HONOR TO THE DEAD

Loving Tribute Paid to Memory of Nation's Heroes.

GRAVES STREWN WITH FLOWERS

Old Guard of Civil War, With Ranks Thinned by Loss of Comrades, Joins in Parade With Spanish-American War Veterans.

The ceremonies attending Memorial day were carried out in essentially the same manner as in years gone by, excepting that the ranks of the veterans of the Cavii War showed that many comrades had joined the silent majority. This was made especially apparent by the chance remark of a coldler of the Spanish-American War. As the Sungier and Lincoin-Garfield Posts follows for the chance of the Grand Army and its hone careful to the chance of the cold to the chance of the chance

ey are fewer now than they were last

The brief conversation of the veterans of two wars was the verdict of the multi-tude that witnessed the parade. The platoon of police under the command of Captain Moore, Grand Marshal Summers and staff and the Third Regiment, O. N. G., Colone: Everett commanding, passed, and the second division, Colonel G. E. Chukin commanding, appeared. The members of the West Side posts were as erect as usual, but their ranks were not full. In the third division, commanded by Captain Frank Freeman, were the three camps of the Spanish-American War Vet-

At the east approach of the Burnside-street bridge, Sumner post, G. A. R., joined the parade, M. T. Runyan com-manding. Moving up to and down Union avenue to East Stark the streets were lined with people, and during a brief halt the sidewake were crowded, so that pas-sageway was almost impossible. On the march up East Stark street the banks also were lined, and at East Twentieth Ben Butler Post. W. Wickline commanding, joined the parade. The cemetery was densely packed, and it was with some difficulty that the soldiers made their way to the stand where the services were held. colors were the last to arrive.

"The Fing Can Always Get Through" "Come up," cried a white-haired vet-eran to two white-haired flag-bearers, "We can't get through," said one, who vainly trying to force the crowd

The fing can always get through, said the first speaker, and the crowd parted and the flags reached the stand. parted and the flags resched the stand.

The services were then opened by Colonel Caukin and the ritual of the Grand Army was read. A selection, "Let the Dead and the Beautiful Rest," was sung by the veteran male double quartet, consisting of Judge S. Bullock, W. S. Powell, C. W. Tracy, R. V. Pratt, G. A. Buchanen, A. M. Cumming, Dr. H. R. Lättlefield and H. A. Kernath. Miss E. C. Felt acted as accompanist. The ritual of the Woman's Relief Corps followed, and Professor M. L. Pratt read Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, A. song, "We Were dreas at Gettysburg. A song, "We Were Comrades Together in the Days of the War," was sung by Miss Mettn C. Brown, and then the Rev. Dr. H. J. Talbott, the speaker of the day, was introduced.

Tribute of Dr. H. J. Talbott. In his address Dr. Taibott paid a glow-ing tribute to the memory of the American soldier, and he was frequently in-terrupted by applause. The valor of the soldiers of the Revolution, of the Mexi-can and the Civil Wars and of the sturdy ploneers who created an empire in the

West was praised. In spenking of the

"A work of this kind does more than call to mind the deeds of the dead. It awakens in us high thoughts, and re-minds us that there is something worthler than money-getting or seeking after ignoble case, or elbowing for room at the public crib. It awakens in young hearts the ambition to emulate the de-In the best days of Rome the boys were pumped full with the stories of the brave things done by those who had made her great; and tokens of the honor in which her heroes were heid were so constantly before their eyes that every Roman youth longed for the opportunity to make some notable sacrifice for his country. When wealth and pleasures began to be cultivated and cought for more than oppor-tunity for patriotic service, then the glory of Rome began to wane. We are getting so beastly prosperous and so cov-etous of ease and luxuries that we need everlastingly to emphasize the lives of our galiant dead, if we hope to raise up a generation of men who can prize the benefits accruing to them from the heroism of those who have "gone over to join the majority." Hardships and poverty have not proven to be the destruction of nations. But greed and luxuries and softness have dangled at their beits the scalps of most nations defunct. A long step toward irretrievable disaster has been taken when society shows signs of forgetting its heroic dead. I do not want to live to see the year when in this country Decoration day will be no more observed. That country is ripe for sedition, anarchy or successful invasion from without, which prizes its commerce or wealth more than its reveres the mem-ory of its fallen defenders. We need not be in great haste to complete this work of grateful and loving remembrance. Let good friends who may be charged in the management of this enterprise lay their plans carefully and broadly; let them not slight their job; let them plan in a large way; and let us see to is that they suffer no disappointment when they rely upon us to see them through. This fair city sits here upon through. This fair city sits never the banks of this river, a very queen among cities. The monument to stand here must be worthy of her and her great here must be avoing much indeed.

future—and that is saying much indeed
"And now spirits of our comrades,
escaped from bodies cruelty mutilated by
shot, or shell, or saber stroke; delivered
from bodies fever scorehed or wrung with pain; gone to join the mighty host en-camped beyond the picket line of the stars; wrapped in the sleep that shall know no waking, until the morning bugle know no waking, until the morning bugle shall call you to the duty of that long day whose tattoo will never sound; spirits of the glorious dead. we salute you! This ground we dedicate to you; in honor we lower the flag you loved, that flag which trails not before hostile ranks. Yourselves we hold in everlasting remembrance; you we crown today with unfading honor?"

Dedication of Monument.

After a selection by the veteran double quartet, the dedication extemonies of the monument site were conducted by the Rev. Robert McLean. The Civil and Spanish-American War Veterans stood on the east and west sides, and the Mexican and Indian War Veterans on the south and north sides, respectively. In the center of the site the American flag waved at half-mast, and a few drops of rain, the first during the afternoon, fell when Mr. McLean made a brief speech extolling the valor of the solders in past wars. The following girls took part in the ceremonies: Jennie Hagedorn, Amanda Lewis, Annie Allison. Effic McDoulin, Eva Fanning, Edna Peterson and Wanda Wallaner.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a salute to the dead was fired by Eattery A. O. N. G., and benediction given by man's sacrifics which shall mark it as

and it is worth while to be a hero, even up to the death."

The evening exercises in observance of Memorial day were held in the Pirst Congregational Church, where a large audience gathered to do honor to the soldier dead. After on organ solo, "A Royal Procession," by Ralph W. Hoyt, and Procession," by Ralph W. Hoyt, and prayer by Rev. G. C. Cressey, a brief introductory address was delivered by G. E. Caukin, who acted as enhaltman of the

E. Caukin, who acted as chairman of the evening. Mr. Caukin said in part:

"Thirty years ago the constituted authorities of the Grand Army of the Republic instituted the practice of annually decorating with flowers the graves of those who fell in defense of their country in the great war for the suppression of the rebellion, and designated May 30 as the day for its observance as a selemn the day for its observance as a solemn memorial day. Those men builded better than they knew, for from the decoration of graves by surviving comrades, the day has come to be observed by people of every class, and today the cemeteries throughout the land have been thronged

remark of a coldler of the Spanish-American War. As the Sunder and Lincoin-Garfield Posts fell into line at First and Taylor streets, he said: "The veterane haven't forgotten their step."

"No." answered an old veteran, who supported himself by a crutch; "but," as he glanced sorrowfully along the line, "they are fewer now thus they were last.

ing services of the day.

It has been objected to our annual observance of this day that it is wrong to thus keep alive the memories of our war - that war is cruel and destructive, that its memories should be allowed to sleep and be forgotten, and all bend their thoughts to the enjoyment of peace. We admit that war is cruel and destructive, that it brings wounds and death and untold suf-fering in its train, but the war whose fering in its train, but the war whose memories we seek to keep alive was also the destroyer of disunion, of old prejudices and evils and crimes; it was the civilizer and promoter of peace and progress, a war that destroyed the last relic of barharism in our land, that removed the only stain upon our National escutcheon. An evil existed in our midst that has been aptly styled the sum of all villainies, and yet so entrenched in our fundamental yet so entrenched in our fundamental; law that no statesman or jurist could see the most distant prospect of its abolition by peaceable means. But that war brought an unexpected solution of the problem. The Chief Executive of our Govercment, with hand clothed in the silken glove of peace, could never have signed an edict freeing a single slave; but while states were in insurrection, the mailed hand of the Commander-ini-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, by one stroke of the pen, unriveted the fet-ters that bound 4,000,000 human beings to perpetual slavery.

perpetual savery.

"It is the memories of such a war that
we invite you here to help us keep alive;
and what a splendid country has ours
become since the 'Union, one and insepurable,' became firmly established. Its progress and prosperity have become great as to overflow into the isles of the sea, and bring them under our dominion, and where our flag goes there always go law and order, protection to life and property, and under our civilizing influence the barburous and half-civilized peoples of these distant isles will yet be brought into the enjoyment of the enlightened lib.

Rev. H. A. Barden. Taps were sounded by the Y. M. C. A. drum corps, and Free-erick Dietamann, who beat the drum he days for heroic deeds are not 'all gone, and the older and younger soldiers returned to the city.

IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

Large Gathering Attends Exercises

Attends Exercises

heroic, for the time is long in which noble purposes under the post and school children. It will be remembered that Arthur Venville was captured with Colonel Gillmore's party in Balor Bay, and was severely wounded. He was put to death several months after-in ourselves the noble purposes which we honor in our soldiers. We say to ourselves, there is still heroism in the world, at First Congregational Church.

Attender Taps were sounded the result by the members of the post and school children. It will be remembered that Arthur Venville was captured with Colonel Gillmore's party in Balor Bay, and was severely wounded. He was put to death several months after-ward, although the other members of the post. A pleasant social hour was sent to death several months after-party were finally restored to liberty. The party were fin inse for us of Memorial day—to strengthen in ourselves the noble purposes which we hanor in our soldlers. We say to ourselves, there is still heroism in the world, and it is worth while to be a hero, even unto the death."

In the course of his address Dr. Free.

MEMBERS WILL HOLD RACES AT IRVINGTON PARK.

events of today. A number of the horses developed rates of speed that surprised

their riders and may surprise others this

aftern

this honor.

afternoon, and it is not unlikely that some of them may come in among the

first whose owners have not aspired to

Strenuous Teddy, ridden by E. M. Laz-

HUNT CLUB MEET TODAY state . . . and if a majority of said electors shall ratify the same, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of this constitution."

This wording of the Oregon Constitution is identical with that of the constitution is the state of the constitution of the constitution.

tution of the State of Indians, where it was held, in the case of State vs. Swift, 60 Ind., 505, that this requires a majority of the electors of the state. And so it has been generally held in other

taies, where the question has arisen.

The question has not yet been before the courts of Oregon, for the very good reason that Oregon has never yet amended its constitution. But if it should do so, there is no reason to expect the Oregon and or the severe constitution of the respective courts to depart from the severe. gon courts to depart from the general

Therefore the friends of this proposed amendment should impress upon the vot-ers the necessity of having at least a majority of the registered voters of the state cast their votes for this measure, otherwise it will be lost. It is of much importance that this should be kept in mind; for, if the voters manifest as much Indifference in coming to the polls on Monday as they have in registering, it may require almost the unanimous of those voting to carry the amendment S. B. RIGGEN.

IN SIGHT AT LAST.

Indian War Veterans Looking for

Deserved Recognition. PORTLAND, May 30 .- (To the Editor.)-Indian War veterans for the first time in the history of their fight for a pension, have reason for congratulation. For the past six weeks the fight here and in Washington has been at red heat. Congressman Tongue and Senator Mitchell especially have been hammering away at a furious rate to secure favorable report from the pension committee, and positive assurance from Spenieer Henderson that he would let the bill come before the House for action, while the Indian War veterans and their friends at this end have been working the air pump with all their might, so as to aid our delegates in Congress to successfully forge the bill and the sentiment of the House of Rep-

resentatives in shape.

They have succeeded in securing a favorable report on the bill and a pledge from the Speaker, so there is every reason to feel that the passage of our pension bill is an assured fact.

As the veterans are to gather here from all parts of the Coast on June 17, in an-nual reunion, it will be a good thing to work for the passage of our bill on that date, if they should fall to get it through before then. It would be cheering news to all that day if we should receive a dis-match stating that the the bill has accessed. patch stating that the bill has passed, The following dispatch from Hon, Thos, I. Tongue will be read with pleasure by H. Tongue will be read. Veterans and their friends:

Washington, D. C., May 29, 1902. T. A. Wood, Portland, Or.: The Speaker has agreed to recognize Mr.

Leudensinger or myself to call up the Indian War pension bill on a day when suspension of the rules is in order. This is the only way to bring up the bill unless by special rule. I consider the passage of the bill fully assured Respectfully yours, T. A. WOOD, this session.

A Note From Mr. Chamberlain.

arus, appears to be first favorite for the hurdle race, but Sam, ridden by E. M. O'Brien, is growing in favor and will make a close race if he does not come in a winner. The hurdle race, of two miles, with eight hurdles to clear, will the results for the second and bettern will the results for the second and bettern will PORTLAND, May 30.—(To the Editor.)—In the report of my speech at Albina contained in your issue of May the thoroughly test the speed and bottom and jumping powers of the horses.

The trap show has a large number of much to the disgust of the Simon men in entries and will prove an interesting the audience, and scored the fee system event, as a number of the traps will be which flourished like a green bay tree under the Pennoyer administration," and The mile run, for which there are eight in an editorial contained in your issue entries, will be the most hotiy contested of this morning you again say that I event of the day. A number of the severely criticised Geer's policy in harders have been taking steam baths to reduce their weight. E. M. O'Brien has



COMMITTEE ON DECORATIONS AT LONE FIR CEMETERY.

to a very touching recitation entitled "The Veteran and His Grandson." The exer-cises were closed with a benediction by Rev. H. A. Barden and an organ postude by Ralph W. Hoyt.

SERVICES AT MILWAUKIE. Exercises Held Under Auspices of

G. A. R. and Sellwood School.

The audience joined in singleg the National ode, "America," and then listened eteries in honor of the memory of those citizen; and yet the lesson of patriotism growing out of the ceremony enacted each year was of great value.

Rev. W. J. Waltz, of the Sellwood Meth odist Church, made a short address, full of pairiotic sentiments, closing with A pleasing memorial aervice was held prayer. The children sang "My Country, yesterday forenoon in the Milwaukle cem- "Tis of Thee" with fine effect. There of these distant isies will yet be brought etery, under the joint auspices of the into the enjoyment of the collightened lib. Sellwood School and Picket Post, G. A. R. at 9 o'clock the pupils of the school gathmany of the pioneers who first actiled in

the day when they were taken under the to the cemetery to decorate the graves the First Evangelical Church, of Port-protection of the American flag. of the dead veterans. The living combers of the Grand Army of the Republic and puld a glowing tribute to their patwith whom they had fought probably did During the afternoon exercises patriotic so with more feeling than the ordinary nonga were sung. The church auditorium was handsomely decorated with flags for the occasion.

> IN HONOR OF DEAD SAILORS. Flowers Scattered on the Water

in Memory of Naval Heroes. A new feature of Memorial day exer cises was introduced yesterday when flowcres was introduced yesterday when howers were scattered upon the water in memory of naval heroes or soldiers who died and were buried at sen. Delegates from George Wright Post, Lincoln Post and Garfield Post, G. A. R., and from the respective Relief Corps, assembled on Burnside attract bridge verterday after. Burnside-street bridge yesterday after-noon and conducted coremonies in honor of the dead sailors. The flowers were centered upon the waters of the Willam-ette, to be borne upon its bosom to the broad waters of the Pacific.

This is the first time memorial exercises have been conducted in honor of those heroes who found their last resting place in the cold embrace of the briny deep, but it is proposed to make this a perma-nent custom. The ceremonles yesterday were improvised by R. V. Pratt.

Memorial Services at Calvary Church The Calvary Presbyterian Church was filled with the members of the three and their nuxiliaries, where the day exercises were beld by the Chaplair of the Second Oregon Volunteers, W. S. Glibert. The church was beautifully deccrated with flowers, intermingled with the Stars and Stripes, by the ladles of the auxiliaries. The programme was as fol-

Organ voluntary Miss Grace Wilton Prayer Chaplain Gilbert

Entertainment for School Library. At the Chapman School this after and evening an entertainment will given for the benefit of the school library Chapman building being without books, the pupils and teachers are sparing no effort to make a success of their first attempt to secure suitable reading matter for their schools. The calisthenic drills have been under the direction of Mr. Robert Krohn, and elaborate preparations on the part of the teachers of the building have been made for carrying out the programme, performance begin at 2:30 and 8 P. M.

NOT UNFAIR.

cometery was completely covered with rear of the church and decorated the few age me.



WAITING FOR THE CEMETERY CAR.

Mrs. C. H. Warren favored the audience cred at the building, on Umatilla avenue, with a vocal golo, entitled "He Giveth under charge of Principal Downs, preparatory to marching to the cemetery, with a vocal golo, entitled "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," after which Mrs. C.

R. Rankin read in a very impressive manner, "Our Own Memorial Day."

Rev. S. M. Freeland, acting pastor of
the First Congregational Church, then delivered the Memorial oration. He took
for his theme. "The Mission of the Beroto "and for his hyproductors read Georges".

At the cemetery the procession proceed-

performed for selfish purposes, while he-roism contains the element of self-sacri-

"The man who offers his life for the noblest things he knows is a hero, and herein is all our reason for such remembrances as these which we make upon Memorial day. Year by year, in perpetual recognition, with sweet, pure flowers, you strew these soldler graves, because an heroic purpose, held fast by any man unto the death, is a thing whose remembrance can never die, and whose sweet-ness shall be forever fresh, if in God's worlds there shall forever live souls capa-

"How naturally we all come to feel that great purpose is needed if we and our doings are to be lifted above the sleep of forgetfulness or the death of condemna-

"But an heroic purpose does lift men. However obscure the man and unknown for the present his deeds may be. God has

Rev. G. W. Plummer, of Portland, Delivered Patriotic Address.

GRAND ARMY VETERANS DECORATING A COMRADE'S GRAVE.

PLEASANT HOME MEMORIAL.

for his theme. "The Mission of the Hero. ic," and for his introductory read George edic," and for his introductory read George edic," and for his introductory read George edic, which saved the Army at Chancellorsville.

At the cemetery, the procession proceeding proceeding the complete procession proceeding the complete proceedin

The Rambler, Columbia, Cleveland, Crescent, Motarch, Tribune, Imperial bicycles are manufactured by the American Cycle Manufacturing Company, and that company is not and never was on the unfair list, and never employed any-thing but union labor. Any falsehoods or statements to the contrary are concect-



LOADING PLOWERS TO TAKE TO CEMETARIES.

een considered the heavyweight among ly stated that it was not my purpose to the riders, but he has been reducing him-self by wearing a number of heavy exist in reference to the salary system sweaters and sleeping under a pile of and in reference to the school land grant.

in the west paddock.

The ground is in excellent condition, and everything at the track is in shipshape order. As horses and riders are keen in the sport, the meet is certain to prove a success. The first event will take place at 3 P. M. sharp, and the other events will follow promptly. It is de-sirable that the public be on hand early so as not to lose any of the events, as such as have not taken place here be-

VOTER OR ELECTOR? Which Must Furnish the Majority for Constitutional Amendment.

PORTLAND, Or., May 29 .- (To the Edit or.)-Referring to your editorial in this corning's paper concerning the initiative and referendum amendment to be voted on next Monday, you state that "To se-cure its adoption there must be recorded for it a positive majority of the votes cast at this election." A positive majority of the votes cast

will not satisfy the constitution of Oreto amount to a majority of the electors of the state. A mere majority of those voting will not do, there must be at least a clear majority of the registered electors of the state.

Bection 1, Article XVII of the consti-

tution of this state plainly provides that "it shall be the duty of the Legislative Assembly to submit ents to the electors of the

blankets and may astonish his friends and that I did not propose to criticise Hunt Lewis has also been taking violent exercise and dieting and expects to to address myself to conditions which lent exercise and dieting and expects.

"weigh in" at about 83 pounds.

M. D. Wislom will officiate as starter and Waiter Burrell, A. H. Tanner and W. L. Archambeau as judges.

All members taking part in the events at 135 ministration, and only undertook to lay down a polley for the future in refer-

down a policy for the future in refer-ence to these matters rather than to dwell on the past.

I ask you, in justice to me, to give this brief statement of the position taken by me. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

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