of breath, have smothering spells, pain in left side, shoulder or arm, you have heart trouble and are liable to drop dead any moment.

Major J. W. Woodcock, one of the best known oil operators in the coun-try dropped dead from heart disease recensity, as his home in Portland, ind., while mowing his lawn.—The Press. Mrs. M. A. Birdsall, Watkins, N. Y., whose portrait heads this advertisement, says: "I write this through gratitude for benefits I received from Dr. Miles Heart Cure. I had palpitation of the heart, severe pains under the left shoulder, and my general health was miserable. A few bottles of Dr. Miles Heart Cure cured me entirely. Sold by all Druggists.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

HAIR WON'T FALL OUT If You Kill the Dandruff Germs With the New Treatment.

John N. Fuller, a well-known citizen of Colfax, Wash., says: "I had dandruff so badly that it caked on my scalp. Her-picide completely cured me." George H. McWhirk, of Walla Walla, Wash., says: "Herpicide completely cured me of a bad case of dandruff of 30 years' standing." They took the only really sensible treatment, a remedy that destroys the dan-druff germ-Newbro's Herpicide. Stop dandruff, hair won't fall out, but will grow naturally, luxuriantly. Allays itch-ing instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At druggists. One bottle will convince any doubter of its merits.

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ETY; L. Samuel, Manager; G. S. Smith, Cashler ... 508 FENTON, J. D., Physician and Surgeon. 509-10 FENTON, DR. HICKS C., Eye and Ear. 511 FENTON, MATTHEW F., Dentist. ... 509

GALVANI, W. H., Engineer and Draughts-GEARY, DR. E. P., Phys. and Surgeon ... 406 GEARY, DR. E. P., Phys. and Surgeon. 466
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WINE of CARDUI FOR WOMEN

FOUR CITIES BEAT PORTLAND IN THE RAINFALL RACE

The following is a comparative table of weather statistics of leading cities of the United States. It is compiled by Local Forecast Official Beals, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, and covers a period of 10 years. People who compilain that there is too much rain here would do well to study the table. It shows that the annual rainfall here is less than at Boston, New York, Baltimore ov. Tacoma. Among the greatest advantages of Oregon climate is the narrow range of temperature.

COMPARATIVE DATA FOR THE 10 YEARS, 1892 - 1901.

STATION.	cipitation	verage number of cloudy days	verabe number of days yith rain or snow	faximum tempera-	finimum tempera-
Portland	28.62	146 158	159 162	97 93	8
Canomat	44.76	191	167	93	9
San Francisco	19.37	77	66	94	34
St. Louis Chicago	35.54	108	110	107	-16
Roston	41.28	135	124	203	-11
The state of the s	43.01	116	130	99	- 6
New YORK Judianapolls Baltimore Washington	37.65	130	130	106	-18
Baltimore	29.37	104	123	104	-7
Washington	28.46	105	124	102	-15
Buffalo	26,48	143	149	95	-13
Cicyciana	1007/16	1.80	743	2.6	

nir spoons, their gold rings, and all of Mr. Cuddy's silver coins, which he has been collecting for 30 years. But they did not meddle with the copper cents belonging to the collection—generous souls! But the crowning infamy of all was their conduct in turning on the electric lights in the basement. It was about 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the people in the house thought of examining the basement, and sure enough, the place was flooded with electric light. It is not known how long the lights had been kept burning. The

GREATEST OF ALL TONICS. most desperate, a broken drum was found, which the bees had filled with honey from the flowers. How beautifully held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 61 life and vigor. Cures indigestion too.

police are at work on the case.

open the baby's bank and stole \$3, and also broke open another child's bank and stole a small quantity of money. They also walked off with the children's souve-Every day the passage of this bill is de-layed it is condoning a national crime. It is perpetuating an injustice of many rears' standing against a band of the bravest and most self-sacrificing people that ever defended the National flag. It is a failure to recognize the services of men and women whose courage and heroism annexed the great Northwest to the United States, and whose services of untold benefit to their country. interest of the President has been enlisted in it, and it seems to be having som effect. My absence would certainly no effect. My absence would certainly no help it, and probably would prove fatal.

Philippine Government. A bill providing for the establishment of a government in the Philippine Islands is pending in the Senate. Since the 16th of last month, the Republicans have been

to present the subject to the Indian War Veterans. The next meeting of the association will be held June 8.

Services at Forest Grove.

in accordance with the principles and polling in the past, inure to the honor and prosperity of the country, I have not hesitated on all proper occasions. every means within my power. Whenever that question comes up I want to be pres-ent and do my part in preventing the ad-journment of Congress until this bill has to advocate these views before the people of the State of Oregon. I should be glad to do so now if consistent with public Irrigation Measures.

duty. There are, however, several important measures now pending before Congress in which Oregon is particularly interested. Another matter of National importance, and which will interest some sections of the State of Oregon, is the National Irri-gation bill, which has been reported by the committee of which I am chairman. The river and harbor bill is still being considered by committees of conference While other states and territories are much more interested in this, and will use every effort possible to secure its appointed by the two houses. The several items of appropriation passed in the House bill have not been disturbed, but the Senpassage, the absence of the chairman of the committee that has reported the bill would not escape attention, not only throughout Oregon, but throughout the United States. It would be taken, I fear, not only in indifference, but hostility. There is one feature of the bill in which Oregon is particularly interested. ments, which it is very important should be maintained in conference if possible, and I am anxious to contribute all I can towards their retention. Especially is this true of the increased appropriations for Siusiaw, Goos Bay and for the Columbia Oregon is particularly interested, and which I have labored hard to secure. Without it, should the bill pass, Oregon would receive no share of the benefits. With this provision, should the bill pass, Oregon will be benefited. It is important, gotiated between the Indians and the therefore, to the state, as well as to the people of the entire West, that I should be here when the bill comes before the House. In all probability this will be Government, but which have not yet been ratified. These provide for the transfer to on the Grand Ronde Reservation in Yamhill and Polk Counties, and on the

done within the next two weeks, There are other matters also of some importance, but I trust that those I have already given and their importance to the State of Oregon will show that it would not be possible or prudent for me to leave Washington at this time to take part in the pending political campaign. You understand, of course, that while holding my present position my duty is to represent the entire people of both political parties, not only in the first congressional district, but in the State of Oregon. I have been elected and am receiving a salary for that purpose. It would not meet the approval of the peo-ple of the state nor of my own conscience to neglect these duties in order

The Indian War Veteran bill granting pensions to those engaged in the early In-dian wars of the Northwest, passed the Senate three times, and been on two difto make an effort to secure my own re-election or the re-election of the Repubferent occasions reported favorably in the House, is now pending before the House committee on pensions. So far, no report has been made this Congress. While I with you and take part Much as I regret not being able to be with you and take part in discussing the The mean burgiars even broke am beginning to lose hope somewhat, I

questions of great importance. I trust your own judgment will appreciate and approve the reasons I have given. Truly and sincerely yours, THOMAS H. TONGUE.

Judge Meldrum Injured.

OREGON CITY, Or., May E.-Ex-Coun-y Judge John W. Meldrum was severely injured in a runaway accident last night and as a result will be confined to o'clock he was driving into town from the Miller claim, on the west side of the river, where he had been engaged in surveying. Crossing the suspension bridge

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