THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1905. Navy (pninting to General Tracy, on the plat-form) (applaume.) If our navy is good ensurth we have a long career of peace before us (ap-plaume), and the only likelihood of trouble ever coming to us as a Nation will arise if we let our navy become too small or inst-ficient. (Applaume.) A first-class maxy, first class in point of size, abave all first-class in point of effi-clency of the individual units arting as units and in combination, is the surgest and the theapest guarantee of peace; and I should think that any man looking at what is hap-pening and what has happened abroad and in our own history during the past few by side with or intermingled with men clad in the gray uniform that showed that they had fought in the armies of the Confed-eracy, men who had tested one another's worth on the stricken field; men who knew each that the other had been ready when we let o the hour of supreme ancesi came is show Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, abled. Finally a shot struck a vital par **BRAVE SOLDIER** and 50 men entered boats. When the DEIJ arred and the ship sank. angels smile at and commend the "The Captain and seven other officers each that the other had been ready when the hour of supremie appeal came to show his worth by his endeavors, and men who now leave to their children and their chil-dren's children, as a heritage of honor for-ever, the memory of the great deeds done alike by these who fought under Grant and by those who fought under Grant and by those who fought under Lee; for we, be-cause of the very fact that the Union triumphed, now have the right to feel a like pide in the valor and devotion of those who valiantly fought spainst the stars in their courses, and those who finally saw their efforts, their sufferings, crowned by triumph. (Applause.) Think of 11, my fellow-countrymen! Think of what a thrice-blessed fortune has AS AN EXAMPLE were killed during the battle. Two officers thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through were wounded and two jumped overboard. Three other officers were drowned. Morton Will Become President which the expectant mother must pass, how-"We could see our battleships to the ever, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall northward enveloped by the Japanese Seemingly they were badly damaged." of New York Subway. feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and in our own history during the past few years must be indeed blind if he cannot read the lesson clearly. President Roosevelt Speaks on LIMPING TO NEUTRAL PORTS fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, His Place in National Character Makes Men and Nations. Remnants of Aramda Go to Woosung WILL RESIGN FROM CABINET a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders And General Slocum did his first great pul ic service when the crisis called not pr Life. pliable all the parts, and and Shanghai. Think of it, my fellow-countrymen! Think of what a thrice-blessed fortune has NAGASAKI, May 25 (11 A. M.).-(De-layed in transmission.)-The British steamer Athenian reports that on the af-ternoon of May 25 she passed a Russian converted cruiser, proceeding in the direc-tion of Shanghai. marily for the softer and milder. assists nature in its sublime sterner and harder virtues, and we cannot afford in this day of material luxury, in this day when civilization tends to make life easy. work. By its aid thousands 4673 of women have passed this

Memorial Day Address at Unveiling of Slocum's Statue - Need of Preparation to Fight and

READY TO FIGHT FOR RIGHT

of Good Navy.

NEW YORK, May 20.-In a stirring address delivered at the unveiling of a big statue of General Henry W. Slocum, in Brooklyn today, President Roosevelt paid a splendid tribute to the men who composed the Northern armies, but did up forget those of the Southern hosts. Most notable in his speech was an expression of his hope that, as the Nation increased in strength, there would come a corresponding increase in its sense of responsibility which would prevent its people from either injuring or insulting other people; his declaration that the surest way for a nation to invite disaster is to be opulent, aggressive and unarmed.

Significant, in the light of recent events. was his assertion that "if our Navy is good enough, we have a long career peace and prosperity before us, and the only likelihood of trouble ever coming to us as a Nation will arise if we let Navy become too small or inefficient, A first-class Navy, first-class in point of size, above all first-class in point of efficiency of the individual units, active as units and in combination, is the surest and cheapest guarantee of peace. I should think that any man looking at what has happened abroad and in our history during the past few years must be dudeed blind if he cannot read that lesson clearly.

The President was in New York City five hours, but during, that time did not put his foot in Manhattan, passing around the island in a ferryboat to the Brooklyn of the East River, and after the exercises returned in the same fashion. The eatire trip was without unhappy in The President arrived in Jersey City at 7:68 A. M., and was met by a committee of the Union League Club. He traveled in a special car attached to a regular train on the Pennsylvania road, He was accompanied only by Secretary Loel and Dr. Stokes.

The party boarded a ferryboat for Brooklyn. There the party was met by troop C and escorted to the Union League Along the route flags were lubrooms. flying and thousands of people lined the stroets. Mr. Roosevelt was constantly acknowledging the enthusiastic reception endered him. Thousands of people were in waiting at the depot, but they had only glimpses of the President. Breakfast was served to a party of 100, after which there was a brief reception.

On leaving the Union League Club the President proceeded between cheering lines of people to the Plaza, where the great bronze statue of General Slocum by great bronze statue of General Slocum by McMonnics was to be unveiled. Two great stands facing the statue were filled with as whole-heartedly to the pursuits of peace stands facing the statue were filled with people. The arrival of the Presidential party was signaled by the first of a salute of fl guus. Mayor McClellan greet. the don't have to dwell in its en-tirety. We don't have to dwell with em-

been ours that the greatest war that the 19th century saw after the close of the Napoleonic struggles should have left, not as most wars inevitably do and must leave, memories of hitterness, dishoner and shame to effect the memories of glory, memories which make the men on one side hang their heads, but which have not left that, but have left to the victors and van-guished allke, after the temporary soreness is over, the same right to feel the proudest Is over, the same right to feel the proudest satisfaction in the fact that the Umion was saved, and the greatest pride in the honor, the saliantry, the devotion to the right, as a chard alde had given it the right to see, the debit done alike by those who othercame as bictors and those who finally went down in defeat. (Applause.) Brave Soldler, Good Cliffer. I congratulate the people of Brooklyn, not primarily upon the chance of having it to raise. (Applause.) I congratulate them upon the good

COST OF THE WAR TO DATE

Exclusive of losses in material and ships, it would appear that nearly \$737,000,000 already has been expended by both countries in carrying on hostilities and that the war expenses of Japan are shout \$200,000 less than those of Russia. The loans obtained by Japan are also \$270,000,000 less than those procured by Russia

and the second s	
Date of loan- Amount.	1
1904 (France), 5 per cent	1
Interest	1
cent interest. 75.000,000	1.1
1904 (Germany), 4% per	
cent interest,	
1965 (France), 5 per cent cont interest	1
1985 (Internal), 5 per	3
cent interest	
1905 (Germany), 5 per	13
cent Interest 150,000,000	
Total loans	
"To be expended in Germany in con-	
tructing war vessels.	. 8
Interest requirements annually,	
beut \$35,500,000.	1
Cost of the war daily, about	
1,200,000.	1
Russia's total interest-paying debt accords Japan's national debt by	10
3.442.524,000	11 15
According to the estimates of M.	
Tru. the financial expert of the Echo	1
e Paris, the cost of the war to Rus-	
in for the year ended February 14	1.1
ast was \$365,000,000. Figuring on	
he same basis for the 105 days since	
ispeed, the war to date has cost	
fusala (exclusive of ships and ma-	1
erial destroyed) \$470,000,000	3

day when civilization tends to make life easy, we cannot afford to ignore those hard and stern virtues. In the work-a-day world as it is not only in war but in private life, and in public life alike, a man has to have the strength of fiber or he cannot put into effect even the best of his efforts, and he cannot afford to let the generation that is coming up grow up with the feeling that any quality will serve as a substitute for the old and essential quality of mainliness in a man and womanizes in a woman. (Applause.) Much.

was announced recently, will become president of the New York subway system at a salary equal to that of the President of the United States. He will remove to New York City and assume control of the subway transportation as and appoints his successor.

Statistics of the war loans issued by Japan and Russia are appended, with mparisons of the daily war expenses and of the public debts of both nations.

Unte of foan-1964 (Internal), 5 per cent \$140,000,000

Interest \$140,000,000 1804 (Imperial govern-ment sterling (sab), 6 per cent interest. 116,000,000 1805 (Internal, 6 per cent Interest. 50,000,000 1805 (Imperial governmterest NS (Imperial govern-ment loan), \$3; per cent 150,000,009 Interest 905 (New Joan leave May 1), 5 per cent in-38,000,000 Interest requirements yearly, about 15,000,000 Public debt at the beginning of 904, \$283,000,000. r expenses daily, about \$850,000. figures that are obtainable as

The figures that are obtainable as to Japanese expenses show that up to the cod of July last-the first six months of the war-the outlay for needlilites was \$100,000,000. On the came basis the cost for the ten months since elapsed would be show \$161,000,000, making the total war expenses to date \$207,000,000. Excess of Russian expenses over those of Japan, \$203,000,000. Count Okuma informed the Asso-clated Banks at Tokio last for two hat, if the wat should last for two peaks would be between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000.000.

fortune of having the fellow-cirizen who in war and in peace allke served the people so well as to make it their duty, not so much to him as to themseives, to erect this status that it might serve as a lesson for the gen-terations.

What Nation Owes to Veterans. And you men of the Civil War, you men to whom this country owas more than to any others, no matter how great the services of those others may be, because to you this country owes its life, you won the place you did, you won for this country its salvation, were not seen back crations to come. (Applause.) And, my fellow-citizens. I am sure we all realize the peculiar appropriateness of having the status of General Slocum received on behalf of the City of New York by its chief magistrate, whose father was General Slocum's illus-trious collegeus. (Applause) because you had in you those qualifies which in thele asgregats we know by the name of character, the qualifies which made you to put material galits, material wellbeing, not merely helps but instants.

Surely, there is need for me to say but it-ties in emphasis of what has been set forth before I begin to speak of the prime signifi-cance of General Slocum's career. He was st put material gallis, material wellbeing not increip below but insignificant as compared to things that were greater than when the crisis called for showing your manbood. You went to the war, leaving these behind who could make more monry, who could rise in the world, but carrying with you in your hearts the honor and the future of a mighty mation. You had, in the first place, the right spirit and then you had the quality of mak-ing that spirit evident in the time of need. If you had not had patiotism, devotion to the country and the fag, you could have done be country and the flag, you could have done

Secretary of Navy Ends Trouble Caused by Santa Fe Rebates by Securing Job With Same

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (Special.)-

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton,

Mr. Morton has considered a number

May Retire Before July.

It has long been understood that Presi-

to retire from the head of the Navy De-

Rebate Case Not the Cause.

leged rebates to shippers were given, and

the investigation of these has been the

President's first big move in his railway

SURVIVORS OF ARMADA.

(Continued from First Page.)

of Cores, near Tsu Island, and the oppos-

ing fleets immediately closed in. Being

lightly armored, the Almaz had been or-

dered by Admiral Rojestvensky before the

first opportunity, and it headed for Vladi-

that the losses on both sides in the Titanic

Early in the battle an officer of the

combat were great.

rate fight.

fighting.

on his new work immediately.

long term of years.

NAGASAKI, May 20 (11 A. M.) .- The Salary as Roosevelt.

Russian war vessels seen and reported by the Occidental & Oriental Company's steamer Doric, which has arrived here, were the Isumrud, a cruiser of the Aurora class, and a gunboat, probably the Kaz-arsky. The latter was leaking. Fighting continues of Okino Island.

whose intent to resign from the Cabinet SHANGHAL May 20.—The report that a Russian cruiser has arrived at Woo Sung is incorrect. The Russian transport Korea arrived there this morning, apparently from the Straits of Corea, with a hig shot hole in her side and her boats shot away. The Russian scehoat Swor has divender soon as President Roosevelt releases him Russian seaboat Swer has already arrived at Woo Sung from Jibutil, French omaliland.

of flattering offers from railroads, corof flattering offers from railroads, cor-porations and commercial enterprises since the certainty of his withdrawal from the Cabinet became known. Rumors Sung

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.-The Emperor has received the following dispatch from Lieutenant-General Linievitch, dat-od May 29:

dent Roosevelt would permit Mr. Morton The cruiser Almaz has arrived at Viadivostok. Her commander reports as partment this Summer. He is anxious to withdraw from public life, and, al-

On May 27, Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet in the Tsu Strait engaged the Japanese in battle. During the day we lost the battleships Knisz Souvaroff, Bor-odino, Osilabia and the cruiser Urel. The battleship Alexander III was seriously though the Prezident wishes to retain his valuable services as long as possible. he will not permit his personal preference to stand in Mr. Morton's way. He probably will name a new Secretary of damaged at the start of the battle. After the separation of the cruiser Almaz from the fleet, the battle was renewed in the the Navy before the end of June, and then Mr. Morton will be free to enter darkness. The result of the night battle is not known. The Almaz was cut off from the fleet and reached Vladivostok." "Supplementary reports of the comman-While both Mr. Morton and President der of the Almas, forwarded by the post der of the Aimas, forwarded by the post commandant at Vladivostok, state that the battleahip Kamtehatka was seriously damaged. The Aimaz had Lleutenant Michael and four sailors killed and fen sailors wounded. There is no news as to those who were saved or those who per-ished on the sunken warships." Roosevelt have suffered considerable embarrassment over the Secretary's former onnection with the Santa Fe, which road now is the subject of Federal inquiry, it has been denied that this had anything to do with the retirement. Mr. Morton was with the Santa Fe when the al-

YACHT HAMBURG SECOND

Finishes Nearly a Day Behind American Yacht Atlantic.

LONDON, May 30.-The German yacht Hamburg finished at 7:21 P. M. Captain Peters, of the Hamburg, reply on board the Almaz to learn news of the ng to a megaphoned message, said he had a splendid voyage and had not met The story was short. According to the officers of the Almaz, the fleet under Ro-jestvensky met the Japanese in the Strait with any mishaps. He had good winds and met with only one gale.

Rockhill Arrives at His Post.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- W. W. Rockhill, the newly appointed American Minister, battle to separate from the fleet at the and his party arrived at Pekin Monday. according to a Herald dispatch from the vostok soon after the commencement of Chinese capital. the action, but not too soon to observe

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Pommery Champagne THE STANDARD OF QUALITY Quality VERSUS Quantity

One reason why Pommery Champagne maintains its popularity with those who demand the best of wines, is that the Pommery standard of quality is never lowered in order to join the race for quantity.



Told by Almaz.

of his acceptance of various positions have been circulated, but all proved un-LINIEVITCH FORWARDS NEWS true up to today, when it was announced authoritatively that he had accepted the Presidency of the subway at a salary of **Commander of Army Reports Story** \$50,000 a year and with a contract for a

THE BIG TRAIL ATTRACTIONS

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T'

The Cascades and Colonnade of States From the St. Louis World's Fair Reproduced at the Portland Exposition-On the Trail.

This wonderful and magnificent attraction was the crowiling feature of the Lou-na Purchase Exposition and called forth the admiration of millions who attended Fair. It is beyond description. The great waterfails and electrical display marvelous. It is reproduced by the Cascadaea Concession Co., who also have a great Baltimore Fire and the Wild White Swan concessions. These conces-na were made to be shown at Atlantic City, but were secured by the Lawis of Clark Exposition for Portland, and will without question prove to be the re leading attractome on the Trait. Mr. W. P. Williamson, the president the company, is the owner of the big Hamilton Hotel, in St. Louis, and has red no expense to make these attractions the "Three Big Attractions on the it."

gave him an ovation. The crowds burst into cheers as General Daniel E. Sickles, gave him an ovation. The crowds burst into cheers as General Daniel E. Sickles, who fought with General Slorum, walked on crutches toward the unveiling plat-The General had to be lifted alform bodily up the steps.

The exercises at the unveiling began with an invocation by the Right Revernd Frederick Burgess, Episcopal bishop of Long Island. The statue of General Slocum was unvelled by Gertrude Slocum, the li-year-old granddaughter of General Slocum, amid the cheers of A salute of 13 guns was fired as Miss Slocum drew aside the flags which velled the statue. The presenta-

In accepting the statue Mayor Mc-Clellan made reference, to President oosevelt's own service as a soldier and said that it was fitting that the Chief (Loud applause.) Magistrate of the country "himself a galiant soldier." should be present at the unveiling of a statue to one of the Nation's greatest heroes.

The crowds fibes and stood bareheaded thile the band played "The Star pangled Banher," after the Mayor had oncloded his superior to the transmission of the sequences of decency and jus-tice. (Applause.) The man who possesses those qualities and does not shape his course by a fundamental and unwavering fuoral while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," after the Mayor had concluded his speech. As the last note of the hymn died away the President began his address. He spoke for about 39 minutes.

Victory for Highteousness

Mr. Mayer. Mr. Commissioner, and you, my fellow-citizens, and always all, you who took part in the great wan in which the man whose statue is raised today won for himself and his country renown and honor. (Ap-

plause.). Day before yesterday I listened to a ser-mon in which the preacher, dwelling upon mon in which the preacher, dwelling upon the exercises to be held throughout the the exercises to be held throughout the Union today, preached on the text which commemorates the altar raised by command of Moses to commemorate the victory gained by the children of jarael over the wild tribes of the descri who sought to bar their march toward the promised land, wherein Amalek came out of larael, fought all day, while Aaron and Hur upheld the hand of Moses until, as night fell, the sun went down on the Daraelites and they raised an altar the Israelites and they raised an altar Jehovah, who stood as the exponent of principle for which largest warred, they and it to the people of rightcourses, ich alone can justify any war or any

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

phasis on part of it because we do not care in life, an example in his business relations honest and upright public servant, no less than a fearloss and able poldter.

Must Fight When Need Comes.

Now I want all you people to remember that two eldes of the lessem are imight by General Sloum's life. A successful war for unrighteousness is the most dreadful of all things; it is the thing that sets back more than aught else the course of civilization. But no people worth preserving ever existed more will exist that you not able to first if nor will exist that was not able to fight if as Miss Slocum drew aside the flags which velled the statue. The presenta-tion of the statue was made by Park Commissioner Mike J. Kennedy, who offered it to Mayor McClellan. In accepting the statue Mayor Mcthe fact of having the courage and the abil-ity only so much the greater mennes to the community in which he unfortunately dwells

We cannot afford as a people ever to for mes, iron resolution, perseverance, willing-ness, iron resolution, perseverance, willing-ness to do and dare, are qualities to be admired only if they are put at the service of

principle is a menace to cach and all of us and thrice foolish, thrice wicked is the other

and infice rooting, three score is the other man who conductes his moral schortcomings for his intellectual or physical strength and prov-eze. (Applause.) That is one side. The follow side is that no amount of good intro-tion, no amount of sweetness in the, no emount of appreciation of decency, avails in the basis of the basis of the start of the set of the the least degree in the rough work of the world as we find it, unless back of the hom-enty of purpose, back of the deceacy of life and thought, lies the power that makes a man. (Applause.)

Respect Other Nations.

It is true of the individual and it is true of the Nation. It is to the last degree desirable. I will put it stronger than that-it is absolutely eccential that this Nation, if it is to hold the position in the future that it has held in the past, must act not only within but without its own borders in a spirit of justice and of large generosity toward all other peo-

ples. (Applause.) We owe an obligation to ourselves, we owe those obligations to all mankind. More and more as we increase in strength I hope to see a corresponding increase in the sobler sepae of responsibility which shall prevent us either

the country and the flag, you could have done nothing. You could not have done much more if your patriotism and your devotion to the flag had not been banked up by a millingness to stay put in battle. (Applause.) You showed in times that tried men's sould what this country has a right to expect from its some. You had the supreme good for-tume of testing your manbood in one of the two great crises of the Nation's history, the great crises in which the Nation's history in the days of 1576 and the no less great crisis in which the Nation was solved by the men of 1561. (Applause.)

In which the Nation was saved by the men of 1861. (Applause.) You have left us not merely a reunited country, but you have left on the glocious heritage of the memory of the exploits of the qualities, by which the country was left reunited. Our days have failen, for us good fortune, in times of peace. We have not had to show the qualities that you showed in the dark years that closed in the autioused of Appointmentor, but, if we are to leave un-dimmed to our children the heritage that you left us we must show in peace and, should the need ever arise in war, also the quali-ties that you showed, the qualities that make it now the pleasances of all tasks for a pub-lic servant who appreciates the greatness of now the pleasantest of all tasks for a pub-eservant who appreciates the greatness of merica to come on an scenarion like this and a the people of a great city dedicate a outment in honor of a great citizen, who at exy point of his career illustrated what the size American should be when it is used the scene of its highest, its deepest and a best significance.

Speech to Men of Navy.

After the address Bishop McDonnell delivered the benediction and the Presi-dent and party walked across the street to the reviewing stand. There the Pres-ident and Mayor and officials reviewed the Grand Aarmy parade and then they made a hurried dash to the Naval Young Men's Christian Association. A rapid in-spection of the building was made, and then the President delivered a 29-minute

spection of the building was made, and then the President delivered a 29-minute address. The President said: Officers and enlisted men of the United States Nary, and you, friends of the Nary, for if you are good Americans, rou are noth-ing else-I made up my mind today, though many invitations were extended to me, that I could not refuse to come to this building and meet you here, i don't have to tell you that I believe with all my heart in the Navy of the United States, and I believe in what counts most in this Navy-the officers and enlisted men, the man behind the gun, the man inthe engine-room, the man in the con-ning tower, the man, wherever he is, who is doing his duly. Too much exampt be maid to impress on you the all-important work you are doing. Even if you never go into battle, you create a spirit that makes those coming after you feel able to do their duly. The time of peace is the time to make ready for war. I do not think will havy. Every first-class record you make at target practice is a positive provo-cation is years.

The sailors cheered the President as be finished his speech. He hastened to board a ferry-boat for Jersey City. There his car was attached to a Pennsylvania Railroad express, and he left for Wash-ington at 10 P. M.

Great Turnout in New York.

NEW YORK, May 20.-Memorial day was favored by almost ideal weather. While the chief interest centered in Brooklyn, where President Roosevelt took part in Memorial day exercises, the day was observed in a most elaborate way in other sections. The Grand Army posts of the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx alone turned out 16.09 veterans to take part in a parade. Aside from the Memorial exercises there were activities in many quarters of the

were activities in many quarters of the

Mrs. Grimes-Tes. the electric lights are awfully nice, but they must cost you jots. Mrs. Grant-Of course, they do cost a good deal; but then, you know, a bunch of matches lasts so much longer.-Boston Tran-script

Alman while watching Rojestvensky's flagship, the battleship Kniaz Souvaroff.

When it comes to food, demand to know the facts about what goes into







