SOLEMN TRIBUTE IS PAID FLAG BY ELKS

Ceremonies Are Held in Open at Multnomah Field With G. A. R.'s as Guests.

FLORAL BELL IS UNVEILED

Impressive Service of Assembling by Patriotic Audience-"America" Sung.

"Old Glory" was honored with solemn ceremony by the Portland Lodge of Elks at the Multnomah Field yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large audience, at the "Flag day" cel-

their lodge building to the field, headed by their band. In a special section in the grandstand the members of the G. A. R., who participated in the ceremony as guests of the Elks, were seated.

As the throng of people arose to fits feet to the strains of "The Star-Span" something.

However, if we never have a line of advertising—and our rates are reasonable, see above—we will continue on our present course, unterrifled and undefield, telling the truth whenever we have room for it.

As an adv. medium The Crawfish is O. K.

Try it and are The Elks marched in a body from their lodge building to the field, headin the grandstand the members of the G. A. R., who participated in the ceremony as guests of the Elks, were

feet to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," T. B. McDevitt, past department commander of the G. A. R., assisted by Post Commanders T. A. Jordan, William Hendershott and T. Stevens, raised an American flag over the

Dr. E. A. Marshall, exalted ruler, Dr. E. A. Marshall, exalted ruler, presided over the ceremonies of the day. Following prayer by Chaplain A. Backus and a selection from "Stabat Mater," by the band, Judge W. N. Gatens spoke, giving a brief outline of the history of the American flag.

Then came the beautiful ceremony of erecting a floral liberty bell on the altar, participated in by the esteemed knights and the esquire, Robert L. Adams. The purple draperles were lifted from the three stations, disclosing the three sections of the floral bell.

ing the three sections of the floral bell Esteamed Leading Knight W. R. Mc-Donald laid the base of red roses upon the altar, Esteemed Loyal Knight Harry G. Allen surmounted it with the body of the bell, in white lilies, and Esteemed Lecturing Knight Paul Cham-berlain computed it he bell, with Esteemed Leading Knight W. R. Mc.
Donald laid the base of red roses upon the altar, Esteemed Loyal Knight Harry G. Allen surmounted it with the bedy of the bell, in white lilies, and Esteemed Lecturing Knight Faul Chamberlain completed the bell with the blue section of violets. Then Exalted Ruler Marshall advanced and crowned the bell with the bar of white stars.

The ceremony of tolling 11 strokes of the bell, in memory of the departed brothers, then followed, the lodgemen arising and singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The two principal speakers of the day were A. C. Spencer, who paid a tribute to the flag, and A. E. Clark, who spoke on "Patriotism."

Mr. Clark declared that the demand of the present is not for a man to live for his country.

"The conflicts of the present," he said, "are not conflicts of war, but of peace; the problems which we have to face are industrial and economic. The type of patriotism that we need Is the

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The programme was closed by the singing of "America" by the assemblage, standing in the grandstand. Members of the Flag day committee of the Elks were: Monroe Goldstein. Frank Coffinberry, Hopkin Jenkins, Alex Sweek and J. P. Kavanaugh.

Centralia Observes Day.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 14 .- (Special.)—Flag day was appropriately observed in Centralia today with openair services in the Main-street park by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The Hub City band donated its services. W. H. Cameron, a local attorney and Spanish War veteran, was speaker of the day, and short addresses were also made by Mayor W. H. Thompson, Commander M. D. Wood, of the G. A. R., and others.

BEAVERS GO SOUTH AND COLTS WILL NOT RETURN.

McCredie Believes Weak Spots Have Been Eradicated and Team Will Come Home With Average Far Above 500.

Portland will be a baseball-less tow Portland will be a baseball-less town for a stretch of two weeks. The Beaveers and the Cake left last night for the South and the Northwest League moguis decided some time ago that Portland would not make money for the Class B teams. Accordingly, Nick will not come home this next fortnight, and so the real sports who used to sit out through every brand of ball in every kind of weather will be "up a stump" for their afternoon's entertainment.

With the Beavers went Selmar Bren-

With the Beavers went Selmar Brenegan, who figured in an unexpected deal with Spokane early in the week. He was sold to Spokane as an excess

He looked so good with Spokane, after He looked so good with Spokane, after having waited inactive for some time on the Beaver bench, that McCredie bought him back and he joined the team sesterday morning. His worth was demonstrated in the afternoon.

McCredie never had much of a chance to look over Brenegan. He needed games and shoved in the men he knew better. Then Spokane offered a peat better. Then Spokane offered a neat sum and he was let go, but recalled before he had been with the Indians a

Portland goes to Sacramento for the next week. The Beavers are now look-ing their mid-season color and W. W. McCredle has no doubt that they will come home in two weeks with their average far above the 500 mark, the point at which they departed South. McCredia believes those weak spots which seemed to be present some time ago have been eradicated, that he has

pitchers who will win the majority of the games and that the other players are in keeping to the extent of making a near-perfect baseball machine The Beavers return in two weeks, when Venice will come for the week's

BAKER LOSES AND WINS

Walla Walla Takes First Game and

Drops Second. Western Tri-State League Standings. W. Walla. 24 26 567 Baker. 29 31 483 Pendleton. 32 28 583 N. Yakima. 25 35 417

Yesterday's Results. Wulla-Baker 5-8, Walla Walls At Pendleton-Pendleton 6, North Yak-

In the two games played at Walla Walla in the Western Tri-State League yesterday, Walla Walla and Baker broke even. The Bears took the morning contest 4 to 3, and Baker the afternoon, 8 to 3, while at Pendleton the

We know a man who forgot his rheuma-tism last Friday-

We suggest that next Rose est, everybody walk on their

Inasmuch as The Crawfish comes out on Monday there was no chance to eccop us on the balloon race Sunday.

Locals and Personals

Jesse Currey, the rose expert, says he heard a woman say that this ballooning may be all right, but she preferred to stay on terra cotta.

Ty Christian, of Oakland, Cal., was in town on business last week. Miss Thelma Hollingsworth

went back to work this morning for the O.-W. R. & N. as filing

Hi Gill was down from Seattle

In the morning game at Walla Walla. Baker seemingly won in the ninth, when, with two on, Sutherland was sent in as pinch hitter and scored both run-

in as pinch hitter and scored both run-ners. In the last half of the inning, after Meili had walked one, with one down and one ball thrown to Schmidt, Manager King yanked Meili and put in Baker, who walked Schmidt, then Togneri juggled Johnson's easy ground-ed and the score was tied. McKean

Baker 3 6 3 Walla Walla 4 7 2

Batteries - Meili, Baker and King;

Leeper and Remmer.
In the afternoon contest the Baker-

ites got their batting eyes and there was nothing to it. Both Rees and Leeper were pounded all over the lot. In the third Fuller hit for a homer,

own feet.



PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., OREG., JUNE 15, 1914.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, June 15, 1914. REX LAMPMAN, Editor.

going to the dogs.

Many people whom ye editor
did not know personally Rose
Festivaled here last week
V. R. Nelson, who is helping
the S. P. & S. struggle along
without that 5 pct. increase, at
Fallbridge, Wash, called on ye
scribe one day last week and
reported himself as being a
reader of Ting Crawfish with
relish every Mon, Mr. N. came
for the Rose Fest, we presume on a pass, which is the
way all of us would travel if we
could. Adv. rate: \$1 a line. Never mind the sub, rate; you buildn't pay it anyway. Editorial In Re Circulation

Eight weeks ago The Craw-fish had no more of a circulation than the remains of the late Mr. than the remains of the late Mr. Rameses II.

We have a circulation at the present writing like that electric shoe sign on Alder street.

In fact, such is the appreciation of the public for a real NEWSpaper, we have in the short space of six weeks built up a circulation fully equal to that of our est morning contemp. The Oregonian.

In this connection we wish to call attention to the scarcity of advertising in our columns.

We have so fearlessly told the truth about some things, and so fearlessly kept still about others, that know one knows when we are going to keep still or say something.

However, if we never have a could.

Joe Patterson came over from Newport, which is located on the Pacific Ocean, last week, and shook hands with his host of friends in this community. Joe is looking unusually fat and sassy these times and admits that he has eaten so many clams that he is ashamed to look at the ocean.

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Larry Fernsworth, ed. of our est. contemp. at Banks, the Herald, called on ye scribe the other day. We see by his paper that he was "brutally assaulted on the courshouse lawn at Hillsboro" last Sat. by a brother ed., who swore at him like a Billingagate fishwife, he says. Being a moulder of public opinon is not one grand, sweet song, say we, and we opine we know.

Johnny Reed, who partakes of the spoils of office in the shape of being P. M. at Gold Hill, was skipping about in our fair city last week like a lambkin. Johnny also has a soda fount, and segar store at Gold Hill, the did not lock up to come, but left Mrs. S. in charge, sending her several postcards from here giving views of Mount Hood, the Broadway bridge and other scenic attractions.

Edwin James is working on a passent by which he hones is

Edwin James is working on a patent by which he hopes to show Ed Werlein's voice in motion pictures. There's a million in it, we believe.

W. J. Bennett dropped down from Seattle last week for the Rose Fest., and having seen the

Dem. of the old school, and does not believe that the Nation is gon and went on own to Curry going to the dogs.

Many people whom ye editor beach. Jimmy McCool, the well-known ex-Naval officer and descendent of the Druid kings, is now acting as private secretary for Com'r Daly, of the Public Works Dept. of our fair city, and says that the Bull Run water reserve is in fine shape, he having made several trips of inspection there the last few Sundays, incidentally visiting his old friend, Kernel Bush, who lives there.

Pete Hauser, of El Reno,

Pete Hauser, of El Reno, Okis., a member of one of the oldest families in America, vis-ited here last week. Pete used to be a star player on the Car-lisle Indian football team. Delegates from all parts of Oregon attended the threshermen's convention here last week, a few of them finding time to take in the R. F., which was also in progress.

"Suffering for Suffrage" Vote," by Leone Cass Bacr.

(This great cereal is proving more popular than even ye editor's most sanguine expectations. Our readers are simply "eating it up" and haunting the news stands waiting for the next consignment. We have had many requests to print a synopsis, but our space is too valmany requests to print a synopsis, but our space is too valuable. (See advertising rates
elsewhere.) The only thing for
you to do if you have missed
the early chapters is to wait
until the story appears in book
form, which will be as soon as
The Craw has printed it. It
will be a seventh best seller, we
predict.—Ed. Craw.)



Buckaroos took a heavy-hitting game from North Yakima 6 to 3. There were three home runs at Pendleton and two at Walla Walla.

ial Nomination.

ning run. Manager King broke his little finger in the morning and was

Some Democratic Leaders of Washington Believe He Will Harmonize Factions of Party Torn by Former Fights

In the third Fuller hit for a homer, and in the fourth, after Togneri, who doubled, was scored on Cellar's double, Sutherland hit a homer. This gave them the game, as the Bears got only 3 and were unable to find Sutherland the rest of the game. Baker fattened the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the lead with two each in the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and ber of state Democratic leaders to find the sixth and below the seventh. Sutherland fanned 11, Rees and Leeper one. It was Rees' ninth game and his first loss. The score: the party will unite may result in the game and his first loss. The score:

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Baker...... 8 13 1|Walla Walla 3 5 3

Batteries — Sutherland and Fuller:
Rees, Leeper and Remmer.

Lewis of Yakima was pitching good hall, with the score 2 to 1 for him until the sixth, when he blew up and lost the game. Varian and Pembrooke each hit homers, and four more hits counted another for the Bucks. The

ELKS OBSERVE FLAG DAY ON MULTNOMAH FIELD.

Summer. State Chairman Todd, him-self a senatorial candidate and not overly enthusiastic in regard to a state convention, has received word that ex-Mayor Cotterill, of Seattle, and ex-Senator Turner, of Spokane, are op-posed to the plan. Governor Lister is non-committal, but is believed to favor Seattle Man May Get Senator- a series of county conventions, instead of the state meeting at the present

time.

Under this plan, which is likely to be adopted Governor Lister would issue, in the course of the next few weeks, a formal statement setting forth the aims and purposes of his adminis-tration, with the aid of a friendly leg-islature. County conventions would be expected to adopt county platforms, along the lines laid down in the Gov-ernor's statement, and pledge the Democratic legislative candidates to the plans outlined. the plans outlined

Following the September primaries, the plan is to hold a state ratification meeting, to pledge support to the Democratic Senatorial nominee. This meeting could then adopt a platform on which the nominee could make his campaign. The advantage claimed for on which the nomines could make his campaign. The advantage claimed for this plan is that it would allow the Senatorial nomines to write his own platform, instead of compelling him to run on a platform written for some other candidate.

Two Brothers, Aged 12 and 14, Lost, but Neighbor Rescues Lad of 6.

the city editor handed to me the night before. If you don't mind reading other folks' personal letters, read mine with me. It said: "I hear you are to cast your first vete tomorrow. Get up early, go to the poils and write about how you did it." Right in front of me, speared with a hatpin onto my pin cushion, fluttered the note—and beside it, covering the dresser top, were five sample ballots. They had all been fixed for me. Two were Republican, twe were Democratic and one was Frogressiva, Hideous colors, splotches of vivid tange, the latest and consequently the splotches of vivid tango, the latest and consequently the commonest color, wretched cerise, probably the most overdone color in all the world's palette, and the lemon yellow Progressive swearing at the other hues. The whole cole scheme was like a rainbow leading a life of shame. (To Be Con'd Next Mon.)

Again We Stop Press We stop the press to announce that there is nothing to stop the press to announce,

The Hall of Fame

U. S. Dist. Att'y Reames was born at Jacksonville, Or., where there are plenty of old cits, sitting around who can "remember when" about him.

Dorr Keasey was Rex Oregonus, a job which is now obsolete, last year.

George Huesner has a fishing rod that he has used for 30 years, Think of the tales that old rod could tell if it only could talk.

J. Morelock, Portland policeman, always gets shaved by a lady harber because his face is so tender.

S. Jackson, well-known dis-

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S. Jackson, well-known disciple of Horace Greeley, used to drive a stage in Eastern Or, and can remember the year the woodticks killed all the Jack-MR. and Mrs. Heath's academy; dancing taught in all its branches; class Fri. eve. 5 to 10, 231 1/2 Morrison, cor. 2d. Mar. 313.

Whiting-Ireland Dancing Academy, Alisky bldg., 3d and Morrison; modern and stage dancing taught daily. Phone Main 8018. woodticks killed all the jack-rabbits.

Joe Singer asked us not to put him in this colum, so we

Poet's Corner 'Poeta nascitus, non fit."

We want a motto for this dopt last week, and asked Chal Leiter to give us one and i said he would give us one Latin, It was "Fortuna Favy Fatuis." We thought it sounds Fatuia." We thought it sounded awell, and it was alliterative, so we used it. Tuesday a large number of Latin scholars told us what it meant and asked us why we used it. So we have changed it for this Mon. and we trust it will give more general satisfaction to our readers. The motto last week meant "Fortune Favors Fools," which accounts for there being only one contribution to this column this Mon., as follows:

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Out-Appointments Made NEWBERG, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) At the annual meeting of the Friends Church for Oregon over \$2000 was ap-

propriated for the running expenses of Pacific College. "Education and Evangelism" was the subject of an address by Dr. Joseph John Mills, of Pasadena. An aggressive campaign for the coming year was launched by appointing Lindley A. Wells general superintendent and field evangelist. Over \$1000 was raised at the meeting for the general church extension work of the yearly meeting.

The statistical report showed that PENDLETON BOYS DROWN the yearly meeting has made a net gain of 64 members during the year.

CITY CAMPAIGN IS BRISK Mayor Anderson Backed by Temper ance People for Re-election.

aroused an unusual amount of interest. The campaign has been one of the warmest in the history of The Dalles, though carried on in a dignified

Mayor, six Councilmen, a City City Treasurer and four Water Com-missioners are to be elected. Two tickets are in the field. Mayer Anderson is up for re-election, heading the Citizens' ticket, fathered by the Committee of 100, the local temperance organization. His opponent is Frank A. French, who heads the People's

Pendleton Elks Observe Flag Day. PENDLETON, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Flag day was observed by the Elks with a musical and literary programme. J. Roy Raley and Judge Fitzgerald were the principal speakers.

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COLUMBIA DIGGER CO., foot of Ankeny. W. P. FULLER & CO., 12th and Davis. PORTLAND Iron Works, 14th and Northrup
SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES.
COLUMBIA SUPPLY CO., 68 Front st. MORGAN WALL PAPER CO., 220 26 at

WHOLESALE JEWELERS & OPTICIANS, BUTTERFIELD BROS, MOHAWK BLDG. WIRE AND IRON WORKS.
Portland Wire & Iron Wks., 3d and Columbia

STATIONS.

Statistics Show Gain in Memb and Active Year's Work Is Laid

The total membership numbers 2560.

The following appointments were made: Superintendent of temperance. Nate L. Wiley, of Rex; of literature. Alice Hanson, of Portland; of peace, Aaron M. Bray, of Newberg; of Sunday

THE DALLES, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The annual city election, which will be conducted here tomorrow, has

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S NECKWEAR. Columbia Neckwear Mfg. Co. 83 Fifth st. THE WEATHER.

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Thunder storms were reported from Denver. North Platte, Kanssa Clty. The weather is warmer in the Pacific Northwest, Montana, Western Canada, Minnesota and Iowa. It is correspondingly cooler on the Central California coast, in Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and along the Atlantic Coast. The conditions are favorable for generally fair and continued warm weather in this district Monday with senerally easterly winds over the interior and local northwest winds near the coast.

SORECAST* FORECASTS.

FORECASTS.

Fortland and vicinity — Monday fair:
northwesterly winds.

Oregon and Washington — Monday fair:
northwesterly winds.

Idaho—Monday fair.

THEODORE F. DRAKE,
Acting District Forecaster.

Bankers See Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) -The members of the Oregon Bankers' Association, en route to Medford to attend its annual convention were entertained at breakfast here this morning. The train delayed here an hour and many of the excursionists took ad-vantage of the opportunity to view the town.

Roseburg Seeks Slogan. ROSEBURG, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) -The Roseburg Commercial Club has authorized cash prizes to the two persons submitting for adoption the best slogan for Roseburg and Douglas County. The slogan that is adopted will appear on the envelopes of all business and professional men in this

Many Pendleton Pupils Fail. PENDLETON, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Out of 30 pupils taking the eighth grade examinations in this county, 50 were successful. Edna Botts. of Helix, with a grade of \$5.3, was

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of high pressure is central over dontana and overlies the country from the North Pacific Coast to the region of the

Great Lakes. Low pressure obtains over the southern half of the United States and the Northwest. Quite general rains have fallen in the Northern Rocky Mountains, Northern Plains States, upper Mississippi Valley, Illinois, Tennessee and Florida.

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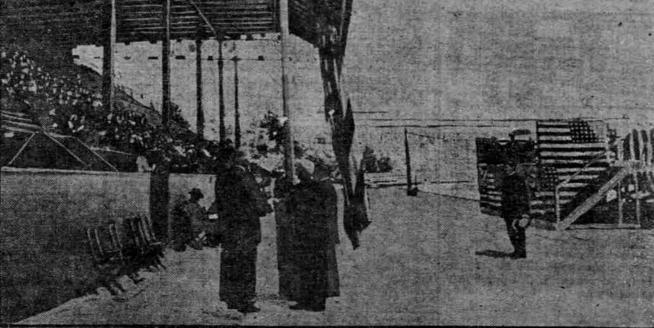
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WILSON, J. C. & CO. A 4157. Mar 8858.
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SUMMERS, W. J. Marshall 3761....505-808
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