

have that untroubled faith that assures my heart that our illustrious citizenship will never in this day of their

dren, the National Guard and High School Band joined in the parade. After deco-rating the graves of old soldlers, including

A large amount of legislation will be enacted at this session. The principal work along this line will be for direct turned In the afternoon, under the leadership of the Relief Corps, exercises were held

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those who died in the Spanish War and Philippine insurrection, the procession re-

Rock and Judge Anders and Will Anders, his son, who were the only members of the family at home. left the house about 8 o'clock. At that time nothing unusual was noticed in Miss Lawrence's actions.

tratique to Liberty-Givers. Is extremely fitting that one day in all year should be set apart for such patri-zervice: that we plottle express our indie for these who died that we might . liberty. The American people are es-ally a liberty-forting people. They love ip for themselves and they love liberty love iberty-forting people. They love iberty for the second that allen is in the distant seas might taste the itse fruit of iberty. Nation has grown in strength and r became it has been a just Nation; im the people have loved it. The Na-

de and put Stars and Stripes to follow upon the the red flag of anarchy in the hunds of any man or set of men.

Anarchists at Heart.

some men who advocate and practice inwlessness and violence insist that they are not anarchists. Ah, my countrymen, they may qualify, they may distinguish and they may differentiate, but any man who tries to settle a dispute by murder is an anarchist at heart-I don't care what flag he is parading under

"Law and order are the very base structure of this Government. These wo form the pedestal upon which the Coddess of Liberty stands

"Now is the time for men to stand forth and declare themselves. You and believe in an organized government of legal restraint and lawful liberty. And these who are not with us are against There is no middle ground there who does not believe in an organized 128. government of legal restraint and lawful liberty is an enemy to the Government in enemy to the man, an enemy to liberty-and an unspeakable insult to his Maker

"I have observed that there are some whose patriotism is always over-in times of profound peace, and there is not any danger. There whose when there is not any danger. There are men who are willing to demounce anything, provided everybody else is de-nouncing that same thing. I have little that complacent and convenient 10: kind of critic

Red Riot in Chicago.

"When President McKinley was sinin by the hand of an assassin there was a rest many people who denounced vio ince, lawlessness and anarchy in un measured terms and that was perfectly proper. Well, that is exactly what is going on in Chicago right now: violence, lawlessness and anarohy, and that being true, now is the time for all good and law-schiding people in this Nation to put their patriotism into practice. ery of mi interstate

man can look me in the face and "No say that ever as a private citizen or a public servant I have been recreant or unfaithful to the cause of those who labor. but when they remark to violence and bloodshed, right there I quit. I won't march under a flag that is drenched with blood of assassinated victims-I don't care who is carrying it, or what emblem is painted on (L"

Governor Mead the Orator .-

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 30.-(Special) OLYMPIA, Wash. May 38.-(Special)-Governor Mead delivered the memorial address today in Olympia. All state of-hoss were closed, and members of the G. A. R. Relief Corps. Sons of Veterans and many eitissens gathered in Mapite Park this afternoon to disten to the open-air services. One of the points that stood out in the Goyernor's address was made in reference to the state Soldiers'. Home, its shelter of seimany veterans and their finding their asis ensuing place in the burial ground at the institution. He de-clared that the time will come when future generations will regret that the Naneficent head of the state and the Na-nal Government was not equally benev-nt in providing for the sepulchres of Confederate dead."

he Confederate dead." In another connection the Governor bund an opportunity for besseching the copie to encoll themselves in the cause f preserving and protecting the natural enery of the state and assist in the hastment of laws and regulations. That fill discourage tradesmen from forcing sen the unwilling traveler on a public

legislation, taxation, a system by which the state prints its own schoolbooks, and some advocate that the Grange demand that the state own the books. Good roads ward. This was a new and most beau-tiful addition to the usual exercises of the day. All business houses remained will also come in for consideration. No doubt a discussion of the present horti-cultural inspection law will take place. It is generally blieved that the order will the day. All business he closed during the exercises. on record for its repeat, as it is oving very unpopular with the farmers certain sections. Flowers Thrown From Bridge.

in the Union

A mutual fire insurance company is OREGON CITY, Or., May 36 .- (Speconducted by the order, or for members of the order that want fire protection, and is proving to be a profitable and ciul.)-Business houses clo izens generally united with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in the observance of popular feature.

Memorial day here. After strewing flowers on the Willamette River from the suspension bridge, the company as popular feature. A complete set of officers, excepting two members of the executive commit-tee, will be elected to conduct the af-fairs of the order for the next two years. 245 Shively's Opera-House *embled where thort addresses were made by Dr. W. E. Carll, president of the day, and J. F. Nelson, commander of Meade The next annual meeting of the State range will, perhaps, be held at Spokane, he Patrons of that county made an ef-Post, G. A. R. Solos were sung by the Misses Harding, Gulle and Case, the oration of the day being delivered by Senator George C. Brownell. fort to secure the convention this year, but the 15th annual session was held at Pullman and the 16th at Centerville, both east of the Cascades, and it was thought best to send it west of the mountains At Mountain View Cemetery, the rit-

ualistic work of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. was given and Rev. P. K. Ham Whitman is the banner Grange county of the state, there being 17 Granges in mond gave an address on "Our Un known Dead." Miss Grace S. Guile re that county, with nearly two-lifths of the membership of the state. Klickitat and cited Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. Business Houses Are Closed.

Clark Counties are rivals for second place on the list. About three-fifths of the members in the state live in these THE DALLES, Or., May 30.-(Special.)three counties. In many countles of the state there are no Granges. Where or-ganization has been attempted it was coration day has been marked by more than the usual observances here today. Business houses and offices have been closed throughout the circ, with dags at half-mast upon the public hulldings and thought best to organize thoroughly. New territory will be invaded by organizers as fast as practicable. The leaders in this order throughout the state predict that the farmers will be thoroughly ormany residences. At 1 o'clock, James Ne-smith Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps, accompanied by the city band and Company D, O. N. G., marched ganized for co-operation through the

Grange in a few years. The Grange is playing an important part in securing legislation both state took place. and National for the benefit of those engaged in Agriculture. Rural free deliv ery of mall, good roads laws and the Interstate Commerce Commission, were secured largely through the efforts of in a victory for the former. Memorial services were held in the Baptist Church the Grange, berides many less important laws of great benefit to the farmers were passed by the direct of indirect in-fluence of the order. on Sunday evening. The weather has been warm but cloudy.

Song Ends in Tears. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 30 .- (Sp CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GOODS

cial.)-All business was suspended for a portion of loday, and a vast throng par-Man and Woman Are Known to Po lice of Several Cities

portion of today, and a vast throng par-ticipated with the Grand Army of the Re-public in careying out their programme. A procession formed in the center of town at 10 A. M., half a mile in length, and marched to the graveyard, where half a hundred old comrades carried out their regular ritual. At the close of the deco-ration exercises as the source "Nearer PENDLETON, Or., May 30.-(Spe PENDLETON, OF. May 30 - (Special)-J. J. Guenette and a woman alleged to be his wife were arcsisted today charged with incomy from a dwelling. Both had been stopping at a Main-street lodgingregular ritual. At the close of the deco-ration exercises, as the song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was being sung, a member of the Women's Relief Corps in the center of the circle began to weep. So sympathetic was the audience on this occasion that the song ended more in tears than music. The programme car-ried out this afternoon was mostly by home talent. house several days, and this morning were about to leave, with two trunks filled with clothing, towels and valuables belonging to the proprietors of the house, when their scheme was discovered. Mrs. Guenette succeeded in reaching Echo be-fore being apprehended, but Guenette was nette was placed under arrest just as he was about

placed under arrest just as he was about to leave for the depot. After investigating the case the officers tonight learned that both are criminally known in Salt Lake, Denver, Roise and Walla. A more thorough search disclosed the fact that they had in their possession numerous articles known to be stolen from other cities. The stolen goods are valued at 520. The officers may they have a atrong case against the prisoners.

Don't wait until you are sick before try-ing Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a visi at once. You can't take them with-out pendit.

Judge Anders returned about 5:39 and soon thereafter the body of the girl was dis-covered lying on her bed. She had poured on the millrace in honor of the departed sailors, the waters being strewn, with choicest roses, which were carried seaabout four ounces of the acid into a glass from which she drank. No note r word of any kind was left to give a reason for the act.

Miss Lawrence was about 21 years of age. She came from Missouri about a year ago and had a sister working in other family in Olympia and a broth who is employed in a near-by logging

Astoria "Crib" Girl Kills Herself.

ASTORIA, Or., May 30,-(Special.)-Pearl Norion, a girl about 18 years of age committed suicide this evening by drinking an ounce of carbolic acid. Her death was very painful although she received prompt medical attention. She came here recently from Portland and was an inmate of a "crib," Little is known of her here except that her mother is believed to be Mrs. Jessie Harbison, of Portland, who lives on Third street between Clay and Columbia. No arrangements have been made for the funeral

KILLED BY ROLLING BOULDER

Montana Boy Was Running to Get

Dead Woodehnek. LEWISTOWN, Mont., May 39-Lancelot

LEWISTOWN, Mont., May 20.-Lancelot Steel, the 19-year-old son of Thomas Steel, of Utica, while out hunting with J. D. Walte, Jr., and Bradley Waite, this morning, was instantly killed by a big boulder rolling over him, crushing out his life. The hoys had killed a wood-chuck on the hillside, and Lanceiot start-ed up after him. In some way an im-mense boulder was loosened and rolled over him.

over him. League Date Is Fixed.

SALEM, Or., May 30.-(Special)-President E. Hofer, Secretary Walter Lyon and Gus Hurley, of the William-

ette Valley Development League, met here today and set June 12 and 13 as the date for a meeting of the league at Independence. They are arranging an

interesting programme and since they have fixed the date so that it will not conflict with other Valley events, it is anticipated that a large attendance will be had.

Fell Under Moving Train.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 32-SAN SERNARDINO, Cal., May 38.-Charles Bunce, of Lander, Wyo., in an attempt to swing aboard a moving South-ern Pacific passenger train in this city today, fell under the wheels, and both arms were badly mangled. It was neces-sary to amputate one below and one above the elbow. He was the owner of extensive sheet nambes in Arizona and extensive sheep ranches is Arizona, and also the owner of an orange grove at

Falling Limb Kills Instantly.

ASTORIA, Or., May 20.-(Special.)-Frank Clapshaw, who has been working at Beil's camp, on Deep River. Washing-ton, as a feller of trees, was accidentally killed this afternoon by a failing limb, which struck him on the head, killing him instantly. He was a resident of For-est Grove, where he has a wite and child. His body was shipped there this evening for burial.

See "The Girl in Blue,"

power because it has been a just Nation; because the people have loved it. The Na-tional spirit, which is the very life, the strength, the power of the Republic, was never stronger in the breasts of our country-men than it is today.

Devotion to Liberty.

Devotion to Liberty. We cover prace. We have no love for war, We know its trementions cost, and as we recall the marriflors of those whose mismories we shall keep ever green, we piedge anew our devotion to the cause of therty and to the preservation of the National prace. Fellow-citizens, my time does not allow me more than these few and hasty words. Mytwish is that you may each and all go forward, making stronger and better, the state, adding to the glory and honer of our chosen country. The recollection of your kinally countrary will always abide with me as a sweet and precious numory.

other places in the Waldo Hills the conditions may be more favorable. The coal found by Mr. Taylor was blown out from under a rock that weighed many

Accompanying the Vice-President are Mrs. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Noyes (editor of the Washington Post), Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks **Commission Will Pave Panama and** Ch icago: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carey, Indianapolis; Fred Fairbanks, Indian apolis, and Russell King, his private ecretary.

Senator Piles accompanied the party to Portland. Supervising Architect Taylor, here waiting for tae two par-ties, decided this morning to leave ahead of the rest and started imme diately for the Exposition City. Thomas, American employe at Gorgana.

SEATTLE, May 20.-After being six days on the road, the special committee of United States Senators and Congress-

men appointed to attend the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to the number of 16, reached this clut this morn-ing. They spent the afternoon driving about the city or viewing the harbor on a steamer, and left at 3.30 tonight on their special train for Portland. They expect to remain there until Sat-

They expect to remain there until sat-urday night, and then a majority of them will return to this city, where they ex-pect to remain until one of the Alaskan uners leaves for Skagway and Southeast-ern Alaska points. A majority of the par-ty will visit the northern country and make an extended trip along the coast.

WON BY THE HOME ATHLETES

Quakers Get Short End of Score on

Methodists' Track. *

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Dr., May 30-(Spscial)-The track cam from Pacific College was defeated by Wiismette this afternoon by a score of 71% to 45%. The weather was ideal, but the track was slow and no sensa-tional records were made. The best rane was the 440-yard dash, in which

rane was the 440-yard dash, in which Willamette took all three places, with Miller in the lead; time, 0.54%. Pemberton, of Pacific College, was the star man of the day. He won four first places, the 50, 100, 220 and low hurdles. Lounsbury, of Willamette, was second-best with a total of 16% points. Willamette took all three places in the shotroit howman three places

points. Willamette took all three places in the shot-put, hammer-throw and e48-yard run. Boy Heater, who was present, just for the amusement of the crowd, did the pole vault at 11 feet at the first trial, and apparently without an effort. The events, with winners in order of finish, follow: 50-yard dash-Pemberton (P. C.). Mathews (W. U.) and Pearson (P. C.) thed for second, James (W. U.); time, 6:543.

0:54%. 100-yard dash Pemberton (P. C.). Miller (W. U.). James (W. U.): time. 0:104-5. Mile-Johnson (P. C.). Colbert (W. U.) Coulson (P. C.). time. 4:52. Broad unn-Lounsbury (W. U.).

The coal deposits are higher he Wallo Hills than the we which oil was found. Mr. Taylor is cone wells in fident that there is a large area of coal deposits in the Waldo Hills. Mr. Forward sunk a well with a dia-

Establishes Eight-Hour Day.

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SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 -(Special.)mond drill a year ago for the purpose of determining whether coal could be found under conditions which would Mayor Ballinger today made the first arrest he has caused since he was inaugu-rated as Mayor. He sent J. L. Cannon to the central station charged with violating warrant mining operations. His con-clusion was that while the coal was of good enough quality, the strata were the speed ordinance for automobiles, Patrolman W. D. Hubbard narrowly estoo thin to make mining profitable. At

caped arrest at the same time. He was riding with Mr. Cannon, but his hat blew off. The machine was stopped to recover the headgear, and the Mayor, who had

Policeman Passenger Escapes, as He

Had Just Gotten Out to Get

His Lost Heimet.

seen it dash past, placed Cannon under arrest for exceeding the speed limit. The peculiar working of fate resulted in Patrolman Hubbard's being credited CLEANING UP CANAL ZONE with the arrest, though he was the most surprised man of the trio

Ex-President Byron May Die.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 20-(Spe-cial.)-H. C. Byron, head of the Byron Grocery Company, and ex-president of the WASHINGTON, May 20.-The Admin-istration office of the Isthmian Canal Commission has received the following State Grocery Association. received state Grocery Association, received probably fatal injuries in a runaway ac-cident this afternoon. He was driving a colt when the animal became frightened cablegram from Governor Magoon, at 'E. J. Bonesteel died yesterday. S. P. and overturned the carriage, throwing Byron violently to the ground. His skull was crushed and his right arm and sev-eral ribs were broken. He is now untaken sick with yellow fever on the Eth. Executive committee adopted resolutions today providing for the paving of the streets of Panama City as indispensable onscious and doctors fear that he may

to sanitation of the isthmus: also adonted resolutions fixing eight-hour day for la-borers, and mechanics, commencing June 1." Your health depends upon the condition f your blood. Keep it pure by taking of your blood. Kee, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Celebrate Two Days.

Celebrate Two Days. MONMOUTH, Or. May 26-(Special)-Exercises appropriate to Decoration day were hold in the State Normal during assembly hour this morning. Several members of the faculty participated: A delegation of the students chevide the exercises held by the G. A. R. Fund at Independence, and at the cemetery. Memorial Sunday was observed by mion services in the normal chippi in honor of the G. A. R. The local post at-tended in a body, as did size the Women's

