

LONE FIR MEMORIAL

Grand Army Men Honor Their Hero Dead.

GEN. ANDERSON'S TRIBUTE

Speaks of the Brave Men Who Gave Their Lives for the Sake of Country on Many a Battlefield.

As touching a sight as that of children on parade was the procession of war veterans to Lone Fir Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The old guard, all that are left of the once mighty Grand Army of the Republic, tramped, some still sturdy, but many feebly, through the dust to do honor to the memory of their comrades. Hardly a man there who had not seen three score years, some with long, patriarchal beards, but most with the military moustache and gait, soldiers yet.

A beneficent woman in honor of her father provided a string of carriages for those who were too lame or too feeble to walk. Those who had won hardly the red badge of courage. There were men in these carriages too feeble to walk a few dozen steps, but still determined to remember the brave men they had fought beside. Men with one foot in the grave leaned heavily on their canes as they carried a handful of roses to lay at the base of a fellow soldier's headstone.

Great crowds of women waited at the cemetery for the Memorial day services, and while the children picked the wild strawberries among the graves, the veterans gathered about the monument to the Spanish War Veterans, honoring their dead and those of the younger generation alike.

It is only when the pioneers or the Civil War veterans gather that the fine old people of the land get together. There were a few women there who might have been mothers to veterans, dozens were wives and hundreds daughters. The granddaughters and great-granddaughters were legion. Of the young men there were not many more than the handful of millmen who escorted their seniors.

More touching than the procession even were the feeble voices which sang "Let the Dead and the Beautiful Rest" and "The Song of Bunker Hill." Now and then a note would come out strong and full, but it was an effort to hold it through. At the end the whole audience stood and sang "America."

F. H. Shepherd recited Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. Tom L. Johnson paid a tribute to the Navy, and General Thomas Anderson, the principal speaker of the day was introduced.

"I must protest at being introduced by my title," said the General. "Comrade Anderson, I would rather have it. A comrade I would rather be of those 248,000 men who lie buried between Annapolis and the Gulf, 150,000 of whom remained unnamed. They died in battle and were buried unidentified, but God looked on and approved their deeds."

General Anderson, who when in command of the Fourteenth Infantry must have known each soldier personally, told of the memorial services over the body of an enlisted man when on his first trip to the Philippines, and beginning with him ran back through all the list of soldier heroes this country has known. When he spoke of his own comrades he seemed to look beyond his audience and speak to them personally. An old light came into his eyes and the audience was strangely moved, as though feeling the presence of the spirit of all those who fell in battle beside him.

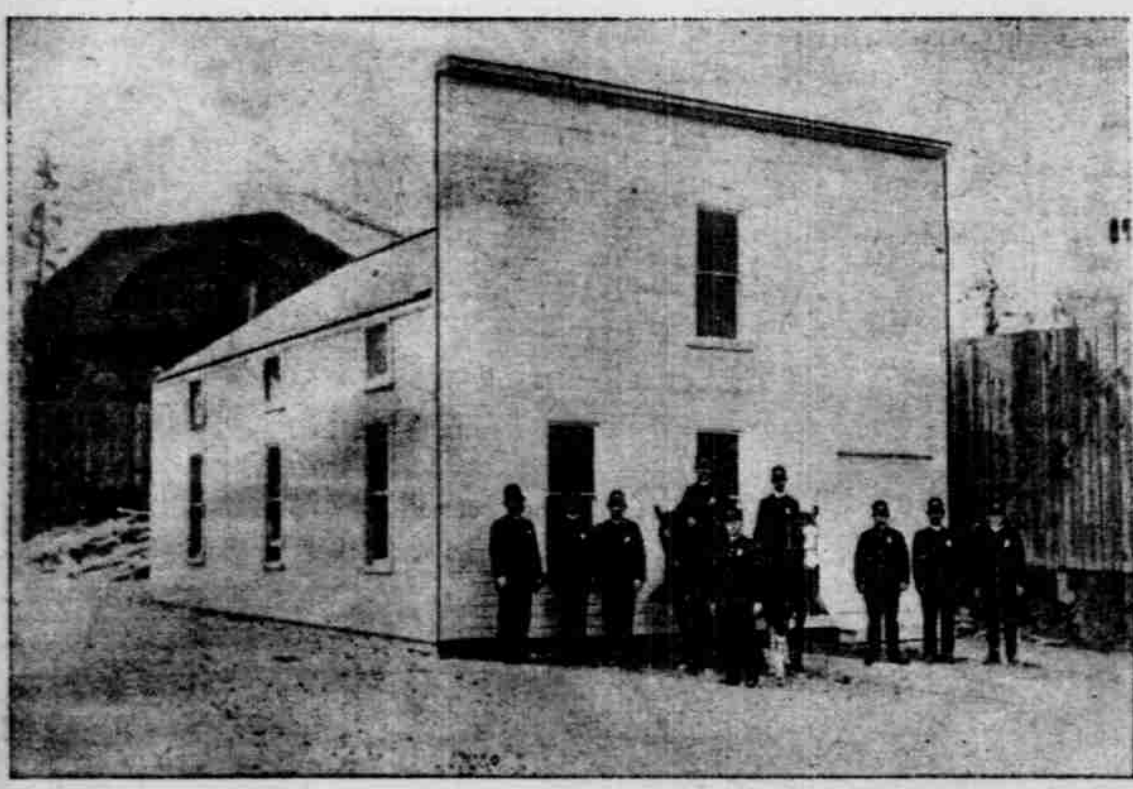
The services ended, a young bugler, such a hale young chap as the veterans were when they marched away in '61, lifted the clear, solemn note of " taps."

AT THE MILWAUKIE CEMETERY

Memory of Portland's Naval Hero, D. G. A. Venville, Is Honored.

Picket Post, No. 1, G. A. R., of Sellwood, J. D. Capman, commanding, held a memorial celebration yesterday afternoon in the Milwaukee Cemetery.

POLICE STATION, NEAR EXPOSITION GROUNDS



EXPOSITION BARRACKS, the Lewis and Clark district police station, will be opened for business Thursday. Captain Slover, in command, will have 23 patrolmen, mounted and on foot, to do police duty for the present, and if the demand for 150 more policemen is met by the City Council, a much larger number will be detailed to the district. Captain Slover has about completed his plans for the policing of the district, which includes all of the territory north of Morrison and west of Twenty-third streets. Heavy details will be on duty in the immediate vicinity of the entrance to the grounds, and along the thoroughfares through which the immense throngs will pass to and from the Exposition. If the

where veterans are buried, and where the body of D. G. A. Venville, Portland's naval hero, lies buried. About 600 persons were present. At the Sellwood School a procession was formed with members of Picket Post in advance, followed by the school children, which marched to the cemetery, where all graves of veterans were decorated. The procession closed at the grave of D. G. A. Venville, where a monument was erected by the funds contributed by Portland.

Following the decoration of the graves, brief exercises were conducted, in charge of Commander Chapman. Professor Strong, principal of the Sellwood School, marshaled the children for the opening song, "America." Rev. D. A. Thompson followed in a patriotic address, closing by remarking that the patriotic people of the United States had another battle yet to fight.

"There is a tendency," he said, "to evade the enforcement of just laws on the part of those in high public places, and it is our duty as true, patriotic citizens to see that laws are enforced." Another speaker called for on the spur of the moment, in speaking of D. G. A. Venville, a Sellwood schoolboy, who lost his life in the Philippines, said: "Friends, friends, let us not forget, let me call your attention to the grave in the corner of this cemetery where sleeps the body of Arthur Venville, Portland's naval hero, who gave his life in the jungles of Luzon, and is now being honored by the people of the United States. He was a real hero. After attending school in Sellwood, he entered the Navy as a common apprentice, and his body was brought back from the Philippines by the Government and buried with all the honors that Portland could bestow. On one side of the shaft erected by the people of Portland are the words: 'D. G. A. Venville, born June 8, 1881, who was wounded and captured by Lieutenant Gilmore, of the United States Navy, April 2, 1899, at Baler Bay, Luzon, and was murdered by order of Novicio, an insurgent General, February 20, 1900. We know not where his body lies, but his spirit is with God.' A short time after the closing of the shaft, his body was found, identified and shipped to Portland by the General Government to sleep in the land of his nativity and under the flag for which he gave his life."

The exercises closed with the school children singing "Columbia."

H. P. WOOD'S SUGGESTION

Would Have Telegrams Sent Out Regarding Accommodations.

PORTLAND, Or., May 30.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to make the suggestion through the columns of your paper that every one interested in the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, in any way, send out on Friday morning, June 2, to the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, or leading newspaper of their old home the following telegram:

Exposition a Great Success. Accommodations for Visitors Good. Charges Reasonable.

The statement will be a truthful one, and how easy and inexpensive it will be to show in this way our appreciation of Portland's enterprise and hospitality. The full and interesting Associated Press dispatches, supplemented by 5000 or 10,000 such personal telegrams, would undoubtedly serve to influence many hundreds of people to visit and investigate this prosperous section of our great Republic; prove a favor to the individual homeseeker and investor and result in benefitting the entire Pacific Coast, along whose shores surge the waters of the Ocean of Opportunity.

One of the progressive features of your splendid Commercial Club is its different state associations, practically every community being represented. Not a single member should fail to send a telegram similar in import to the one suggested. One voice might be lost, but united in a chorus of acclamation, the influence of those ten words will be felt in every town and hamlet, throughout the United States. With best wishes for the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, believe me,

H. P. WOOD.

Secretary Chamber of Commerce, San Diego, Cal.

Autos Burn in Boston.

BOSTON, May 30.—The Beacon Garage, an extensive establishment, operated by A. B. Bangs, on Brimmer street, and James Hewitt's carriage manufactory, adjoining, were damaged \$150,000 to \$200,000 by fire today.

See "The Girl in Blue."

RANKS WITH SPAIN NOW

WHAT R. LEE DUNN SAYS OF RUSSIAN EMPIRE.

St. Petersburg Must Accept Humiliation and Acknowledge Defeat in the End.

"Russia today ranks with Spain, Italy and the other nations that are passing," said R. Lee Dunn, the special representative of Collier's Weekly, who evidently has even a higher opinion of the little brown men and their ultimate chances for success than he did before the recent battle which proved so disastrous to Russian interests.

"I cannot tell anything about the final outcome," he continued. "The question is too big. There is not a man living who knows all about the question. It is too intricate and too vast. But it would appear to me, looking at it from the standpoint of one who has been upon the scene, that the Japanese have the better end of the bargain and that there is nothing for Russia to do, sooner or later, but to humiliate herself and acknowledge her defeat."

"At the beginning of the war the Japanese were not in any position to make demands of China, but now they are. The conditions are to a certain extent reversed, and where in the first place the Russian government could enforce its demands that China keep out of the fight, now it is losing. If it has not lost, its power to back up its demands. On the other hand the Chinese look upon the Japs in the light of gods, and the Japanese are using more and more of them in their operations. While they cannot openly demand assistance from China they are in a position to get it quietly and are doing it."

"In the beginning of the war the Japanese brought thousands of coolies with the army to do the work of the camps. A few at a time these coolies have been put into the ranks and their places have been filled with Chinese coolies who are mingling with the Japs and taught to do their work. This transformation is going on all the time until all of the Japanese in the field are being put in the ranks and the camp work is being done by Chinese offered by Japs. You hear of the Chinese bandits harassing the Russians, and it is safe to say that more and more of this will be done as time passes. These things and a thousand others make the position of the Russians most embarrassing and my opinion is that Russia will have to submit to defeat."

acquaintance with this Exposition than with the one last year, and I predict that it will be a great success in point of attendance."

Senator Carter will leave Thursday night on the North Coast Limited for Seattle and from there he will return to his home at Helena.

Heard in the Rotundas

Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, is at Portland, and will be one of the enthusiastic ones Thursday at the opening of the Exposition. He has come to Portland for that purpose and intends to do his share in making the noise and insuring the success of the Exposition's first day. Having contributed his share the Senator will return to his home in Montana on Thursday evening.

Last night the Senator was sitting on the veranda at the hotel listening to the music and resting after his journey to the city.

"No, I have no official connection with the entertainment of Vice-President Fairbanks," he explained in answer to a question. "I have simply come here as a loyal citizen to do what I can toward the success of the day. I will do what I may be able to do in the entertainment of Vice-President Fairbanks and I am here to throw up my hat and yell at the psychological moment of the opening of the Exposition."

"I am not here except as one interested in the success of the Fair," continued the Senator. "I am not a member of the Congressional Committee, not having been in the Senate at the time the appointments were made. I am not here in any official connection, therefore, but came as a citizen of a near-by state in order to be neighborly in your celebration."

"The people of my state are very much interested in the Lewis and Clark Fair, and from indications there will be a larger attendance here during the Summer from Montana than went to St. Louis last year from that state. It is not in the Middle West that the interest is centered, but throughout the East as well. In my travels I have noticed a greater

NEW YORK, May 30.—(Special.)—E. Rice, of Tacoma, Wash., registered today at the Hoffman.

Uses Washington Street as Storage Yard for Street-Cars.

Many complaints are being made by the public generally regarding the use of the upper end of Washington street by the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company as a storage yard for cars. The present car barn, located a block from the entrance to the City Park, is apparently inadequate for the housing of all the rolling-stock used on the Washington-street line, and the surplus cars are permitted to stand in the center of the street. Here the cars are washed and overhauled, the pavement is kept continually muddy, and traffic along the street is seriously impeded.

This abuse of the thoroughfare is especially offensive for the reason that it occurs at the entrance to the City Park, where thousands of people, especially visitors to the city, are subjected to annoy-

ance and inconvenience in going to and from the park.

There is considerable feeling against the company because of its apparent high-handed procedure, and the City Engineer and the Council will probably be appealed to for remedy.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENT.

The far-famed "Streets of Cairo," as produced by Mr. Gaston Akoun, the originator of this class of amusement, will without a doubt, early be recognized as the one particular feature of the "Trail." It was at the Chicago World's Fair and all exposition mifery since, and the St. Louis World's Fair "Pike." This concession in the amount of ground area covered, the money invested and the diversified entertainment presented easily outranked its many Trail competitors, and the Trailer who wanders through the great Pyramid-like gateway on the Trail will imagine himself suddenly set down in the heart of the Egyptian capital. Quaint buildings of the odd Oriental architecture border both sides of the streets, and in these live a mixed population of 500 Turks, Arabs, Greeks, Algerians, Moors, Syrians, Persians, Egyptians, Armenians, Bashababavians, Cingalese, Hindoos and Tunisians. These picturesque and strange people are variously engaged and generally conduct themselves according to the queer manner and custom of daily life in the Far East.

The camel, dromedaries, and donkey-drivers are never without attention, and create no end of merriment for on-lookers and riders. Street fakes, magicians, acrobats and aerial performers give continuous free outdoor demonstrations of their skill and in the Turkish Theater a large company holds forth, presenting a widely different and unique entertainment. Here also are the dancing girls, and such girls, not the ancient monstrosities too frequently inflicted on our city in the past vulgarly disporting themselves, but 12 Oriental beauties of international reputations presenting the many dances of the Orient in a manner that is bound to attract all Coast lovers of true sensation as it has the Exposition visitors of the East. This colossal amusement feature of the Trail will be open with the Fair Thursday.

Note From Dr. Lane.

PORTLAND, Or., May 30.—(To the Editor.)—In today's Oregonian in a leading editorial article bearing upon street railway franchises and certain persons who you say are interested in acquiring the same, you make mention of me by name as being "their man."

Insofar as the statements made therein impute to me any connection with or knowledge of any such schemes, they are entirely unfounded and do me injustice. My position on such matters has been known to all men who cared to inquire into them for many years, and there will be no change in them, either before or after election. I always have been and always shall be opposed to giving away public franchises.

HARRY LANE.

Don't tolerate that "Tired Feeling"!

In the Spring nine out of every ten people are all used up or "run down."

The reason is simple. They lack nerve force. They are tired because their nerves are tired—overworked.

The nerves supply the heart, the stomach, all the organs of the body, with the power to do their work properly. When the nerves are tired and sick, they don't do their work properly, and the result is headaches, dyspepsia, sleeplessness—in a word, you feel used up.

These are signs that you need new vitality, new nerve energy.

Paine's Celery Compound will give you new nerve power by feeding the nerves themselves. It is a tonic for tired nerves.

Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of Prof. E. E. Phelps, one of the most famous physicians in the history of American medicine. This famous tonic has stood the test of 18 years. Every physician knows the formula and prescribes it in his practice.

A Great Nerve Strengtheners.

"Some time ago I was greatly bothered with nervousness. I had read and heard about Paine's Celery Compound and decided to try some. I did, and was well satisfied with the results. I proved to myself that it certainly is a great nerve strengthener. Yours respectfully,"—Arthur Fritz, 1325 8th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Mar. 10, 1904.

Try one bottle—see how much better you feel

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The celebrated nerve vitalizer and tonic

In every community there are druggists who do not seem to realize that it is actually dishonest to substitute an imitation for the genuine Paine's Celery Compound.

Have you ever asked a druggist for an article, and had him bring you some other unknown article and tell you it was just as good or better? He was trying to deceive you. He was trying to substitute an unknown article for a known product because he would make a few cents more out of your innocence. In his mind the question of real merit did not enter into the transaction—but the question of a few cents did.

When you ask for Paine's Celery Compound see that you get the real Paine's Celery Compound, with the picture of the bunch of celery on the bottle.

One Dollar Steel Range

BUYS THE BEST
Steel Range
IN THE WORLD
"The Eclipse"

SIX SIZES IN STOCK
PRICES RANGE FROM

\$33.00 to \$72.00

Small Payment—Long Credit.

In our 25 years' business experience in Portland we have handled many ranges, and we were led to choose the "ECLIPSE" as the best and most satisfactory range on the market. A few of its leading features are:

The Body is made of triple walls, outer of heavy cold-rolled steel, middle of thick asbestos, and inner of sheet steel, staying the asbestos in place; closely hand riveted.

The Oven is made of heavy, patent-rolled sheet steel, closely riveted and bottom strongly braced.

The Flues—The construction of the flues is correct, and is such as to make the range suitable for any fuel—hard or soft coal or wood. The baking qualities are unexcelled, and under any proper conditions the range cannot fail to please the most exacting.

The Fire-Box is suitable for any fuel. The fire walls are heavy and corrugated. Every range has a Wood Extension, making fire-box extra long for wood, but is also provided with front and back shut-end walls for coal. Every range has poker hole door and Open End Grate.

The Grate—Duplex or Flat Wood Grate. Bars of Duplex Grate can be removed through side door opening and be replaced by new ones without removing the fire box linings.

TERMS—We shall be pleased to install one of these Eclipse Steel Ranges in your home for only

\$1.00 Down, and \$1.00 a Week

Call and Inspect Them

I. Gevurtz & Sons

173-175 First Street; 219-227 Yamhill Street

DOCTOR and PATIENT

PREFACE

Nothing could be a stronger endorsement of the great and wonderful curative action of Wine of Cardui on women than the following two letters from a doctor and his lady patient, which we have been kindly permitted to publish. We ask you to read them carefully. They speak for themselves and bear upon their face the impress of truth.

THE DOCTOR'S LETTER

THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

I enclose letter from patient of mine. This lady had an acute attack of jaundice, which became chronic. I saw her after she had been treated by good doctors and advised an operation, which was performed by myself and Dr. Cooper but with slight improvement, and we abandoned all hope of recovery. She was advised by some friends to use Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught and is now well, after having used them only six weeks. Her menses had been stopped for ten months and are now re-established.

C. W. KINNISON, M. D., Oak Hill, W. Va.

THE PATIENT'S LETTER

DEAR DR. KINNISON:—Well, doctor, I reckon you think I am dead, as I have not sent for any more medicine. I have been doctoring myself. I thought I would try Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught, and they did me so much good I kept on. I have not had a chill for six weeks and am lots stronger. I have done the most of my work for two weeks. Doctor, I don't give this medicine all the praise. I will not run you down if Cardui did cure me. Don't think hard of me for quitting your medicine. I didn't quit to try another doctor, as some people do. You are my doctor and will be as long as you are in the county. My menses are all right now.

MRS. BETTIE TRAINER, Shryock, W. Va.

WINE OF CARDUI For Female Pain and Sickness