

PLANS TO HONOR HEROES ARRANGED

Two Parades and Memorial
Services Will Be Held in
Portland Tomorrow.

DAY'S PROGRAMME GIVEN

Graves of Veterans of Wars to Be
Decorated in All Cemeteries With
Exercises at Lone Fir and
Lincoln High School.

RECOGNITION OF DAY URGED.

The committee on arrangements for
the Memorial day exercises has re-
quested that all business houses and
other establishments co-operate in the
Memorial-day spirit tomorrow
by placing all flags at half mast.

Details of plans for the observance
of Memorial day in Portland tomor-
row were completed yesterday by the
committees in charge. Printed pro-
grammes containing the full plans for
the day will be issued for general cir-
culation. The observance will consist
of two parades, memorial services at
Lone Fir Cemetery, decoration of
graves in all cemeteries and patriotic
services in the auditorium of the Lin-
coln High School.

The programme for the day has been
arranged as follows:
8 A. M.—Details from Posts, Relief
Corps, Women of the G. A. R., Spanish
War Veterans and Sons of Veterans
go informally to the various grave-
yards, Greenwood, Mount Zion and
Mount Calvary cemeteries and decorate
graves of former soldiers and sailors
of the wars.
At the same hour comrades from all
the Posts detailed for the purpose will
assemble at Lone Fir Cemetery and,
assisted by the Women's Relief Corps,
school children and friends, to decorate
the veterans' graves in Lone Fir and
St. Mary's cemeteries.

Details for the decoration of
graves in other cemeteries will be made
as follows: Ben Butler Post to Colum-
bia Slough and Powell cemeteries; Mc-
Kinley Post to Grand Central; Granger
Post to Multnomah and Mount Scott
cemeteries; A. J. Smith Post to Mil-
waukee Cemetery; Gordon Granger
Post to Rose City Cemetery; General
Compton Post, St. Johns, to Columbian
Cemetery.

9:30 A. M.—Members of Ben Butler
Post not otherwise detailed and Wom-
an's Relief Corps No. 51, together with
the pupils of Sunnyside school, will
march from that school building, pre-
ceded by drum corps, to the cemetery
of T. C. Wilson, officer of the day, to
Lone Fir Cemetery, and there aid in
the decoration of veterans' graves and
join in services. During the decoration
of the graves the North Portland Band
will render a selection of sacred music.

Cemetery Programme Arranged.
10:30 A. M.—After completion of the
decoration of graves the comrades and
friends will assemble at the soldiers'
and sailors' monument in Lone Fir
Cemetery, where the following services
will take place:

Offertory, North Portland Band;
prayer, Rev. A. H. Nichols; memorial
orders, Adjutant J. W. Ogilbee; salute
to the unknown dead, W. M. West,
deputy of flowers, Past Commander
D. D. Neer; selection, North Portland
Band; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, H.
Farago; benediction, Corlies.
"America," band and audience; ben-
ediction, Rev. A. H. Nichols; taps,
buglers North Portland Band.

11 A. M.—Memorial services for de-
parted sailors of the wars will be ob-
served by the Oregon Naval Militia
aboard the United States ship Boston,
under direction of the executive officer,
Lieutenant J. A. Beckwith, with a de-
legation of Grand Army of the Republic
members of Veterans and Women's Relief
Corps, under direction of Commander
Schnabel and Mrs. Margaret Reed. Pro-
cession will march from the Court-
house promptly at 11 A. M. and move
down Stark street, where the ship will
be taken to the cruiser Boston.

2 P. M.—Parade will form at the
Court-house. Preceded by a platoon of
police under Captain Moore, the mili-
tary escort will form on Main street,
right turning on Fourth street. The
escort will proceed to the Court-house,
ment, Oregon National Guard, under
Colonel C. H. Martin; separate battalion
under command of Captain H. U. Welch,
consisting of adjutant, J. J. Wal-
ter; Company B, Coast Artillery, and
Troop A, First Oregon Cavalry, and the
Oregon Naval Militia. Following
will be the United Spanish War Vet-
erans and the Sons of Veterans and the
Elks band.

Procession Set for 2:30.
The Grand Army of the Republic will
form on south side of Salmon street in
rear of the Elks' Band.

The Indian War Veterans with Grand
Army of the Republic Veterans not in
the procession will be in carriages under
direction of J. W. Curran and take
position on south side of Salmon street
east of Fourth street and follow the
Grand Army of the Republic.

The procession will move promptly
at 2:30 P. M. The following is the line
of march: North on Fourth street to
Washington, west to Broadway, south to
Main, west to Park, south on Park to
the west entrance to Lincoln High
School, between Broadway and Main
streets, thence into the auditorium of
the high school.

The Women's Relief Corps, of the
Grand Army of the Republic, Women's
Auxiliary of United States War Vet-
erans and comrades not in the procession
will be given reserved seats at the
Lincoln High School auditorium under
direction of the officer of the day and
aides from the Sons of Veterans.

3 P. M.—Patriotic exercises at the
Lincoln High School as follows:
Prayer, Rev. W. T. Kerr, chaplain;
offertory, orchestra, Lincoln High
School, Frederick Chapman, director;
Memorial day orders, Adjutant W. M.
Hendershott; selection, "Rest to the
Brave," veteran quartet, W. N. Morse,
Dr. J. E. Hall, Z. N. Farvin, A. W.
Miller, address, Women's Relief Corps,
Mrs. Millie Berwick; Lincoln's Gettys-
burg Address, Elmer Lundberg; selec-
tion, "The Little Green Tent," veter-
an quartet; address, Rev. J. J. Wal-
ters, department chaplain; "America,"
audience, led by the veteran quartet;
benediction, Chaplain Kerr; taps,
buglers, band.

The general Memorial day commit-
tee comprises:

T. B. McDewitt, marshal of the day;
chairman, E. C. Marker, secretary, A.
E. Northwick; treasurer, W. H. Mur-
phy; George Wright Post, J. L.
Misenheimer, E. N. Barney; Lincoln
Garfield Post, J. S. Hamilton, W. M.
Hendershott, J. W. Curran; Sumner
Post, M. L. Pratt, G. H. Welch; A. J.
Smith Post, S. H. Beach, F. S. Webber;
Reuben Wilson Post, John Huntington;
Gordon Granger Post, W. H. Murphy, C.
E. York; McKinley Post, Henry Mar-

ble, William Jones, I. L. Taylor; Ben
Butler Post, T. C. Wilson, H. W. Spear,
H. S. Lilligard; Scout Young Camp No.
3, United Spanish War Veterans, A. J.
Sallabury, James C. Walsh, J. E. Brock-
way; Owen Summers Camp No. 4, Sons
of Veterans, Charles J. Schnabel, M. H.
Miller; George Wright Relief Corps No.
2, Mesdames Margaret Reed, S. J.
Mickley, S. Hamilton; Lincoln-Garfield
Relief Corps, Mesdames Mary Brooks,
W. M. Hendershott, T. B. McDewitt and
Kemp; Gordon Granger Relief Corps,
Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Mrs. Carson, Mrs.
Slater; Auxiliary of United Spanish
War Veterans, Mrs. M. E. Lewis.

The Spanish War Veterans request
all who have flowers they will donate
for use in decoration of soldiers' graves
to leave them at:
Bro's. Drug Store, Fourth and Wash-
ington streets, by 8 A. M. Saturday.
Scout Young Camp No. 2, United
Spanish War Veterans will meet at
Fourth and Washington streets at 8
A. M. and proceed to the various ceme-

PRIMA DONNA ADVISES STAGE MOVIES.

Louise Bates, of "The Passing
Show of 1913,"

"It may appear ungracious in
the woman who has attained
what is called 'success' upon the
stage to withhold from the
novice any knowledge that will
set her in the right direction,"
says Louise Bates, prima donna
with "The Passing Show of
1913," which comes to the Hel-
theater, Eleventh and Morrison,
for seven nights, beginning next
Monday, June 1, with special
matinees Wednesday, Saturday
and Sunday.

"Let the girl who desires to go
on the stage be sure that nature
has started her on the right
road; that she is equipped at the
outset with temperament, good
health, a pleasing voice, quick
and ready sympathy, plenty of
courage and determination, and
at least a fair share of personal
attractions. Absolute beauty is
not necessary, though few can
deny that it is desirable. But
there must always be about the
actress who hopes for success a
general air which pleases and
satisfies the audience."

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GROCERS ASK VOTE

Petitions Invoke Referendum
on Sunday Closing Act.

10,843 NAMES ARE FILED

Action Taken to Hold Up Ordinance
Prohibiting Sales—Question Is
to Be Voted on in June, 1915.

Dealers Declare Law Unfair.

With 10,843 certified names, inde-
pendent grocers yesterday filed with
City Attorney Harbor petitions in-
volving the referendum on the ordinance
passed last month by the City Council
prohibiting the sale of groceries on
Sundays. The petitions were filed at
4:45 P. M. Although the Auditor has
10 days in which to examine the peti-
tions before finally accepting them for
filing it is said there is no question
but that they will be received and that
the ordinance will be held up.
This action on the part of the inde-
pendent grocers who have opposed the
Sunday closing ordinance from the first
means that the proposition will be put
up to the voters at the next city elec-
tion in June, 1915. It was announced
by those who filed the petitions that
only a part of the names secured were
filed owing to the fact that only one-
half of the petitions put out in the
first place have not been sent in to the
committee. It had been understood
they would be received up to today. It
is said to be probable the additional
names will be sent in today.

Many Petitions Not Returned.

It is reported 75 petitions were put
out when the referendum movement
was started 10 days ago. Of this num-
ber only 175 were returned. The re-
maining 100 are in the hands of the
circulators. The committee, headed by
Ben A. Bellamy, says the petitions were
obtained without a cent of expense ex-
cepting the cost of printing and attor-
ney's fees, and that, if necessary, dou-
ble the number of signatures filed could
have been secured. It was reported
that the signatures were secured with
ease.

Those who have handled the proposi-
tion say they have established a new
record for referendum proceedings.
They say that in exactly 10 days they
put out the petitions and had them
signed. No circulators were hired, and
in most cases the petitions were placed
in counters in grocery stores and cus-
tomers allowed to sign of their own
free will.

The ordinance passed by the Council
would have gone into effect Sunday
morning had the referendum not been
called. It would have made it un-
lawful for any grocer to sell any gro-
ceries on Sunday, but permitted the sale
of such articles as fruits, bread, milk,
ice cream, pastries, tobacco, soft drinks
and delicatessen products.

Complaints Are Explained.

The small dealers who remain open
on Sundays say that the majority of
the petitions were obtained by the inde-
pendent grocers. They say that the inde-
pendent grocers had the ordinance caused the closing of
all groceries and other establishments
on Sundays, but they objected to being
closed alone in the proposition. They
declared that butcher shops, deli-
catessen stores, drug stores and other
places would be affected by the propo-
sition and that as a result there
would be nothing in the food or grocery
line that could not be purchased on
Sundays.

Small concerns made a bitter fight
against the ordinance when it was be-
fore the Council but the measure was
passed over their protest. It was fa-
vored by the Retail Grocers' Associa-
tion and by some grocers not members
of that association.

Good Things in Markets

THE Summer fruits are lining up.
The first peaches are come! What
though they cost 60 cents a dozen,
they won't stay at that height very
long.

And, after having been out of the
market for six weeks, fresh Hawaiian
pineapples, at 25, 30 and 35 cents each,
are on sale.

The "small fruits" will soon be in a
class by themselves. Hood River
strawberries, large and ripe, are tak-
ing the top notch this week at two and
three boxes for 25 cents. But the Ore-
gon strawberry crop, rated as very
heavy, is averaging a whole lot more
and five boxes for a quarter.

California is sending up blackberries
and raspberries at 15 cents a box
and 25 cents a box. Gooseberries are
fairly abundant at 5 cents a box. The
advance guard of cherries, which has
been on the ground for some time, has
been reinforced by Tartarian and
Centennial varieties, which
find ready sale at 15 cents a pound.

Apples in the first class flush of
youth, are bringing 50 cents a basket
and ripe cantaloupes 15 and 20 cents
each. The very latest comers are loquats,
at 20 cents a pound. Bananas are 30
cents a dozen.

Oranges, which have been in the
"scarce" list for weeks, can still be had
from 15 to 50 cents a dozen. Lemons,
25 to 30 cents. Some Florida grape-
fruit, at 15 cents each, still hold their
ground with the California stock at 5
cents.

Apples continue to be represented by
Winesaps, at 40 to 50 cents a dozen;
Red-cheeked Pippins at 25 and a few
Arkansas Blacks at 25 cents a dozen.

Green corn has come down to 75
cents a dozen and Oregon green peas
to three pounds for a quarter. New
potatoes are now six pounds for 25
cents and "sweets" two pounds for 15
cents.

Oregon is now supplying her own
artichokes and asparagus, the first at
10 cents each, the second at 10 cents a
pound. Our own state is also market-
ing lettuce at two for 5 cents and
hot-house cucumbers, "extra fancy," at
15 cents each, but small field cucum-
bers abound at three for a nickel.

California bell peppers are 40 cents,
egg plant 20 cents and Summer squash,
15 cents a pound. From California also
comes celery at 15 cents a stalk or two
for a quarter.

Florida is supplying good tomatoes
at 10 to 15 cents a pound. Bermuda, or
white wax, onions are four pounds for
a quarter. Rhubarb, 5 cents a pound.
Cauliflower, 10 and 15 cents each, and
wax beans at 12 1/2 cents a pound, are
supplied in table vegetables.

French carrots—the short, sweet var-
iety—at 5 cents a bunch, while turn-
ips, radishes, beets and green onions,
at two and three bunches for 5 cents,
help swell the list.

As "greens" there are cultivated dan-
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"industry" of a little girl—persimmons
at 5 cents a bunch, parsley and water-
cress.

The rise of the river is responsible
for salmon being somewhat scarce and
the price firmer at 15 cents a pound.
The selling for shad has also been im-
peded and they also advanced a
trifle, being quoted 15 and 25 cents
each.

The most plentiful fish just now is
halibut, a coxcomb having arrived from
Newport, a day ago, with 15,000
pounds on board, and the retail price
ranges from 10 to 14 cents a pound.
Sturgeon is 17 1/2 cents and young chinook
salmon, 20 cents a pound; mackerel, 15;
black cod, blue-backed salmon, perch,

The Diminishing Dollar

The Government is making
more dollars every year—and
so are you—and the dollars are
just as large as they ever were,
but they are actually smaller
in purchasing power than
ever before. The problem is
to make a dollar go as far as possible in purchasing the
necessities of life. For a dollar you can get one hundred

Shredded Wheat Biscuits

and that means a hundred wholesome, nourishing breakfasts. If you
add coffee, milk and cream a deliciously nourishing Shredded Wheat
breakfast should not cost over five cents. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is
the whole wheat prepared in digestible form. It is ready-cooked and
ready-to-serve—a boon to busy housekeepers with growing children.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded
Wheat Biscuits with hot milk or cream will supply all the energy
needed for a half day's work. Deliciously nourishing when eaten in
combination with baked apples, stewed prunes, sliced bananas or
canned or preserved fruits. Try toasted Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat
wafer, for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalade.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

silver smelt and halibut cheeks are
each 12 1/2 cents. Ling cod and red
snapper (or rock cod), 5 cents a pound.
California soles and smelt, 15 cents
or two pounds for a quarter. Lobster,
40 cents and shad 25 cents a pound.
Razor clams, 15 cents a dozen, and
hardshell, 5 cents a pound. Crabs, 15,
20 and 25 cents each. Shrimps, 15 to
25 cents, and shrimp meat 50 cents a
pound.

In the meat market Spring lamb is
offered at 10 cents a pound. Beef
tongues, fresh or pickled are 20 cents,
and hog kidneys, 10 cents a pound.
Neck bones, 8 cents; honeycombed tripe
and beef and lamb hearts are each 15
cents a pound. Sugar-cured bacon, 20
cents a pound.

Hens are 22 1/2 to 25 cents and Spring
chickens, 35 cents a pound. Turkeys,
30 cents and milk-fed Spring ducks, 35
cents a pound. Squabs, 40 cents each
or 75 cents a pair.

Eggs are plentiful, but firming a lit-
tle in price—25 to 30 cents a dozen.
Large duck eggs are offered at two
dozen for 55 cents.

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the letter, and by noon she had before
her a piece of work with which she felt
justified in lavishing any editorial an-
guish in New York. She had written it
with never a thought of the rules of
writing which an anemic professor had
striven to drill into his charges at col-
lege. She felt no misgivings as to
whether she had split any infinitives
or forgotten any of the rules of coher-
ence. She knew that the thing interest-
ed her intensely, the oftener she read it.
She knew it had come hot from a
troubled brain. She felt that it would
make its readers see things, under-
stand things, she entitled her effort,
"Two Weeks in the Jungle."

After luncheon she dressed for the
street and set forth. She did not pause
at a letter box to post the long mis-
sive to her brother. A ray of hope had
cleared the darkness, and she thought
she saw a way of replenishing her
funds without borrowing. Instead, she
entered a drug store and made a list of
newspaper addresses. Then she de-
scended to the subway tube with her
manuscript in her handbag.

Her former diffidence at invading
employers' offices in quest of work had
left her. She felt that today she went
forth with waves of genuine spirit to
offer. Hope buoyed up her spirits. She
had a feeling that she was going to
conquer.

(Tomorrow—Trailing the Editors.)

5500 BUILD RAIL LINE

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN CON-
TRACTORS HASTEN WORK.

Hope is to Have Section Through
Cheekamuss Canyon Done by July.
Track Near Western Terminal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 28.—Five
thousand five hundred men are engaged
in construction work along the sections
of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway
between Vancouver and Fort
George, it was stated at the local office
of the Pacific Great Eastern today. Of
these 2100 are between Squamish and
Lillooet; 1100 on the section between
Lillooet and Kelley Lake; 600 on the
next division to Horse Lake, Sumas
and 1500 on the succeeding section to
Fort George. On the north shore, the
force of 300 men is engaged on the
Horse Shoe Bay extension from Dun-
dave.

Recent reports show that the

Elkhart, Ind.:—"I suffered for four-
teen years from organic inflammation,
female weakness, pain and irregu-
larities. The pains in
my sides were in-
creased by walking
or standing on my
feet and I had such
awful bearing down
feelings, was de-
pressed in spirits
and became thin and
pale with dull, heavy
eyes. I had six doc-
tors from whom I received only tem-
porary relief. I decided to give Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair
trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have
now used the remedies for four months
and cannot express my thanks for what
they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit
you have my permission to publish them."
—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455
James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, made from native roots and herbs,
contains no narcotic or harmful drugs,
and to-day holds the record of being the
most successful remedy for female ill-
ness known of, and thousands of voluntary
testimonials on file in the Pinkham
laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to
prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound will help you, write
to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.
(Confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-
vice. Your letter will be opened,
read and answered by a woman,
and held in strict confidence.

Appeals to the
Discriminating

Those desirous of elim-
inating the discomforts
of housekeeping during
the warmer months will
find here an ideal home
—ideal as to service, en-
vironment and general
appointments. Especial-
ly attractive are the
greatly reduced Sum-
mer rates.

Nortonia Hotel
11th, Just off Wash.

—and a mighty good
place to dine tonight.

"Knee Deep in June"
Opportunities

In June the poet has a rival in
the ad writer. For there are "poems"
of hats and countless other reason-
able things that the ad writer de-
scribes for your benefit in the
newspaper.

There are rare June bargains, just
as there are rare June days, and you
only learn of these opportunities
through the advertisements.</