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board, 50 persons, in 60 feet of water 3030 feet from the Eldred Rock light-WHOLE STATE PAYS house. The diver hopes to recover the steamer's brass and copper. The Clara Nevada was reported to have carried \$40,000 of gold dust, but this report is unverified. IKIBUTE TO HEROES VETERANS TAKE ACTIVE PART

Veterans and Sons of Veterans Take Principal Part In Exercises at Baker.

BOYS IN BLUE MARCH AGAIN

Grand Army and Allied Organiza-tions in Charge of Services and Ritual for Dead Read at Ceme-

G. A. R. Members Join in Exercises

Given at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 30.-(Spe-cial)-At least 100 Grand Army Vet-erans were present at the exercises held in commemoration of Memorial day in the City Park here this afternoon. Led by the 30-piece uniformed band of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad Company, of Vancouver, haif a hundred Grand Army veterans marched from Tenth and Main streets to the City Park. To accommodate the failing strength

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Patriotic Exercises and Drills Con-PREPAREDNESS NOTE SOUNDED

ducted at Monmouth.

Addresses on Patriotism Given at Hood River Exercises.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 30.—(Spe-cial.).—Notes of preparedness were struck in the addresses of Newton Clark and George R. Wilbur, the two speakers at Hood River's Memorial day celebration, held at Chautauque Park today under the auspices of Canby Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps. "You have heard of that woman who did not raise her boy to be a sol-dier," said Mr. Clark, past department today under
Post, G. A. R., and the ...
Corps. "You have heard of that work."
who did not raise her boy to be a sol-dier," said Mr. Clark, past department commander of the G. A. R. "That is the supremest purpose for which she did rear him. No privilege of any citizen is greater than that of being able to defend his flag and the rights of his country."
make great European war," said Mr.
man War,
On the campus 40 training school tidren gave a flag drill before the supertators.

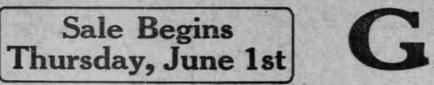
"The great European war," said Mr. Wilbur, a local attorney, who is a vet-eran of the Spanish-American War, "has taught us the lesson of the neces-sity of preparation to perpetuate right. Let Memorial days of the future ba held for the purpose of paying tribute, not only to great sacrifices, but to acts of preparation to prevent sacri-fice."

INDIANS HONOR HERO DEAD Rev. G. W. Rigby, Blind Veteran, Is

A Sunday quiet prevailed in the busi-ness district of Hood River today, all stores having been closed. Children of the city schools participated in the patriotic exercises. Speaker at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., May 30 .- (Spe CENTRALIA PAYS BIG TRIBUTE

PENDLETON, Or., May 30.—(Spe-cial.)—Headed by the roundup band, approximately 100 automobiles deco-rated with flags and filled with flowers, wended their way this morning from the Courthouse to Olney cemetery, where memorial services were held.



MEN'S DEPARTMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL

Raincoats



\$75,000 Stock of Men's and Women's Finest **Ready-for-Service Clothes to Be Sacrificed!**

Cold, backward season and general business depression compel us to place on special sale our entire new Spring stock of Men's and Women's Clothing, THURSDAY, JUNE 1ST. ALL CHESTERFIELD SUITS AND OVERCOATS, including full Dress Clothes. ALL LADIES' SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND WAISTS (no reserve). This sale includes the most exclusive and elegant modes in LADIES' SILK SUITS AND AFTERNOON DRESSES you've ever seen. Come early and make your selections. Our necessity your opportunity.

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\$20 Coats \$11.75-\$25 Coats \$16.75 \$20, \$25 Coats \$11.75 \$30 Coats at \$18.75 Buy One for Next Season \$30, \$35 Coats \$16.75

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Oregon City.

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Marra." WANEHOUSE IS PLANNED book of the same name, at the Ridge-field High School auditorium Wednes-day, May 31. Following is the cast:

Tribesmen is proceeding satisfactorily, Several thousand rifles and a large of more than 20 per cent. Miss Marjorie Martenson received 26. Miss Grace Shank, sons, quartet: Miss Marjorie Martenson received 26. Miss Grace Shank, sons, quartet: who are allowed to take the examination. Miss Lillian Northup, address recents fatherine Freeman, will present "Little Women." from Louisa May 30.—(Spectral days across a waters faced by a journey and physiology. Marten recentson for the sone name, at the Ridge days across a water of the sone name and, at the Ridge days across a water before he could reach Geber Martenson recentson for the sone name, at the Ridge days across a water by school childer the sone name, at the Ridge days across a water of the sone name and the sone and the days across a water of the sone name and the sone and the days across a water of the sone name and the sone and the days across a water of the sone name and the sone and the days across a wa in the Cherryville Cemetery, George B. Couper; flag salute by schoel chil-dren, led by Mr. Couper; closing song,

Centralia Auto Club Elects. CENTRALIA, Wash. May 23 .- (Spe-

366 Washington Street

Cor. Washington and West Park

MONMOUTH, Or., May 20 .- (Special.) -Governor James Withycombe was the orator at the Memorial day exercises held at the Oregon Normal School to-day, when most of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps of the county ware supports of the school

were guests of the school. The Monmouth Boy Scouts and Camp-fire Girls met the guests at the train and escorted them to the Normal

Men's Imported Gaberdine

The public buildings of the city were closed all day and the business houses were closed during the morning. Services at Cemetery.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 30.-(Spe-cial.)-Memorial duy was observed in Centralia with an extensive programme. Exercises were held this afternoon in the tabernacle, the Centralia concert band rendering the music and addresses being made by E. E. Teachnor and Rev. W. S. Lemmon. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was delivered by Cranston Goddard, a high school pupil. Following the exercises there was a parade, participated in by Company M.

Following the exercises there was a parade, participated in by Company M. members of patriotic organizations and fraternal orders, the parade ending at the Washington Lawn Cemetery, where other ceremonies were held. Autoa were furnished the veterans unable to march. Captain David Livingstone had Lieutenant William Scales was mar-shal of the day. The redskins enjoyed a big picnic dinner at noon. SALEM HONORS SOLDIER DEAD Parade, Speeches and Services at Cemeteries Mark Day. SALEM, Or., May 30.--(Special.)--With appropriate exercises by local parately in the specific organization at the cemeter-

Memorial Day Exerc

SHIP, SUNK IN 1898, IS FOUND

Diver Hopes to Recover Brass and

Copper Steamer Carried.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.-A dis-patch from Juneau. Alaska, says that a diver has located the hulk of the Clara sands. ada, which was sunk in 1898 be-en Juneau and Skagway with all on Nevada.



The razor, pastes, rub-on preparations and liquid imitations of De Miraele act in the same manner. They merely remove hair from the surface of the skin. De Mir-scle, the original liquid depilatory, is the only logical and scientific way to re-move hair. It alone contains certain in-gredients which are and which are guickly absorbed Therefore it attacks hair under the skin

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There is one safe, dependable treat-ment that relieves itching torture in-stantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

the skin. Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of semo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that pimples, black heads, eczema, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satis-fying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin cruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

healthy.

Zemo, Cleveland,

mended to Governor.

SALEM, Or., May 30 .- (Special.)-Evidence showing that two convicts at

which destroyed four of the industrial buildings at the prison May 18, will SALEA, OF, May 30.--(Special)---With appropriate exercises by local patriotic organizations at the cemeter-les in honor of the soldier dead and a speaking programme at Willson Park, Salem observed Memorial day today. be presented to the next Marion County grand jury when it meets here in July, District Attorney Ringo announced to-

The principal streets were decorated with flags. The parade of civic and military bodies was witnessed by thou-

That the fire which caused a loss of approximately \$12,600, was an at-tempt to destroy the entire flax plant at the prison because of personal mal-ice on the part of two convicts, was disclosed to prison officials, it is said, by other prisoners Officials would not divulge the names of the convict. The programme at the park included addresses by W. C. Faulkner, com-mander of Sedgwick Post, Grand Army by other prisoners Officials would not divulge the names of the convicts accused nor their accusers They feared if the names of the informers were known, sympathisers with the alleged guilty ones might wreak vengeance on those who had told. The District At-torney would not disclose the names of the suspected convicts because he had Genther, Captain of Company M. Grand Jurnett, Justice of the Supreme Court; Max Genther, Captain of Company M. Ore-gon National Guard; C. H. Elliott, of the Sons of Veterans, and T. B. Ford, The Cherrian band and Orpheus chorus rave musical selections

gave musical selections. All public buildings were closed. the suspected convicts because he had been pledged to secrecy. According to information available, the two convicts poured oil on the Tinx COMMERCIAL TREND REBUKED

Oregon City Speaker Declares Re-

PRISONERS ARE INFORMERS

Evidence to Be Presented to Grand

Jury and Pardon of Pair Giving

Information to Be Recom-

the Oregon Penitentiary set the fire

That the fire which caused a loss

the two convicts poured oil on the linx straw in the dryer and then set fire to '... It is declared that a number of other prisoners saw the incendiary act, but for a time feared to tell be-cause of threats that they would be killed if they told. One of the accused prisoners is said to have attempted to kill a fellow convict some time ago during an altercation. Both accused convicts also are said to have threat-ened to set the finx plant on fire some public's Safety Threatened. public's Safety Threatened. OREGON CITY, Or., May 30.—(Spe-cial.)—Love of money is supplanting love of country in the hearts of Americans. This growth of commer-cialism threatens to undermine the foundation of patriotism and is a men-ace to the safety of the republic, de-clared M. L. Pratt, a veteran of the Civil War, and the principal spcaker at the Memorial day exercises at the high school auditorium this afternoon. Circuit Judge Campbell and Mayor Hackett also spoke. Flowers were strewn on the river from the suspen-son bridge in honor of the sailor dead, and brief exercises were held at Mountain. View Cemetery and in Wil-

ened to set the flax plant on fire some time ago It is said that the convists who have divulged the names of the two incen-diaries will be recommended for par-

don. When the emergency board met last week, it authorized the installation of fire fighting equipment in the build-ings which are to be repaired. Mountain View Cemetery and in Wil-

ABERDEEN GIVES PROGRAMME Memorial Day Observance Marked

With Flower Shortage.

lamette Hall.

FIRST REPORTED.

Most of Best Commanders of Sultan of Sirdar Accounted For, or Sur-

render-Others in Flight.

and military orders, and a large mass meeting at which an address by F. W. Loomis was the chief attraction, were the principal events of the day. Newberg Observes Day. NEWBERG, Or, May 30.—(Special.) —Nemorial day was observed in New-berg by a large assemblage at the completency, where services were held by the local Grand Army post. School children took part in the parade. In the atternoon there was a patriotic address at Friends' Church by Wallace McCamant, of Portland. Music was furnished by the West Chehalem band

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 20 .- (Spe-

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 30.-(Spe-cial.)—The dedication of the Mayfield pridge Friday will be attended by, about eight autoloads of Centralians, part of whom the following day will proceed to Randle for the regular meeting of the Citizens' League of Eastern Lewis County, Governor Lister be one of the speakers at the will be a part of the \$750,000 addition

Wahkiakum to Graduate 17 Pupils.

run from the old building north to CATHLAMET, Wash., May 20.-(Spe-cial.) - Wahkiakum County has 17 lighth-grade graduates as the result of track. It will be built of corrugated cial.) — Wahkiakum County has 17 cial.) — Wahkiakum County has 17 track. It will be built of corrugated the recent examinations. Cathlamet heads the list having five candidates and pasing all but one of them with

youngest sister, Edna Popejoy: Hannah, youngest sister, Edna Popejoy; Hannah, a servant, Carrie Rathbun; Theodore Lawrence, a friend to girls, Richard Keim; Mr. Lawrence, Theodore's grand-father, Samuel B. Groff; Mrs. March, mother, Clara Horn; Mr. March, father, who is sick in a hospital, Clifford Sho-bert. This will be the annual play of the aichth strade. OREGON CITY, Or., May 20 .- (Spe ial.)-Plans for a 60 by 60-foot, two story warehouse, costing about \$10,000. have been completed for the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company. The building now being built by the paper company. the eighth grade.

The warehouse will adjoin the pres ent 60 by 60-foot warehouse and will

Sandy Has Observance.

SANDY, Or., May 30 .- (Special.) - A

To the Ladies of Portland

That MRS. KATE B. VAUGHN, the lecturer in THE OREGONIAN'S Free School of Economics, uses

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Teachers of cookery, and baking experts generally, use Royal Baking Powder because they know it can always be relied upon to make the finest and most wholesome food.

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Meg. oldest sister, Katherine Harris; o, next older sister, Clara Sachtler; Seth, a sister, Ruth Rosenau; Amy, oungest sister, Edna Popejoy; Hannah, servant, Carrie Rathbun; Theodore awrence, a friend to girls, Richard Ceim: Mr. Lawrence, Theodore's grand. Jo, next older slater, Clara Sachtler; Beth, a sister, Ruth Rosenau; Amy, as soon as the weather permits.

Educators Visit Ridgefield.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., May 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. Jonephine M. Preston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Olympia, Wash., and William E. Dud-ley, School Superintendent of Clarke County, visited the Ridgefield School

Have You Noticed

BRITISH SCATTER TRIBE VICTORY IN SUDAN GREATER THAN

ABERDEEN, Wash, May 30.--(Spe-cial.)-An unusual flower shortage marked Memorial day observance here today, local greenhouses being unable to supply the demand and florists be-ing unable to get blossoms from out of town, due to the late Spring. A parade, participated in by patriotic and military orders, and a large mass meeting at which an address by F. W. Loomis was the chief attraction, were the principal events of the day.